

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fine, warm and very dry for several days.

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BEAUHARNOIS INVESTORS UNITE FOR PROTECTION

France Takes Lead In Davis Cup Tennis

Henri Cochet and Borotra Triumph In Doubles Match

Defeat English Youngsters, George Hughes and Charles Kingsley, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6. To-day: Final Two Singles Matches Scheduled To-morrow; Perry Plays Cochet and Austin Meets Borotra; France Favored to Retain Trophy

Canadian Press
Roland Garros Stadium, Au-
gust, France, July 25.—France
6-day took a lead of two
hatches to one over England in
defense of the Davis Cup, inter-
national tennis trophy, when
Henri Cochet and Jacques Brug-
non defeated the English young-
sters, George Hughes and
Charles Kingsley in the doubles,
three sets to one. The scores were
6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

The victory in the doubles
makes France the favorite to re-
tain the cup it took from the
United States in 1927.

The remaining two singles matches
will pit Cochet against Fred Perry,
national twenty-one-year-old Eng-
lish player who upset Jean Borotra
yesterday, and Borotra against H. W.
Bunny Austin.

Cochet is near the point where he
would be favored against any tennis
player in the world. It would be a
stunning upset if Perry should win.

HARD FIGHT MATCH
The doubles were harder fought than
was expected, especially after the
withdrawal of Perry to save him for
the singles to-morrow, but Cochet and
Brugnon always were able to rise to
the occasion when the Englishmen be-
came dangerous.

After running off the first set 6-1,
Cochet became erratic and before he
and Brugnon could get their strokes to
working the English youngsters had
won 7-5.

Cochet dominated the play in the
third set, smashing and volleying with
his old-time fire and Hughes and
Kingsley had no chance. Hughes was
doing most of the court covering for
the English, as Cochet was for France,
but he was no match for the little
Lyons master, and the set went
at 6-3.

Without waiting for a rest they
started the fourth set, with the Eng-
lishmen playing superbly. Cochet and
Brugnon seemed disorganized and
Hughes and Kingsley ran up a lead of
four games to one. Here the veteran
French pair rallied, brought it up to
two.

(Concluded on Page 2)

CENTENARIAN DIES

Charlton, Mass., July 25.—Leopold
Loge, aged 105 years five months and
two days, and believed to have
been the oldest Free Mason in the
Massachusetts Masonic home here. He
was a member of Grand Lodge A.F. and
A.M. of Whittemore.

BERLIN BANKER ENDS HIS LIFE

Berlin, July 25.—Wilhelm Tang, di-
rector of the Deutsch-Suedamerikan-
ische Bank, was found hanged in the
garden of his villa in the fashionable
west-end suburb of Grunewald to-day.
He had been in poor health.

SPAIN CABINET TO RESIGN MONDAY

Madrid, July 25.—The Assembly
to-day completed examining the
credentials of deputies and it was
announced that on Monday, when
the legislative body is formally con-
stituted, the provisional government
will resign.

Whether the cabinet that has
served under Provisional President
Zamora will be given a new man-
date or a new government will be
formed is still uncertain.

WINNER OF BRITISH PLANE RACE DOES 117 MILES HOUR

Heston, Eng., July 25.—Flying
Officer E. C. T. Edwards, in a
Blackburn Bluebird, won the
King's Cup race, Great Britain's
most famous air contest, to-day,
over a 1,000-mile zigzag course
about central England.

The weather was bad throughout the
race, with heavy rain over most of the
course.

The winner was hard pressed by
Flight Lieut. F. G. Gibbons, who was
level with him at Bristol, starting the
last leg of the flight, and finished only
three minutes behind him.

Edwards' average speed was 117.8
miles an hour, and Gibbons flew at
the rate of 109.1 miles an hour. The race
was flown on a handicap basis.

There were forty starters, including
seven women, but the bad weather
forced fourteen to start off before they
reached Leeds on the first lap. All the
women quit early except Miss Della
Crosley.

MONTREAL MAN FLIES
John C. Webster of Montreal, the
only overseas competitor, was twenty-
second among the twenty-three left in
the race when he reached Liverpool,
but stuck to the course despite un-
favorable conditions.

At the first stop, 385 miles from the
start, he was 117.8 miles from the
finish.

HITLER PARTY IS DENOUNCED BY GERMAN PEACE SOCIETY



ADOLF HITLER

Berlin, July 25.—This afternoon
the German Peace Society, headed
by Ludwig Quidde, Nobel Peace
Prize winner in 1927, issued a
manifesto appealing to the Presi-
dent and the government to cul-
tivate a friendly understanding
with France, and to abandon bat-
tleship building as a guarantee of
Germany's good faith.

The real enemies of the state are
inside the borders, according to the
manifesto, and Germany has been
brought to the brink of the abyss by
the activities of the Hitlerites, the
agrarian junkers and the big indus-
trialists.

CABINET MEETS
Berlin, July 25.—Germany's "Iron
Chancellor" Heinrich Brüning re-
turned with Foreign Minister Curtius
from the seven-power conference to-
day and almost immediately proceeded
to the presidential palace to report
(Concluded on Page 2)

RED LAKE, ONTARIO, SCENE OF GOLD FIND

Hudson, Ont., July 25.—Word has
just come through of a rich gold
find in Pipestone Bay, Red Lake,
but details will not be available
for a day or so. All the open ground
in the vicinity is being restaked
by old timers.

Junior and Senior Matriculation Pass Lists Are Released

Eugenie Alice Cantwell of Victoria High School Leads District No. 1 and Wins \$100 Scholarship; Vancouver Students Take Major Prizes; Just Under Fifty Per Cent of Candidates Throughout B.C. Pass Junior Matriculation Examinations Unconditionally; Average Lower in Senior Class

With an average of 83.3 per cent,
Eugenie Alice Cantwell of Victoria
High School led the students in
this district in the Department of
Education's junior matriculation
examinations, the pass list, re-
leased by the department yester-
day evening, revealed. Her marks
were just five per cent below
those of Geoffrey Lionel Bodwell,
John Oliver High School, and
Donald Campbell MacPhail, Prince
of Wales High School, two Van-
couver boys who tied for the
leadership of the province with
88.2 per cent.

In the senior matriculation examina-
tions, the results of which were issued
simultaneously with those of the grade
below, Malcolm Ross MacPhail of Van-
couver, headed the list with a per-
centage of 69.4.

Just under fifty per cent of the
candidates who sat for the junior
matriculation tests throughout the
province passed without conditions,
1,822 of the 3,728 being successful. Of
the remainder, 673 were granted sup-
plemental examinations and 1,207, par-
tial standing. In addition 120 wrote
to obtain marks in one or more sub-
jects.

SENIOR AVERAGE LOWER
A lower average prevailed in the
senior class, in which 322 of the 722
candidates passed unconditionally. Sup-
plementals were granted to 112 and
partial standing was secured by 405.
Besides these, 161 wrote to secure
credits in one or more subjects.

His Excellency the Governor-Gen-
eral's silver medals, which are awarded
to the five leading junior matriculation
students in the high schools of the
province, with the proviso that no
two medals are to be given in any one
high school, have been awarded as follows:

Geoffrey Lionel Bodwell, John Oliver
High School, Vancouver, 88.3;
Donald Campbell MacPhail, Prince of Wales
High School, Vancouver, 88.3.

Howard Russell Hone, Duke of Con-
naught High School, New Westminster,
86.4.

Margaret Mary Buchanan, Magee
High School, Vancouver, 86.3.
Marjorie Mildred Wilson, Britannia
High School, Vancouver, 85.8.

The winners of the Royal Institution
Scholarships awarded by the University
of British Columbia on the results
of the junior matriculation examina-
tions are as follows:

The scholarship of \$150, awarded to
the student obtaining the highest
standing in the province, was won by
Geoffrey Lionel Bodwell, John Oliver
High School, Vancouver.

(Concluded on Page 5)

Twenty-six Dead and 217 In Hospitals

Number of Old Persons In-
jured in Pittsburgh Fire May
Die, Say Physicians

Scenes of Horror as Flames
Destroy Building Housing
Aged Poor and Crippled

Canadian Press
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25.—
Twenty-six persons, twenty-five
of them believed inmates of the
Little Sisters of the Poor Home
for the Aged and one nun were
burned to death, and 217 others
this afternoon were in hospitals,
victims of a fire that turned the
haven of the old and helpless into
a place of horror and suffering late
yesterday evening and early to-
day.

The coroner's office reported fifteen
persons still unaccounted for, but
the ruins had been searched thor-
oughly, dissipating belief more had
died in the flames. Twenty-six bodies
were found in the morgue.

Physicians feared the shock and
terror and confusion among the aged
would increase the number of fatali-
ties.

ALARM FROM OUTSIDE
The alarm came from the outside,
and heavy barred gates and a high
stone wall faced those who sought to
warn the inmates and their protectors.
Once the warning was given chaos
ruled. The few nuns, the staff of the
home, struggled to lead to safety those
of the 250 patients—145 men and 105
women—they could reach. Of the in-
mates themselves, the stronger helped
the weaker. Those who could struggled
from window to window, crying for
rescue. Those whose infirmities pinned
them to their rooms, followed the ex-
ample to blind Mrs. Mary Kline, eighty,
who "dropped on my knees and prayed
to God," and many of them were
next year.

USED LIFE NETS
Outside, firemen battered down the
heavy gates to get in their equipment,
fought futilely for a time to maintain
against the walls ladders that burned
and then turned to life nets, calling to the imprisoned
to leap for their lives.

(Concluded on Page 2)

MARTIAL LAW IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, July 25.—With three
provinces and three territories under
martial law to-day, the government
announced it was planning a compre-
hensive scheme for the betterment of
living conditions of the laboring
classes.

The government scheme entails the
creation by the state of food and
building co-operatives.

NEW ECONOMY ORDERS TO ALL U.S. OFFICIALS
Washington, July 25.—Drastic econ-
omy in government expenditures in the
current and forthcoming fiscal year
has been demanded by President
Hoover to meet sharply declining treas-
ury receipts.

The chief executive has ordered all
government heads to withhold funds
not needed for actual operation pur-
poses this year and to pare to a mini-
mum estimates of expenditures for the
next year.

In a letter to all government de-
partment and agency heads, the chief
executive referred to the treasury de-
ficit in excess of \$900,000,000 at the
end of the fiscal year 1931, on June 30,
and to the appropriations for the cur-
rent year amounting to approximately
\$5,000,000,000.

CITIZENS OF U.S. ROBBED IN CHINA

Peiping, China, July 25.—Bandits to-
day held up three United States citi-
zens—Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Cath-
erine Carr and Ed. Palmer of Los
Angeles—as they were on their way
to the Great Wall.

The bandits took their watches,
jewelry and money. A bullet pierced
their automobile, but they were not
hurt and continued their journey by
train.

GRAF ZEPPELIN, BOUND FOR ARCTIC, NOW AT LENINGRAD

Leningrad, July 25.—The German
dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived here at
6.15 this evening from Berlin, after a
voyage of 16 hours and 15 minutes.

Berlin, July 25.—The dirigible Graf
Zeppelin passed over Dago Island, in
the Baltic Sea, near the entrance to the
Gulf of Finland, at 12.55 p.m. to-day,
en route to Leningrad, second stop of
its Arctic cruise.

THREE POLISH FLIERS KILLED

Dembin, Poland, July 25.—Three
Polish army fliers were killed and one
seriously injured to-day when two
military instruction planes collided in
midair.

NOTORIST KILLED

Windsor, Ont., July 25.—Dudley Fen-
wick was killed and two other Toronto
men, Lawrence Fenwick and Frank
Grundy, seriously injured to-day, when
an automobile driven by Grundy col-
lided with a parked truck.

Indications Legislation Coming At This Session Seen In Federal Capital

LOSES FORTUNE IN GERMAN CRISIS



A victim of the German economic crisis is Jacob Goldschmidt, above, managing director of the Darmstadt and National Bank, which collapsed recently. Under German law, the head of a bank such as Goldschmidt's is personally liable for losses to depositors, which probably will mean Goldschmidt's large private fortune will be confiscated.

Canadian Press
New Westminster, July 25.—Alleged
to have broken into the clothing store
of M. J. Phillips, Columbia Street, and
robbed it of \$1,000 worth of men's
furnishings, five youths were sur-
rounded and caught by Chief John
Cameron and other city police officers
in the vicinity of Eleventh Street and
Royal Avenue early this morning.

All five were held to be charged with
breaking and entering. One is a ju-
venile and the others are George
Foxall, Roy Accette, William Harris and
Edward M. McGoldrick. They told
police they came from Hamilton and
Toronto.

Two In Court On Charge of Making Threat

Youth of Twenty and Man of
Thirty Are Accused of At-
tempting Extortion

Police Say Prominent Busi-
ness Man Received Letter
Demanding \$4,000

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 25.—Frederick Wil-
liam Bolton, twenty, and James Math-
eson, thirty, of no fixed address,
appeared in police court here this morn-
ing and were remanded for a week.
They were arrested yesterday afternoon
on a charge of attempted extortion in
connection with an alleged threat to
dynamite the home of a prominent
downtown business man if he did not
deliver \$4,000 at a designated place.

According to police reports the busi-
ness man received a letter by messenger
at 11 a.m. Friday demanding he wrap
\$4,000 in five, ten and twenty-dollar
bills in paper and send it by mes-
senger to the post office. There, the
letter stated, a man wearing a red rose
in his coat and holding his cap in his
hand would be waiting to receive it.
(Concluded on Page 2)

STATE-CHURCH MEXICO CRISIS

In Vera Cruz State Church
Declines to Give Governor
List of Thirteen Priests

Associated Press
Jalapa, Mexico, July 25.—The con-
troverly between the Roman Catholic
Church and the state reached a crisis
to-day when church officials informed
Governor Adalberto Tejeda they could
not obey the recently enacted state
religious law.

The law limits to thirteen the num-
ber of priests who may carry out the
duties of their office for a population
of about 1,300,000.

Under orders from the Bishop of
Vera Cruz, priests remained in their
churches. The Governor recently
threatened to eject them, setting to-
day as the last day on which they
would be allowed to stay.

LIST NOT SUBMITTED
In a circular letter to members of
the clergy a few days ago, the Governor
ordered that a list of the thirteen
priests selected by the church be sub-
mitted to him. The period of grace he
allowed for the presentation of the
list ended to-day and the church of-
ficials did not prepare it.

The controversy was heightened by
this disappearance yesterday of Rev.
Father Jose Maria Cervantes Carbu-
no, who is declared to have been kidnaped
and expelled from the state.

The Governor has forbidden street
demonstrations by Catholics or anti-
Catholics.

BOY COASTING DOWN NANAIMO HILL HIT CAR

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, July 25.—Danny Muir,
eight, grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
Strophian, Halliburton Street, yester-
day afternoon suffered a fractured
leg and concussion, when a scooter
he was riding down Farquhar Street
hit a car, driven by Miss
Gwendolyn Holt, Cowichan Bay.

The extent of the boy's injuries
will not be known until an X-ray
examination has been made.

With Future Measures Affecting Big St. Lawrence Power and Canal Scheme Still Undecided, Beauharnois Bondholders Are Reported Moving Toward Formation of Protective Association

Five Youths In Royal City Are Held By Police

Surrounded By Officers and
Arrested; Stolen Clothing
Found in Bush Areas

Squad of Police Moves Quickly
After Rear Window of Store
Found Broken

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 25.—Indications that
the introduction of legislation at the
present session of Parliament respect-
ing the Beauharnois project may be
under consideration were seen here to-
day. In the wire of Chairman W. A.
Gordon on behalf of the committee of
inquiry, asking Premier L. A. Tascher-
eau of Quebec to meet the committee
during preparation of its report, the
statement was made that "the under-
taking undoubtedly faces grave diffi-
culties, and any federal legislation to
be of assistance must be submitted to
Parliament before prorogation."

Speaking in answer to a question on
yesterday in further legislation this
session, Premier Bennett said: "I cannot say
definitely what additional legislation
may be necessary by reason of the in-
quiry being held by a special committee
of this House, and until the gov-
ernment is more fully advised as to
what is the situation in connection
with the undertaking, provided an out-
line of such legislation was indicated
to him for an opportunity to study it."

TO MEET MINISTERS
In the reply he wired to Chairman
Gordon yesterday, Premier Tascher-
eau stated the matter involved questions
of federal and provincial policy and ju-
risdiction, and could hardly be dis-
cussed with a committee of the House.
He was willing, however, to meet Pre-
mier Bennett and his colleagues to
discuss legislation which it was in-
tended to introduce, provided an out-
line of such legislation was indicated
to him for an opportunity to study it.

ONE-MAN RULE WORRIES OTTAWA

Parliamentarians Concerned
Over Trend of Representa-
tive Government

Beauharnois Closure Raises
Suspensions; "Blank Cheque"
Plan Alarms

Special to The Victoria Daily Times
Ottawa, July 25.—Political develop-
ments of the week here are causing
much discussion as to the trend of
representative government in Canada.
First, there came the precipitous
haste in closing down the Beauharnois
inquiry, following the resignation by
Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P. for Van-
couver, as a member of the committee
to call before the committee a list of
twenty-one Ontario, Quebec and Fed-
eral Conservatives, for examination in
connection with the disposition of
funds.

TO-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh. First Game—
Brooklyn R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 2 3 0
Batteries—Luque and Lopez; Wood
and Grace.

At Cincinnati, first game—
New York R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 4 1
Batteries—Pittsmon and Hoggan;
Carroll and Dukeforth.

At Chicago—
Boston R. H. E.
Chicago 6 2 0
Batteries—Seibold, Haid and Cronin;
Smith and Hameley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game at Philadelphia.
Cleveland R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 1 1
Ferrell and Sewell; Grove and Coch-
rane.

BIG INTERESTS CONCERNED
The fear has developed in St. James
street, the citadel of high finance in
Canada, that the investigations now
beginning to go too far, and that rep-
resentations in the highest financial circles
might suffer, and confidence be under-
mined.

Financial magnates who have begun
to wonder where all this is going to
end, and are now anxious for political
friends at court to call a halt.

There is a rapidly growing body of
opinion that believes that the little
inquiry has been given the public of
Canada by raising one corner of the
curtain on the operations and relations
of the country's financial and political
leaders.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Sharp Debate On Relief Next Week In Commons

Ottawa, July 25.—There was no
sitting of the Commons to-day, but
members were busy preparing for the
next one. On Monday there will come
the discussion of the first time
Premier Bennett's motion asking Par-
liament to confer on the Cabinet
blanket powers to deal with the un-
employment and farm distress situa-
tions during the fall and winter, with
authority to spend "such sums as may
from time to time be necessary."

Because of the sweeping powers the
government asks, Liberal members to-
day were preparing to combat the mo-
tion "to the bitter end."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution was drafted by Premier
Bennett as the basis of a bill to fol-
low.

(Concluded on Page 2)

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AN EXTREME PROPOSAL

OTTAWA DISPATCHES FORECAST
 Vigorous criticism by the Liberal opposition of Mr. Bennett's resolution by which it is proposed that Parliament shall give him a blank cheque to spend money out of the consolidated revenue fund for unemployment and farm relief, when, where and how he may see fit.

Not since the days of the Family Compact government, one hundred years ago, which precipitated an incipient revolution and if persisted in would have resulted in the loss of the Canadian colonies to the crown, has such a proposal been made in a Canadian Parliament, not even in time of war. Neither Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor Sir Robert Borden would have dreamed of asking Parliament to give him carte blanche with the public revenues.

Imagine what the taxpayers of any province would say if its premier proposed that he be given power to spend money out of the public treasury without submitting to the Legislature a programme of the works or services on which the money was to be spent. If Mr. Ramsay MacDonald submitted a similar proposal to the Parliament of the United Kingdom, he would disappear from the parliamentary picture in the twinkling of an eye.

It is a fundamental principle of representative government in British countries, the vindication of which has involved several revolutions, the execution of one monarch and the expulsion of another from the throne, that the people, through Parliament, shall control all public revenues, and the government must submit to that authority for approval detailed estimates of expenditure for every service. As the money belongs to the people, they are entitled to know in reasonable detail how it is going to be expended.

The Prime Minister's answer to the opposition probably will be that he does not know how much money will be required for unemployment relief or in what circumstances it will have to be spent. Why should he not have this information? The unemployment situation is more than a year old. Last summer when he stumped the country he harped continually on its seriousness and blamed the King administration for it. He called a special session to settle it, raising the tariff in all directions and obtaining authority to spend \$20,000,000. Since the opening of the present session there has scarcely been a day on which he has not been urged to make provision for unemployment relief. At the outset he was criticized for not even mentioning the subject in the Speech from the Throne.

Provincial premiers and municipalities have been urging Ottawa to hold a conference on unemployment. Over a month ago Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, made a tour of Canada for purposes of investigation and report. Notwithstanding all this, all the government has to offer Parliament at this late date is a resolution asking for blanket authority to spend funds out of the consolidated revenue, without limit at either end, and without plan or programme.

The unemployment problem is Canada's most important issue, and as such should have been the first business on the order paper this session. Measures for its solution should have been submitted to Parliament immediately after the proceedings started, and the collective intelligence of both Houses should have been concentrated upon it. The spectacle of ramming through hundreds of tariff increases and leaving untouched this vital problem is not encouraging to those who are more concerned for thousands of people in need than they are for special concessions to the privileged few. Less encouraging—it is ominous, in fact—is the proposal, made in the closing days of the session, to give to one man, who admittedly has no programme to submit to Parliament, power to use the public revenues according to his own uncertain and unrestrained judgment.

A RECORD LIBEL SUIT

KANSAS CITY AND THE STATE OF
 Kansas in general are attracting a good deal of attention these days. The reason is the twelve-million-dollar libel suit Henry L. Doherty has launched against The Kansas City Star. This influential newspaper has been fighting for lower rates for natural gas, and Mr. Doherty is annoyed at The Star's campaign. So mad did he get, by the way, that he wrote to the United States Postmaster-General asking him to bar that publication from the mails for making "more than untruthful" statements about him.

One important New York financial publication says "an arch enemy of public utilities would have been hard put to find a more effective means to mobilize opponents and to direct national attention to rate reduction" than the letter in question. This publication says the "Doherty circus in Kansas has three rings" the third of which is attracting the most attention, "where runs the case involving the El Dorado gas rate increase." We then are told:

Western Distributing Co., subsidiary of El Dorado, asked for higher gas rates. The Kansas Public Service Commission sought data to permit it to determine the reasonableness of the increase. The company refused information, applied for an injunction against commission court of Kansas June 25 the three-judge federal court of Kansas ruled that the commission was entitled to the information it sought; particularly that it should be given information about the costs of transporting gas from the fields to local distributing companies; that the gas company must justify the reasonableness of the forty cents per 1,000 cubic feet charged by Cities Service Pipe Line Co. to all Doherty distributing companies.

This decision, which Doherty interests will appeal, is the crux of the situation. For years, Cities Service has been successful in keeping its retail gas rates immune from regulation by contending that its pipe lines are engaged in interstate commerce, thus are not subject to state control. Domestic gas rates have been based then upon the wholesale price

of forty cents over which the state has had no control. This wholesale rate has been maintained in Kansas, Missouri and, up to a short time ago, in Oklahoma, for over a decade. Citing the drastic drop in general prices and particularly liquidation of oil and gas prices, The Kansas City Star has been waging a campaign for many months against the prices charged for natural gas.

In the state of Kansas, by the way, they have a "blue sky" commissioner and this gentleman annoyed Mr. Doherty still further by barring the sale of Cities Service common stock on the grounds that prior liens on the company's assets made it worthless. The specific issue in the libel suit, which Doherty interests say is but the first of a series, is the engineering and management fees paid by Cities Service subsidiaries to Henry L. Doherty and Company.

WHY THE SECRECY?

MR. PATULLO'S CRITICISM OF THE
 provincial government for refusing to disclose the revenue it is receiving from the one per cent tax is well founded. The public is entitled to this information since it is from the public that the revenue is derived. The leader of the opposition has been trying to ascertain how much has been paid in, and he is quite within his rights in doing so, since he is a member of the Legislature which empowered the government to impose the new tax. Why should the public not be told from time to time by the directors it appoints to administer its affairs, and whose salaries it is paying, how much it is receiving in the way of taxes from the public pocket?

The chief inference that will be drawn from this suppression of what should be a matter of public information is that the new tax is bringing in much more revenue than was anticipated and that the government is afraid to reveal the fact. There is nothing in this to be afraid of. If the one per cent tax is bringing returns beyond expectation, it is not unlikely that other receipts are below expectation.

"FLYING IS EXTREMELY EASY"

THOSE OF US WHO LOOK SKYWARD
 when the passenger seaplane circles down to the Inner Harbor may feel inclined to take with a grain of salt any suggestion that it is easier to learn to fly than it is to learn to ride a horse or swim. Yet, according to Mr. Edward P. Warner, writing in The Yale Review, "flying is extremely easy."

We are told that in terms of total elapsed time consumed by a person of fair natural aptitude, learning to fly is a shorter process than learning to ride a horse with any degree of grace or comfort; probably shorter than learning to swim, "probably shorter and certainly less painful than learning to ride a bicycle."

Mr. Warner says a physically-normal young man who can command the full attention of an instructor and an airplane, and whose course is not interrupted by weather, can reach the point of taking a machine up alone in two or three afternoons of instruction. Four or five afternoons more, if he is in a hurry, will give him enough hours of practice to qualify for a private licence, and thereafter the government permits him to fly anywhere so long as he does not operate for hire. In other words, Mr. Warner tells us that a really energetic youth of average aptitude could pack the whole process into a week.

This is all very well, of course, as far as it applies to flying a machine under perfect circumstances. But the art of flying, as Mr. Warner points out, entails the constant exercise of judgment, and perfect judgment in emergency is maintained only by constant practice. The novice pilot, moreover, has to unlearn the cautionary rule of all previous human experience, that one should always slow down in doubt or danger. He has to learn, we read further, that speed is his salvation, and that when he feels himself to be going more slowly than usual he is flirting with disaster.

It has been pointed out many times that a large majority of the accidents are due to extreme recklessness, or to doing, in the desire to show off, something that the pilot fully knew to be dangerous at the time when he did it. After all, there is really no reason why traveling through the air in the modern airplane should be any more dangerous than traveling in a motor car on a crowded thoroughfare. But it is that sense of complete helplessness one feels, when suspended between sky and land or sea, which dissuades many from flying. Serious accidents, however, are very rare and are daily becoming rarer.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE BURDEN OF EMPIRE

R. O. Sheriff in Good Housekeeping, New York

Our country (Britain) is commercially depressed—but those qualified to know have said that this will pass as surely as the sun will rise to-morrow. But our load of care and responsibility will not pass. We have carried this burden since our people took upon themselves an empire; the burden will remain so long as we give more than we receive. But an honorable burden gives the strength to bear it. No man, I think, would willingly lay down. Empires only fall when their citizens grow lazy and shift the burden upon their dependences. We are scarcely likely to do that. From the burden we have grown rich in everything but money, and that is to say we are rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

CONSERVING WATERFOWL

The Winnipeg Tribune

Representatives of Manitoba, the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota voted at Bismarck the other day in favor of a thirty-day hunting season for migratory birds. They also approved the proposed bag limit of ten for ducks.

These measures of waterfowl conservation come not one moment too soon and if possible they should be translated into law before the 1931 season opens.

It is held that the drought, drying up the breeding grounds of these birds, has created an emergency. There seems to be no doubt that such an emergency exists. But even were there no emergency at all, the disposition of hunters to go out and slaughter birds in vast quantities reveals an aspect of human nature that is not particularly edifying.

Repeating shotguns, smokeless powder, motor cars and all the new devices for attracting birds and concealing the hunter have diminished the chances of the duck for survival far beyond the limits of sportsmanship.

The modern duck-hunting outfit is more like a complete abattoir equipped than the tools of a whole-some sport.

Their mobility increased by automobiles, their killing potentialities increased by repeating guns, and their comfort assured by new devices, hunters go out in droves and slaughter more birds than they could need or use in a year.

The thirty-day season and the ten-bag limit should be imposed now as an emergency measure. They should be retained after the emergency is past as a measure of humanity and genuine sportsmanship.

Loose Ends

Some words of comfort to those who feel revolution—which already has come without bothering anybody—and some words of warning—about a greater menace.

By H. B. W.

A LOT of people, I see, are growing alarmed about the spread of communism in Canada. Particularly practical politicians are alarmed, but this is to be expected. There is nothing so subject to fright as a practical politician, for he gradually contracts the notion within himself that the instability of life is equal to the instability of practical politics, which are the most impractical thing in the world. This fear of communism is intriguing, particularly in British Columbia, not only because it is so absurd but for another much more striking reason. It is absurd because our Legislature already has inaugurated communism in British Columbia on a scale not approached, so far as we know, in any other British country. For if the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act of the Fraser Valley dairy industry isn't communism, what is it?

UNDER THIS act the milk producers tributary to Vancouver have to share their losses in common, which is precisely the same in effect as owning their milk their bread and butter, in common. That is to say, if John Smith cannot sell his milk fresh, he has to sell it at a relatively low price for butter, then at the end of the month Bill Jones, who has sold his milk fresh, has to pay part of his income to John Smith, so that they both get the same amount for their milk. This is actually happening over there, and no one thinks anything about it.

But, of course, the Legislature never considered that law communism. It would be scandalous as the suggestion, for, mark you, it was introduced and fought to a successful passage by a leading Conservative, a man who would be horrified if you suspected him of even a tinge of mild socialism. But it is absolutely communism, for it takes away part of a man's property and gives it to his neighbor.

THIS IS not intended as any reflection on the mouth-filling Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act. It may be a good act. It may be necessary to prevent the demoralization of the dairy industry. It may be fair and just to the dairymen should be the difficulty of maintaining profitable fresh milk prices. It is only intended to point out to you that there is a lot of bunk about the present talk of communism. It indicates how the most drastic and fundamental changes come about in this country, not with revolution, not with bloodshed, but so peacefully that in the very process of change we stoutly deny that we are changing at all; and in the very Legislature which grafts a piece of communism to the side of our economic structure there is a unanimous resolve that this country will never have anything to do with communism. If communism ever comes in this country in some form or another, it will come so imperceptibly, it will be accepted by such respectable people, under such misleading names like the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act, that when it has arrived no one will recognize it at all. We shall be so used to it by that time that we shall take it as a matter of course, just as we accept the steam engine and the contracting parties were in attendance. Rev. Joseph Nicolai celebrated the nuptial High Mass, which was fully choral. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the residence of the bride's parents, and was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn left and the standard Princess Victoria for the Sound cities, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The British Columbia Rifle Association's thirty-third annual prize meeting opens to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, on the Richmond Range near Vancouver. A new valuable trophy will be competed for. It is the St. Charles challenge shield, now on exhibition in this city.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light or moderate rain to-day and Thursday.

A MUCH MORE serious danger to Canada than communism is something which Mr. G. K. Chesterton (excuse me for quoting him so often but, you see, he is so satisfactory in agreeing with all my ideas) has been writing about in The New York Times. Mr. Chesterton's Range is the Americanization of England, not because he objects to Americanism, but because he says it cannot be satisfactorily spread. "It is invariably," he says, "the worst things that are spread. International imitation, like imperialism, is nearly always servile in spirit; that is, it exhibits the taste of a slave even in the things to be imitated. The naked Negro, wearing a top hat, is a criticism on the top hat as well as on the Negro. And white men have succeeded in imposing black clothes upon the bodies of black men better than they have succeeded in imposing what are sometimes called white souls, or white standards of dignity and honor. It is an extraordinary thought: that among the thousands of beautiful things that Europe has produced, from the Parthenon to the poetry of Keats, there is not one such thing that has been successfully copied, and the ugliest thing that Europe ever produced, which is modern dress, has been copied by the whole world. A man can walk in every detail day after day and year after year the Americanization of London, and there will never come to him, even as a faint and far-off breath of any wind of the prairies, even a whisper of the real virtues of America."

WE ARE IN danger in Canada, I mean, of this kind of imitation, this attempt to transplant the cultures of other lands which, as Mr. Chesterton says, are never successfully transplanted, instead of building our own.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"DOES LAST LONGER"

We are in danger of trying to import American civilization and succeeding only in the importation of cheap American magazines. We are in danger of trying to copy the high mentality of the United States and copying instead the low morals of the American movies. We are in danger of imitating the glittering exterior of New York without the vigor beneath.

LIKEWISE, WE are in danger of trying to transplant English culture, which cannot possibly endure outside England, and making a mess of it. We are in danger of imitating the English character and achieving instead only a few outward aspects of England. We are in danger of dressing our statesmen in Windsor uniforms without breeding in them the English statesman. We are in danger, particularly in Victoria, of dressing ourselves in English tweeds without the greatness of England beneath them. Our gravest danger in Canada, the only serious danger to our future and to our place in history, is the possibility that we shall not develop our own peculiar and independent civilization—our own Canadian life—that we shall be content to become a weak imitation of a lot of strong people.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, July 25, 1906 (From The Times Files)

The local cricketers are very enthusiastic over the prospects for the tournament which is to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Cricket Club in this city during the month of August.

An almost unique feature will mark to-morrow as the red letter day in the list of Victoria outings. Goldstream has had many big crowds of visitors, but the day has never been eclipsed when the five trains arranged for the merchants' picnic reach the well-known beauty spot. The day has never been so crowded as to-day, but no one seems to care about that.

The quarterly meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association was held last evening. The large crowd attending denoted the importance of the subject taken in the affairs of the organization.

Manes of grey and white marble, as big as the Parliament Buildings, were inspected by Provincial Assessor Herbert Carmichael, who has just returned from the West Coast. They were seen at Desert Cove, Nootka Sound, on the quays just being opened.

Government Street is to be extended to Dallas Road without further delay. The removal of the buildings on the Cameron estate, which has been retarded the work, has been commenced and all is now clear sailing for the city to go far as this enterprise is concerned.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt, when Edmund A. Colburn was united to Miss Jennie Colburn. There were many friends and the ceremony was very impressive. The bride was attended by her bridesmaids, and the groom by his best man. The wedding breakfast was given at the residence of the bride's parents, and was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn left and the standard Princess Victoria for the Sound cities, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The British Columbia Rifle Association's thirty-third annual prize meeting opens to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, on the Richmond Range near Vancouver. A new valuable trophy will be competed for. It is the St. Charles challenge shield, now on exhibition in this city.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light or moderate rain to-day and Thursday.

Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

Clothing—All clothing and equipment in possession of B.C.'s and in must be returned to Quartermaster Stores immediately.

Rifles—Any member of the brigade in possession of a service rifle and not using it on the ranges must return same to Quartermaster Stores immediately.

Cunningham Trophy—The inter-battery competition of six men and a coach for the Cunningham Trophy will be held at Heals Ranges on Labor Day, September 7.

Battery commanders are asked to forward personnel of teams to Captain B. J. Gadsden.

Signalling competition—The following are the results of the signalling competition: First, 55th Heavy Battery C.A.; second, 12th Heavy Battery C.A. (How.); third, 55th Heavy Battery C.A.; fourth, 55th Field Battery C.A.; fifth, Second A.A. Section.

Strength increase—Gunner H. L. English, 55th Heavy Battery C.A., having been stationed on June 25, is taken on strength.

Transfer—Sgt. W. Mann, 55th Heavy Battery C.A., is transferred to H.Q. Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., with effect from July 23.

Promotion—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the promotion of Sgt. W. Mann, H.Q. Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., to that of Bde. Q.M. Sgt., with effect from July 23.

S. B. BOWDEN
 Captain and Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

MOTOR PARTY IS WELCOMED TO VICTORIA

Premier Tolmie Chief Speaker at Dinner Given in Honor of Okanagan-Cariboo Caravan

The Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Caravan was officially welcomed to the city yesterday evening by Premier Tolmie at a dinner held in the Princess Louise dining-room at the Empress Hotel. The affair was arranged by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and a number of Victorians were invited to meet the party, many of whom were from Washington, and who are returning home after motoring down the Fraser River Highway from Kamloops and other interior towns. They arrived in Victoria late yesterday afternoon, and left this morning aboard the Ss. Inroquois for Port Angeles.

Dr. Tolmie was the principal speaker at the dinner. He was introduced by the gathering by David Leeming, president of the Publicity Bureau. Dr. Leeming told of the efforts of Victoria to gain publicity and the satisfactory results obtained. He said such parties were valuable to the province on behalf of the body which he represented, welcomed the members of this particular one to Victoria.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

The Premier spoke of the proposed Alaska highway through British Columbia. He had been accused of dreaming, he said, but in recalling other dreams, such as the Canadian Pacific Railway, he was quite convinced that the highway was not a dream. As soon as the federal House prorogues it is hoped to have the first committee meeting, he said. He told of the advantages such a great highway would have not only to residents of British Columbia, but to the people of the United States, who would in this way be able to move easily visit their great outpost of Alaska. He said he had heard complaints voiced in the party about the duty condition of the highway over which they had just traveled. He realized, he said, that the highway was not a dream, and added that as soon as the province could afford it the government would have it laid and fixed up.

On behalf of Mayor Atkinson, Alderman James Adam welcomed the Caravan to Victoria. He told of the pleasure of himself and his colleagues on the City Council at having such parties come to Victoria to see for themselves the beauties of the capital city.

KNOWLEDGE OF B.C.

Ray Clarke, in charge of the Caravan, thanked his hosts for the splendid affair arranged in honor of the members of the party. The highway, he said, had been an enjoyable one, he said, and he was sure that everyone had gained a great deal of knowledge of British Columbia and its greatness and possibilities.

Premier Tolmie paid a graceful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, who he said, instead of building a high wall around themselves and shutting themselves in, opened their magnificent gardens and welcomed all. Such a thing, he thought, was indeed unique, and made Victoria conspicuous. Later in the evening Mrs. Butchart thanked the Premier for his kind words, and invited the members of the Caravan to be her guests on a visit to Nanaimo.

The great sport country of British Columbia's interior was briefly referred to by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Provincial Minister of Mines. There is fishing and hunting in abundance in the interior, he said, and only good roads are needed to bring the whole of the continent up there. He thought, as a member of the party, also stated the importance of good roads, although he said the B.C. Highway was a fine one except for the clouds of dust. He spoke of the hospitality of the Okanagan Valley. Later in this day and age, is still going strong. Major Gordon Smith also briefly addressed the gathering and spoke of the province's resources.

Following the dinner the visitors were taken to the Parliament Building, where they were shown around the Museum, the Archives and the House of Commons. The Caravan was then taken to the dinner, besides the local speakers were Mrs. R. P. Tolmie, Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, R. W. Mayhew, R. P. Butchart, J. K. Hodges, Harold Hume and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Stephen Jones and George L. Warren.

WHEAT BONUS PLAN DISCUSSED BY COMMONS

Measure For Export Payment of Five Cents a Bushel Given Second Reading

Canadian Press
 Ottawa, July 25.—Payment of five cents on every bushel of 1931 wheat exported from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta provided for in a government measure given second reading by the Commons yesterday evening.

Premier Bennett explained all wheat delivered to any licensed elevator in the western grain inspection division would be considered as wheat for export, regardless of its destination, and be entitled to the five cents a bushel bonus. It also would apply to wheat sold to commission merchants, truck-buys and grain dealers, as defined by the Canada Grain Act. He said it was estimated the cost of this bonus to the Dominion would be \$6,500,000. The act is designed to expire July 31, 1932.

"Will this apply only to wheat for export?" asked Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster.

"It will," said wheat delivered to any licensed elevator in the western inspection division, commission merchant, truck-buys or grain dealers, as defined by the Canada Grain Act, replied Premier Bennett.

"Did I understand the Prime Minister to say that this five-cent subsidy was to be administered by the grain commission?" asked John Vallance Liberal, South Battleford, Sask.

"The Board of Grain Commissioners," was the Prime Minister's reply.

PRODUCERS' BONUS
 "I find this is not an export subsidy but a producers' bonus. Am I right in that assumption?" asked Mr. Vallance.

"Substantially that is right," replied

the Prime Minister. "I will discuss it later in detail."

Several reasons for the measure were given to the House by the Prime Minister. The first was that of the low price of wheat in the markets of the world. The sudden collapse of the wheat market had brought about a condition in western Canada that was being felt all over the country, particularly in eastern Canada, where this section relied to no small extent on the purchasing power of the western population.

OUT OF LINE
 The second reason, brought about largely through the first, was that the price received for grain did not bear that relation to the cost of production which it had heretofore.

The third reason was the necessity of a measure of relief for western Canadian producers. He had been told, Mr. Bennett proceeded, by those who were better able than he was to speak with authority, that the effect of the measure would be excellent and would lessen the amount which the Dominion might have to contribute with the provinces toward direct relief.

Thomas McMillan, Liberal, South Huron, Ont., wondered why the assistance was not made to apply to all wheat.

POSITION OF MILLS
 Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., said local mills would be discriminated against.

J. L. Brown, Liberal-Progressive, Lacombe, Man., protested against the illustration given by the Prime Minister that a farmer obtaining a yield of ten bushels an acre from a 150-acre farm would benefit to the extent of \$75 under his proposal, and that \$75 was more than the tariff increases would take from him. That was a condition of things that did not exist. He could not accept the proposal as a compensation for the loss of the tariff burden imposed by the recent budget, said Mr. Brown.

W. MANSON NEW WELFARE HEAD

Neglected Children Branch Consolidated With Government Welfare Section

Move Involves Retirement of Thomas Menzies, Former Superintendent

As a step to bring all welfare work under one administration, the neglected children branch of the Provincial Secretary's Department has been consolidated under the new superintending welfare, William Manson, was announced by Hon. S. L. Howe yesterday.

Retirement of Thomas Menzies, for a number of years superintendent of neglected children, is included in the move which places Miss Laura Holland as deputy superintendent of the welfare branch. Miss Holland was formerly identified with the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver.

The ultimate object of the move is to bring all welfare administration under Mr. Manson. This includes mothers' pensions, neglected children, sick and destitute fund and provision for social and welfare schemes. The change was authorized at the last session of the Legislature.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and brief. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but publication under the writer's name is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the preservation or return of the papers or communications submitted to the Editor.

CONCERT TO-MORROW

To the Editor—The citizens of the city of Victoria are requested to attend a concert to be given by the Victoria City Orchestra, under the direction of William Tickle, to-morrow, at 8 o'clock, at Beacon Hill Park. This will be well worth hearing. It will show what excellent talent we have in this fair city.

JOE NORTH,
 1109 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Bisley Team Sails To-day

London, July 25.—Twelve of the eighteen members of the Canadian team which took part in the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley camp, left for Canada on board the Empress of Canada to-day. They will be accompanied by a crack British team to take part in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's meeting at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, in August.

Prince of Wales Scores Dodo Over Wimbledon Course

London, July 25.—The Prince of Wales made a hole in the 320-yard sixth hole at the Royal Wimbledon course. He hit a clean one which went straight to the green, rose over the ridge at the edge of the green and trickled into the cup.

Jimmy McLarnin And Petrolle In Bout Next Month

New York, July 25.—The rubber match between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle, after being sidetracked for a time by the New York State Athletic Commission, will feature the best big outdoor fight yet shown under Madison Square Garden's promotion, either August 18 or 20. The Garden received license yesterday.

READY TO MOVE IN

New four-room cottage with open fireplace, among the Arbutus trees at beautiful Glen Lake, for sale on easy terms; also several choice lake waterfront lots.

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GAGNON BILL IS CONDEMNED

Amalgamated Civil Servants See in It a Return to Patronage System

Local Council of Organization Sends Wires to Premier Bennett and D. B. Plunkett

Acting upon a letter of protest against the Gagnon bill which the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada has sent to all members of the Commons, the local council of the organization has wired Premier Bennett and D. B. Plunkett, member for Victoria asking their support against the bill and all measures designed to place the Civil Service, outside of Ottawa, beyond the scope of the Civil Service Act. The bill of Hon. Osmund Gagnon, K.C., Conservative member for Delta, B.C., would place the Civil Service under the old patronage system, opponents of the scheme assert.

"Our twelve years' experience under the Civil Service Act," Mr. Knowles, national secretary of the Amalgamated

WSDIFFER N CONFERENCE

Man Papers Disappointed
Finance Moves; French
Approval Voiced

In July 25.—Germany's reaction to the results of the seven-power conference in London, judged by the yardstick of press comment, is disappointed.

Moderate newspapers agree the accorded the national finances by powers is only a stop-gap. The organ of the Hohenzollerns, the "Der Aufrechter," declares that the monarchy can save us, and the former Kaiser is following comments "with passionate interest."

There is criticism of the Reichsbank, and of the ousting of its president, Dr. Hans Luther. But even the liberal newspapers refrain from attacks on Chancellor Brüning, failing to leave London with a sense of billion marks in his grip.

Financially UNDERPINNED
The Nationalist Boers Zeitung, instance, says the Chancellor undoubtedly did what he could in his position as a politician. "The tottering house is for the present underpinned," the paper says, and adds the amount to a small credit—meeting and that the leaders of participating nations still seem unable to grasp the gravity of the world situation.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung, nationalist, which considers the conference disappointing, sees a clearance of world situation which must be vital to Germany.

Meanwhile the credit crisis has been so acute some bankers are measured, the remaining margin of safety is small.

Reports the Reichsbank had boost its discount rate to 25 per cent have been denied, but those in London to know regard it as certain the present 10 per cent rate will be used.

FINANCIAL OPINIONS
In July 25.—Leading newspapers in London to approve the outcome of the seven-power conference in London.

It is well understood the London conference is only one stage, said The "Daily Mail." "Let us agree first that this was accomplished more easily than was expected. But it is fully understood now France will not let herself be manoeuvred and not agree to bear the burden which the English or the French cannot or do not want to undertake."

THE NEED
The "Daily Mail" declared no German government could undertake the financial establishment of Germany without aid. "Germany," the paper said, could need to be closely advised by the financial advisers of the character of Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Petit Parisien said Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius had rendered great service to many, for without his action the conference would have been a failure.

credit Reports Show
Business Conditions

Winnipeg, Man., July 25.—Weekly report of the Canadian Credit Association Ltd., for week ending July 25, is as follows:

Halifax—Trading during the last week has been somewhat dull. Collections slow.

St. John—A fairly satisfactory time is reported by wholesalers. Retail trade good. Collections improved.

Montreal—Wholesale trade quiet. In some lines. Retailers report fair week. Collections fair to slow.

Toronto—Wholesale and manufacturing trades are quiet. Collections slow.

Winnipeg—No improvement is reported by manufacturers. Wholesale and retail trade is fair. Collections slow.

Regina—Wholesale and retail lines fair to slow. Collections slow.

Edmonton—Wholesale lines quiet. Collections slow.

Calgary—Wholesale and retail business continues quiet. Collections on accounts continue slow.

Edmonton—Improvement is reported practically all wholesale lines. Retailers report some increase. Collections are a little better.

British Columbia—Wholesale trade, manufacturing and retail trade, report no change. Collections are slow.

SENIOR AND SENIOR
MATRICULATION PASS
LISTS ARE RELEASED

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, Vancouver, and Donald Campbell MacPhail, Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver.

LOCAL GIRL WINS AWARD
Scholarships of \$100, awarded to the students obtaining the highest standing in their respective districts, were awarded as follows:

District No. 1—Victoria District—Agnes Alice Cantwell, Victoria High School, Victoria, 83.3.

District No. 2—Vancouver Island (exclusive of Victoria District) and North Mainland—Netta Harvey, North Vancouver High School, 84.0.

District No. 3—Vancouver Central District—Marjorie Mildred Wilson, Britannia High School, Vancouver, 85.8.

District No. 4—Lower Mainland (exclusive of Vancouver Central District, including Agassiz)—Geoffrey Lionel Edwells, John Oliver High School, Vancouver, and Donald Campbell MacPhail, Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver, 86.2.

District No. 5—Yale—Phyllis Mayrewater, Merritt High School, Merritt, 87.5.

District No. 6—Kootenay—Josephine Elizabeth Smith, Trail High School, Trail, 85.2.

Top conditions under which these scholarships are awarded are fully outlined in the calendar of the University of British Columbia.

RESULTS BY COURSES
By courses the results are as follows:

Grade XI—Normal entrance—372 candidates, 190 passed, 75 per cent.

Grade XI—Junior matriculation—682 candidates, 1,436 passed, 83 per cent.

Grade XI—Normal entrance and junior matriculation—109 candidates, 1 passed, 17 per cent.

Grade XI—Normal entrance and junior matriculation—265 candidates, 1 passed, 17 per cent.

dates, 175 passed, 93 per cent, 61 partial.

Third year home economics—36 candidates, 4 passed, 11 per cent, 21 partial.

Third year technical—68 candidates, 26 passed, 22 per cent, 28 partial.

Totals—3,728 candidates, 1,822 passed, 48.9 per cent, 1,907 partial.

Candidates who have failed to pass matriculation, Normal entrance, third year commercial, third year home economics or third year technical, are granted credit for all subjects.

Subjects in which they have obtained 50 per cent or more.

Under the regulations, 1 candidate obtained standing in ten subjects, 2 candidates obtained standing in nine subjects, 11 candidates obtained standing in eight subjects, 24 candidates obtained standing in seven subjects, 83 candidates obtained standing in six subjects, 199 candidates obtained standing in five subjects, 224 candidates obtained standing in four subjects, 240 candidates obtained standing in three subjects, 246 candidates obtained standing in two subjects and 177 candidates obtained standing in one subject.

BY SUBJECTS
The following summary shows the total number of candidates writing each paper of Grade XI in the high and superior schools of the province, and the average mark in each paper obtained in the June examinations for 1931:

Subject	No. of candidates	Average mark
English Composition	2454	53.9
English Literature	2454	53.9
History	2454	53.9
Algebra	2454	53.9
Geometry	2454	53.9
Chemistry	2454	53.9
Physics	2454	53.9
Latin	2454	53.9
Latin Authors	2454	53.9
Latin Composition	2454	53.9
Greek	2454	53.9
Greek Translation	2454	53.9
French Grammar	2454	53.9
German Authors	2454	53.9
German Grammar	2454	53.9
Geography	2454	53.9
Music	2454	53.9

Senior and Junior matriculation and Normal entrance supplemental examinations will be held from August 24 to August 29, at the Normal School, Vancouver, Victoria College, Victoria, and in the High Schools at Courtenay, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Nelson, Penticton, Port Moody, Prince Rupert and Revelstoke.

Supplemental examinations in third year commercial, third year household science and third year technical subjects not included in Grade XI, will be held in June only.

LEADS SENIOR MATRICS
In the senior matriculation division, Malcolm Ross MacPhail secured the Royal Institution Scholarship awarded by the University of British Columbia. It is a prize of \$150 for the student obtaining the highest standing in the province.

Senior matriculation candidates who have failed to pass matriculation examinations (with or without supplemental examinations) are granted credit for all subjects in which they have obtained 50 per cent or more. Under this regulation 1 candidate obtained standing in ten subjects, 1 candidate obtained standing in nine subjects, 17 candidates obtained standing in eight subjects, 34 candidates obtained standing in seven subjects, 49 candidates obtained standing in six subjects, 199 candidates obtained standing in five subjects, 224 candidates obtained standing in four subjects, 240 candidates obtained standing in three subjects, 246 candidates obtained standing in two subjects and 177 candidates obtained standing in one subject.

The following summary shows the total number of candidates writing each paper of Grade XII in the high schools of the province, and the average mark in each paper obtained in the June examinations for 1931:

Subject	No. of candidates	Average mark
English Composition	472	55.1
English Literature	472	55.1
History	472	55.1
Algebra	472	55.1
Geometry	472	55.1
Chemistry	472	55.1
Physics	472	55.1
Latin	472	55.1
Latin Authors	472	55.1
Latin Composition	472	55.1
Greek	472	55.1
Greek Translation	472	55.1
French Grammar	472	55.1
German Authors	472	55.1
German Grammar	472	55.1
Geography	472	55.1
Music	472	55.1

RESULTS
The following detailed report of Victoria and Vancouver Island centres gives, in alphabetical order, the names of only those candidates who have passed in all the subjects necessary to obtain complete standing in the grade. The names of candidates who have passed in some supplements or partial standing and the names of those who have written for statement of marks only, are not given in this report. If at any centre no candidates were successful, the name of the centre does not appear at all.

Senior Matriculation
VICTORIA CENTRE
St. Margaret's Private School
Grade XII—Mary P. K. Cornwell, University Private School
Grade XII—Grant M. Carlyle and Ian M. Drum.

Private Study
Grade XII—Norris Harwood and William J. McDowell.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE CENTRE
Shawnigan Lake Private School
Grade XII—Edward G. Hunter, George Johnson, Thomas A. McPherson, Henry C. Norris and Stephen G. Rose.

LADYSMITH CENTRE
Ladysmith High School
Grade XII—Andrew Guthrie.

BRENTWOOD CENTRE
Brentwood College Private School
Grade XII—Donald R. Wilson.

COURTENAY CENTRE
Courtenay High School
Grade XII—Margaret Dunn, Angus F. Galloway, Muriel M. V. Partridge and Ruth E. McDock.

Junior Matriculation
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL CENTRE
Victoria High School
Grade XI—John T. P. Abel, Hilda C. Anderson, Alison D. Andrus, Walter R. Ashford, John A. Baker, Douglas A. Balfour, Ruth R. Baxter, Verna M. Beck, Eleanor M. Bell, Francis E. Boss, Dorothy V. Broughton, Gordon E. Brown, Denis W. Brown, Kathleen Brown, Harold V. Buckley, Eugene A. Cantwell, Catherine M. Carr, Thomas S. Carson, Anna P. Clarke, Albert T. Cliff, James L. Colbert, Gordon R. Cook, Carol C. Copeland, Elizabeth K. B. Cornwell, Leonard L. Denton, Elizabeth Muriel Dickson, Haeu V. Endo, Margaret L. Freeman, George G. Fyfe, Robert A. Gale, Marie J. Gilroy, Elroy C. Goussard, Elvira C. Gray, Clare A. Green, John S. Grimmond, Samson Green, Harold L. Hakala, Elenita E. Hall, Winifred V. Hall, John H. Hambley, Edward W. Harbison, William Harris, John L. Heddy, Alfred P. Heathcote, Henry J. Helgesen, William B. Hemmingsen, George C. Hendry, Alice G. Heron, Margaret H. Hewitt, Elizabeth D. Hickman, Eleanor M. Holder, Ronald A. Holtum, Helen M. Ishister, Fred Joe, Onaugh V. Kennedy, Leila A. Kroft,

Alan D. K. Laird, Arthur G. Lee, Dodo K. W. Lee, Morley R. Le Page, Olive Lynn, Robert Lynde, Norman D. Manson, Vivian M. Martin, Robert S. May, Harold G. Moore, Fredric C. McCague, Enid A. McConnell, John A. McEwen, Ian T. McKechnie, Harold MacLean, Howard O. McMahon, Howard A. Nachtrieb, Winnifred M. Naven, Ronald Oldham, Geoffrey C. Page, John E. A. Parnall, Mae Pascoe, Gertrude P. Pearce, Horace W. Peck, Eleanor E. Pedersen, Helen M. Pedersen, C. Peeta, Florence L. Perry, Marguerite L. Pinder, Jessie Bell, Olive P. Riddle, Davena D. Ritchie, Gordon C. Rogers, Florence E. Scotch, Doris I. Simmonson, Louise B. Simon, Wilma A. Jones, Katherine D. Spurling, Margaret E. Stewart, Rosa H. Stone, Horace P. Straight, Lorne A. Tanner, Gordon R. Thorpe, John J. Tippet, Russell C. Twining, Lorna C. Turpel, Ronald A. Upward, Harry I. Walker, Lillian R. Walker, Beryl Whitehead, Ruth M. Wilson, Brownie Wingate and Vivienne Wood.

High School Correspondence Course
Grade XI—Sophia K. Moran.

St. Ann's Academy Private School
Grade XI—Kathleen M. Burt, Margaret I. Davis, Evelyn M. G. De La Haye, Enid M. Hodnett and Thelma C. Lea.

St. Louis College Private School
Grade XI—Francis F. Doherty, Jean E. Leach, Arthur Leonard and Walter H. Stuart.

St. Margaret's Private School
Grade XI—Deborah A. K. Aish, Mary B. Barber-Starkey, Barbara M. Cox, Joan Ellis, Elizabeth U. Tuckey and Eileen W. Vaughan.

Private Study
Grade XI—Gavan R. Blake, Donald S. Brand, Archie J. W. Broadfoot, Laura, Catterall, Richard H. Davidson, George Pawcett, Evelyn S. Mooper, Kathleen B. Marshall, Sara W. A. Nicholson, Gladys M. Parker, Roger G. Phillips, Allan Pynn Jr., Ernest J. Simpson, Gerald Ward and Charles T. D. Whitehouse.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CENTRE (VICTORIA)
University Private School
Grade XI—Everett B. Allan, Philip K. Allen, Philip A. P. Brown, Peter C. Clenden, James C. Curry, Arthur W. Davis, James D. Fowler, John W. Hackney, Eric C. Hamber, Benton S. Mackie, Vincent G. Pinhorn, John T. Slater, William R. Smith and William T. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA CENTRE (COMMERCIAL)
Victoria High School
Third year commercial—Helen J. Anderson, Margaret E. Awnack, Audrey E. Beare, Fred T. Bourne, Ellen J. E. Brayshaw, Doris A. Brewster, Rita M. A. Brien, Agnes W. Currie, Barbara J. Daniels, Leo Derman, Sonia Derman, Jean E. Derr, Muriel L. Fairall, Alice M. Ferris, Dorothy M. Freeman, Jessamine I. Fryer, Marjorie E. Gilliland, Marie Girardau, Florence I. Griffin, Catherine Hamilton, Laura Harrison, Toshie Kasegawa, Marguerite L. Hasenfratz, Margaret E. Heap, Millicent S. M. Hincks, Margaret Lambie Flora Lee, Isla E. Mitchell, Grace S. Morrison, Gladys McCall, Phyllis J. Newton, Irene O. R. Osgood, Doris E. Parker, Joseph Pollitano, Thelma C. W. Richardson, Bertha P. Ridland, Muriel R. Sluggitt, Helen A. Sweetland, Olive Thurston, Alice E. Turnbull, Frederick W. Watkin, Norma A. Weir, Leslie W. Wheelodon, Geoffrey W. Whitehead and Marjorie Woolley.

OAK BAY CENTRE
Oak Bay High School
Grade XI—Doris W. M. Bankes, Harry J. Barnes, George Beveridge, Hilda M. P. Bird, Charles F. Boughey, Brian W. Carmichael, John M. Carson, Allan G. Craig, George I. Dalziel, Wilfred Davis, Donald R. Ferguson, Jacques G. Fox, Frederick A. Frewing, Garret C. Gardner, Richard H. Harrison, Richard E. Oathouse, Elizabeth Irene Hagen, Margaret Hamilton, John W. Harness, Jaul J. Henderson, Agnes N. C. Hepburn, Gladys P. Holden, Nina L. Kennedy, Elizabeth D. LeCallala, Gladys I. Lindsey, Milford S. Loughhead, Estelle C. Matheson, Charles A. Mayhew, Margaret P. Merrick, Mabel Miles, Jack Moloney, John G. Monthie, Henry D. Moloney, John W. McPhail, James C. O. Nibbet, George F. Parker, Patricia M. Pennock, William G. Rice-Jones, William H. Russell, Dorothy A. R. Scott, Mary D. Seal, Roger Y. Stanier, Philip A. Taylor, Edmund H. Williams, Kenneth W. Winsby, Elmer P. Wolf and Katherine B. Youldal.

OAK BAY CENTRE (COMMERCIAL)
Oak Bay High School
Third year commercial—Joan M. Chipper, Donald McClure, Lucy M. Robinson and Mary Sparrowhawk.

NORTH SAANICH CENTRE
North Saanich High School
Grade XI—Elizabeth S. Gibson, Mary D. C. Gordon, Catherine M. Hayward and Cyril P. Mann.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE CENTRE
Shawnigan Lake Private School
Grade XI—Desmond E. Bradford, Carlton C. Coverdale, Charles P. Davidson, Charles F. Henniker, Robert L. V. Jermain, Stuart C. Lane, James M. Malkin, Ian D. Maxwell, Graham P. McAulay, Edward P. Taylor, John E. Taylor and Walter N. Taylor.

STRATHCONA LODGE CENTRE
Strathcona Lodge Private School
Grade XI—Joan E. Hunt.

QUALICUM BEACH CENTRE
Qualicum Beach High School
Grade XI—Thomas Buckham, Josephine K. Hodgson, Henry Montgomery, Edward A. Riddell and Robert C. W. Roberts.

PORT ALBERNI CENTRE
Port Alberni High School
Grade XI—Elizabeth E. Blower, Frances E. Dopson, Loren R. Holt, Everett A. Lunde, Ralph A. Nelson and Jack W. Roff.

NANAIMO CENTRE
Nanaimo High School
Grade XI—Violet E. Brown, Dorothy M. Bryant, Dorothy M. Callin, Winnifred A. Covency, George T. Greenwell, Harriet L. Greenwell, Marjorie H. Lague, William R. Malpas, Eleanor Manifold, William L. Matthews, John P. Miller, Robert Rathle, Vernice Ross, Mabel Thorneycroft and Margaret A. Williams.

LADYSMITH CENTRE
Ladysmith High School
Grade XI—Marjorie McF. Gullin, Cora A. Clarke, Walter Ferguson, Christina Galloway, Andrew Gourlay, John Gourlay, Andrew Guthrie, Lorena MacDonald, Donald H. McKay, Lillian G. Foster, Rose J. M. Robinson, Dorothy E. Simpson, Pauline S. Stewart and Aileen R. Thompson.

GANGES CENTRE
Mrs. Hall's Private School
Grade XI—Florence E. Barrow.

DUNCAN CENTRE
Duncan High School
Grade XI—Katherine E. Auchinachie, Beadie A. Buckmaster, Francis M. Cazalet, Stanley T. Evans, Una F. Fawcett,

Margaret E. Goddard, Helen A. Lemon, Mabel Owen, Robert H. D. Roberts, John E. Tait and Bernice E. Thorpe.
Queen Margaret's Private School
Grade XI—Winifred A. Mitchell.

Private Study
Grade XI—Jack T. Dobson.

ESQUIMALT CENTRE
Esquimalt High School
Grade XI—Evelyn Martin, Kathleen D. Mitchell, Kathleen D. McIntyre and Mollie Pauliser.

CUMBERLAND CENTRE
Cumberland High School
Grade XI—Cyril E. Davis, Alden L. Francesconi, Camilo Iwan, Ellen Jackson, William K. MacNaughton, William F. McMillan, Kiyohi Nakamura, Nina C. Shelds, Hitoshi Sugimori, John B. Tribe, Norman B. Tribe and Edna M. Watson.

COMOX CENTRE
Comox High School
Grade XI—Eileen J. Owen, Elsie F. Owen, Lucy A. Picket and Margaret H. Steel.

COURTENAY CENTRE
Courtenay High School
Grade XI—Gwendoline Fairbairn, Frank W. Hurford, Signe A. Nelson, Mary M. Reid, May S. Tylor and Thomas C. S. Wood.

BRENTWOOD CENTRE
Brentwood College Private School
Grade XI—Walter J. Barrett-Lennard, John E. Buck, Donald M. Clark, Robert F. Driscoll and Walter B. Mackie.

Private Study
Grade XI—Gavan R. Blake, Donald S. Brand, Archie J. W. Broadfoot, Laura, Catterall, Richard H. Davidson, George Pawcett, Evelyn S. Mooper, Kathleen B. Marshall, Sara W. A. Nicholson, Gladys M. Parker, Roger G. Phillips, Allan Pynn Jr., Ernest J. Simpson, Gerald Ward and Charles T. D. Whitehouse.

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Grade XI—Doris W. M. Bankes, Harry J. Barnes, George Beveridge, Hilda M. P. Bird, Charles F. Boughey, Brian W. Carmichael, John M. Carson, Allan G. Craig, George I. Dalziel, Wilfred Davis, Donald R. Ferguson, Jacques G. Fox, Frederick A. Frewing, Garret C. Gardner, Richard H. Harrison, Richard E. Oathouse, Elizabeth Irene Hagen, Margaret Hamilton, John W. Harness, Jaul J. Henderson, Agnes N. C. Hepburn, Gladys P. Holden, Nina L. Kennedy, Elizabeth D. LeCallala, Gladys I. Lindsey, Milford S. Loughhead, Estelle C. Matheson, Charles A. Mayhew, Margaret P. Merrick, Mabel Miles, Jack Moloney, John G. Monthie, Henry D. Moloney, John W. McPhail, James C. O. Nibbet, George F. Parker, Patricia M. Pennock, William G. Rice-Jones, William H. Russell, Dorothy A. R. Scott, Mary D. Seal, Roger Y. Stanier, Philip A. Taylor, Edmund H. Williams, Kenneth W. Winsby, Elmer P. Wolf and Katherine B. Youldal.

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Duncan High School
Grade XI—Katherine E. Auchinachie, Beadie A. Buckmaster, Francis M. Cazalet, Stanley T. Evans, Una F. Fawcett,

LATER DATE FOR CANADA'S DUTY ON MAGAZINES

Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 25.—The tax of 15 cents a copy on newspapers consisting largely of fiction, feature stories or comic supplements will not come into force until proclamation is made by the Governor-in-Council. During discussion in the Commons of amendments to the customs tariff Thursday evening, Premier Bennett said the item would be changed on account of outstanding contracts among publishers.

The original item provided the new duty would come into effect September 1 next. Representations, however, had been made that certain companies would be seriously embarrassed financially if the imposition of the duties were not delayed until present contracts were fulfilled, he said. In addition there was danger of a monopoly in Canada with respect to comic supplements.

Another amendment was made in connection with the language of the item which makes religious, educational, scientific or fraternal publications free. The definition will now be "magazines maintained by and in the interests of religious, educational, scientific, philanthropic, agricultural,

labor or fraternal organizations or associations, not organized for profit, and none of the net income of which inures for the benefit of any private individual."

Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lindsay and daughter, Judith, have returned to Qualicum, after spending their holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindsay, Verdier Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Erb and daughter, Beth, of Victoria, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Peden, Moodyville.

Mrs. F. E. Walker and daughter, Norma, have returned to their home at Nanaimo, after a holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Stelly's Cross Road.

Mrs. F. Young and Beverly and Melvin Young, Marchants Road, returned on Wednesday from a holiday in Seattle.

BUTTER ADULTERATION
Ottawa, July 25.—Second reading was given in the Commons yesterday to a private bill sponsored by Samuel Gobeil, Conservative, Compton, Que., which would decrease the penalties for adulteration of butter. It stands for third reading, but probably will not be considered again this session, due to the limited time.

It is wisest to buy fine quality tea



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

Holiday Attire at July Sale Prices

Women's and Misses' All-wool Swimming Suits

On Sale Monday At **\$1.50**

Smart Bathing Suits of fine quality wool, in sun-bath style. Shades include blue, orange, green, Oxford, scarlet, Lovat and black. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit **\$1.50**

—Whitewash, First Floor

Summer Frocks

At July Sale Prices

A special purchase of short-sleeved Silk Dresses, smartly trimmed with narrow knife pleating. In plain shades of green, Copen, sky, mauve, black and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, each **\$3.75**

Printed Voiles, Polka Dots and Imported Linen Frocks. A large selection, and all very smart. Sizes 14 to 40. Special, each **\$4.75**

Sleeveless Silk Sports Frocks and Imported Linen Dresses, reduced for quick clearance. Sizes 14 to 42. Special, each **\$5.75**

Smart one and two-piece Dresses in plain or printed silks. Trimmed with hand embroidery and faggoting. Sizes 14 to 46. Special, each **\$8.75**

—Mantles, First Floor



Personal and Societies



Preserving Apricots

Okanagan Choice Apricots, per box\$1.35
The Okanagan season will be short and the new duty will make American Apricots Very High

B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs., \$5.40; 20 lbs.\$1.15	
Dunbar Shrimps	Regular Mason Jars
Wet or dry pack, tin.....21¢	Pints, special, per doz., \$1.10
Eagle Brand Lobster	Perfect Seal Jar Rings
1/2-lb. tins33¢	2 dozen for15¢
Creamettes Macaroni	Hedlund's Meat Balls in Gravy
3 packets27¢	1-lb. tins25¢
Underwood's Real Devil Ham	Kellogg's Pop, 2 packets.....25¢
2 1/2-oz. tins, 2 for25¢	Morton's Shaker Salt
	2 for19¢
Large Glass Jug and 6 Water Tumblers for.....78¢	
Spiced English Malt Vinegar for Pickling, Special, per gal., 75¢	
Libby's Canadian Pack Pork	Robin Hood Fine Cake Flour
and Beans, 18-oz. tins, 2	Reg. 35c cartons25¢
for19¢	
National Dog Biscuits	Clark's Prepared Spaghetti
5 lbs. for47¢	1-lb. tins10¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
68131 Groceries (3 Phones) 68135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
68031 Fruit 60251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience
641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES
Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

Visit the famous
Canadian Pacific
mountain resorts
... Banff and
Lake Louise

LOW

Summer Tourist Fares
Effective May 22 to Oct. 15

Return Limit, October 31, 1931

GO East via the world's greatest travel system... special summer fares to all points in Canada and the United States. A daylight ride through the wonderful Canadian Rockies, with stop-overs at all points of interest. Perfect service throughout.

Round Trip Fares

Montreal - \$134.10	Halifax - \$137.75
Toronto - 136.90	Mississippi - 75.00
New York - 131.70	St. Paul - 75.00
Chicago - 96.30	St. Louis - 85.60
Detroit - 109.92	Philadelphia - 102.22
Boston - 137.50	Washington - 145.86
St. John - 152.20	Omaha - 81.55

Fares to other points on request
Sleeping, compartment, and compartment-observation cars of the most modern and luxurious type; through service; dining car providing the cuisine for which the Canadian Pacific is famous.

Full itinerary arranged and illustrated literature supplied by any Canadian Pacific Agent.
Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques, good the world over.

Canadian Pacific



Growing Children
Need Steedman's Powders
There is no safer or gentler laxative for babies and children than Steedman's Powders—used for over 100 years.

Sive
STEEDMAN'S
POWDERS
Nurses recommend them to regulate the system, purify the blood and prevent complications at teething time. Good for children of school age, too.

What One Mother Says:
"I have used Steedman's Powders for my baby and must say they give both mother and baby great comfort. My baby (Richard) is always so well and bright after he has had one of the night before." Signed by a Winnipeg mother.

FREE BOOKLET
Our "Hives to Mothers" Booklet gives helpful practical advice. Write for free copy to JOHN STEEDMAN & COMPANY, 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal.



FINGER WAVE
and
SHAMPOO

1.00
Complete
By "Above the Average Operators"

FIRTH BROS.
709 Fort Street
(You Just Walk In)

Salt Spring
Butter.. 35c

35c

QUIET WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Provan-Negadelle Nuptials
Solemnized To-day By Rev.
Father Gaudette

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding at 10 o'clock this morning, when Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette officiated at the service which united in marriage Mlle. Louise Sylvia Jeanne Negadelle of Brest, Finistère, France, to William Henderson Provan, son of Mr. David Provan, Maplewood Avenue, Victoria.
The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert Keir and looked attractive in her bridal gown of white satin trimmed with pearls, her long tulle veil being confined to the hair beneath a pearl head-dress and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Gladys Keir was the only bridesmaid, wearing a frock of floral pink nylon with large pink picture hat and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas in the pastel shades. Mr. Alex Provan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of Seattle.
The wedding reception will be held this evening at the home of the bridegroom's father, after which Mr. and Mrs. Provan will leave for a honeymoon in Seattle. On their return they will reside at the Willows.

WOMEN FIGHT IN CHURCH SCENE

Crowd Sings Hymns to Down
Vicar's Voice in English
Parish Church

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed on a recent Sunday morning at St. Michael's Church, Lumb-in-Rosemeade, Lancashire, England, where a large proportion of the parishioners are seeking the removal of the vicar, the Rev. T. C. Caley. The trouble started nearly two years ago, when the vicar dismissed the choir, says The London Daily Mail.

As soon as the vicar began the service the protesters stood in a body and sang without pause no fewer than twelve hymns, not ceasing until the service was over, and then a close of thirty-five minutes.
As the vicar led his choir out he told his supporters to leave by the choir vestry door. A fight immediately broke out. Two or three of the opposition rushed towards the vestry door to go, but the vicar's men tried to stop them. Mr. Caley tried to close the door against them. A vigorous scuffle ensued with the door half closed. Several blows were struck, and there was much "rough handling." One woman cried out, "He slapped my face."

The police were called and cautioned a number of people.
A crowd of about 400 people gathered at the church the same evening. The vicar had exchanged pulpits with the Rev. G. B. Peber, vicar of St. John's, Rawtenstall, who is also a High Churchman, but when Mr. F. Hindle, the people's warden, advised Mr. Peber that there might be trouble if he tried to hold a service he at once drove away.
No attempt was made to hold a service, but heated arguments took place in the church and two women came to blows.

TEEN AGE CAMP OPENS MONDAY

Girls to Holiday at Maple
Lawn; Leaders' Council
Sponsors

Arrangements for the "teen-age girls" camp to be held at Maple Lawn, Sooke, were completed by the camp committee of the Leaders' Council at a meeting on Thursday evening. Camp will commence on Monday, July 27, and finish on August 6.

Miss Clara E. Maxwell, of New Westminster, will direct camp with Miss Wint. Croughan, Miss Phyllis Williams and Miss Norma Halliday as group leaders. Miss Williams will also hold the office of sports officer and Mrs. Allen of Ganges, Salt Spring, will be camp mother and nurse.

For girls who are unable to arrange their own transportation, the committee has arranged for a car to leave the Y.W.C.A. at 12.30 on Monday. Those wishing to take advantage of this must telephone Miss Gene McLeod, at the Y.W.C.A. immediately.
The camp programme will include Bible study, interest groups, swimming, boating, hiking and all that goes to make camp life so delightful and instructive for girls. Any girls intending to take advantage of this splendid holiday and have not yet registered, are urged to get in touch with Miss McLeod, Y.W.C.A., immediately.

Miss Helen Neville of Washington, D.C., arrived in Victoria this afternoon and will spend the remainder of July and the month of August here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, left this week for Vancouver.

Mrs. J. B. Douglas of Edmonton, and her sister, Mrs. Fordin of Newcastle, England, who arrived in B.C. on Monday, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, left this week for Vancouver.

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POPULAR TEACHER IS BRIDE



Mrs. William J. Hamilton, who, before her marriage at the Central Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, was Miss Rita Hamilton Wallace, popular member of the teaching staff of Quadra-Primary School.

Society

Mrs. Dawson Turner of Port Alberni is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, Fort Street, Victoria.

Mrs. R. Tanner of Fernwood Road has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Prescott of Alberni.

Mrs. E. J. Harris, Fort Street, has been spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Miss Mills of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Boulton, Government Street.

Captain W. Bell, Belmont Avenue, left this afternoon for the mainland and will sail from Vancouver this evening on a trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheppard of Trail are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Sheppard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowker, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Bellamy of Edmonton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bond of Seattle, is visiting in Victoria and is staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Miss Doris Bird of Port Alberni is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Drexel, Gladstone Avenue, Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Rene Van Decar and daughter, Joan, of Oakland, California, are guests of Mrs. Van Decar's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Van Decar, Colquhoun.

Mrs. E. Stuart Wood of Kamloops and Miss L. Gerry of Edmonton spent a few days this week with Mrs. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road.

Miss Eplin and Miss Gibson of Red Hill, Surrey, England, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, left this week for Vancouver.

Mrs. J. B. Douglas of Edmonton, and her sister, Mrs. Fordin of Newcastle, England, who arrived in B.C. on Monday, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, left this week for Vancouver.

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MME. KRYNIN TO SEE LADY ASTOR

Yale Professor's Wife to Re-
new Attempt to Leave
Russia

Moscow, July 25.—Mme. Dmitri Krynin, wife of a professor at Yale University, was both pleased and diffident to-day about the news that her husband had asked Lady Astor and George Bernard Shaw to help her obtain permission from the Soviet authorities to join her family in the United States.

She was eager to see her husband, who went to the United States two years ago, and her son, from whom she had been separated since 1925. But when she heard that within a few days she would have to play hostess to Lady Astor in their sunless room in a bleak lodging house, her housewifely pride was touched.

"She would not be used to such surroundings," Mme. Krynin told an Associated Press correspondent who brought her news her husband had called Lady Astor and Shaw, asking them "in the name of humanitarian principles" to help her out. The English woman parliamentarian caused a sensation at a British embassy reception Thursday by kneeling before the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs and presenting her cablegram "As a peasant before a Czar."

"I have applied three times for permission to go to America," Mme. Krynin declared, "and each time there has been refusal without explanation."

She said life was difficult in Moscow, but she had nothing to complain about except that she was not allowed to return to her family. She denied being a counter-revolutionary.

Lady Astor and Shaw were in Leningrad to-day. They are expected to return in a day or two and the visit to Mme. Krynin's little room probably will take place then.

Margot Lyons (Vancouver), Velda Rithet, Marjorie Fraser, Betty Bapty, Ann Bapty, Shlene Robertson (Vancouver), Marjorie Benson, Isabel Benson, Sybil Fraser, Pamela Winslow, Sheila McBride, Kathleen Hall, Inez Keir, Norma Wilson, Helen Wilson, Isabel Hedley, Margot Homer-Dixon, Rowena Horsey, Mary Hunter, Jean Gillespie, Mary Pease, Laura Smith (Vancouver), Eleanor Jordan, Ruth Moore and others.

Mr. Fred Barnes of Union Street will leave Victoria to-morrow for Vancouver en route to Montreal from where he will sail aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford for England to visit relatives. He will return to Victoria in the fall by way of New York and Washington.

A most enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dauphin, Montreal Street, the evening being spent in dancing and singing. The invited guests were: A. J. H. Field, J. Rushton, T. Dohi, T. Marks and E. Sweetman, all of H.M.S. Dragon; Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Mesdames Hunter, Edwards, Bapty, Baker, Raper, Swanson, Barclay, Messrs. Jack Brooks, Raggett and Ferguson.

Captain E. Woods, Fleet Surgeon of the U.S.S. Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Woods and daughter, Miss Grace Douglas Woods, has returned to Bremerton after spending the last month in Victoria as a guest of the Queen's House, Oak Bay. Captain Woods has been transferred to Washington, D.C., and with his family will leave for his new appointment in the east the first week in August.

Delegates who have been attending a three-day session of the El Capitlan Club, which is composed of the leading salesmen in the California State Life Insurance Company, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, where they will board a special train that will carry them to Sacramento, headquarters of the company. The convention, which was held at the Empress Hotel, concluded yesterday at noon following a golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Rockland Avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. David Lambert of Hongkong, who have been spending part of the summer at their ranch at Canyon Creek, near Golden, have returned to their home in Victoria. Mrs. Lambert will leave on September 10 for her home in the Orient, after which time Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return to their home in the interior for a further visit at their ranch.

Mme. Eva Baird returned to Victoria yesterday from Seattle, where she has been singing over KJR radio station. Mme. Baird went over on Monday to sing on the programme arranged by the League of Western Writers, under the direction of Mrs. John Fairbank, maker of Seattle, on Tuesday evening, and at the request of the station remained for further broadcasting engagements on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Of much interest to local friends of the principals was the wedding which took place in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, Wednesday evening, when Nelda Jean, youngest daughter of Mrs. Neilson, 1900 Bute Street, and the late Mr. George E. Neilson, of Radisson, Sask., became the bride of Mr. R. C. Scibird, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company in Vancouver. Rev. Dr. R. A. Henry read the service and Mr. George Peter played the organ music. Most becoming to the bride was an imported gown of white mousseline chiffon, featuring handrun plackets. Over the bodice fell a cape of the sheer fabric that tied in a single loop at the back. The bride wore a wide-brimmed capeline of transparent gray and carried an exquisite bouquet of lilies. Miss Marguerite Neilson, who came up from Los Angeles to be her sister's bridesmaid, wore turquoise crepe, and carried a black picture hat. Dr. Taylor Henry attended Mr. Scibird. Following an informal reception at the Hotel Vancouver, attended by family members and intimate friends of the principals, Mr. and Mrs. Scibird left for Victoria, from where they sailed on the West Coast trip. Mrs. Scibird's traveling valise was black and white waffle tweed, worn with white blouse, small black hat and black accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Scibird will reside at 1228 Angus Drive, Vancouver.

Other Social News on Page 7.

For Your Summer Home

Furnishings that increase the comfort and grace of summer home life you will find in extensive selection at Weiler's. Be sure to come in and see our display. QUALITY at REASONABLE PRICES assures you real value for your money. You'll be delighted with our dinner sets, ranging in price from only \$13.50 for 52 pieces.

WEILER'S

Quality Home Furnishers Since 1863
GOVERNMENT STREET

GLORIA SWANSON HAS OPERATION

Paris, July 25.—Gloria Swanson, movie actress, was resting quietly to-day after a minor operation which she underwent at a private clinic yesterday, her doctors said.

MARIGOLD MAN MARRIED TO-DAY

Miss Dorothy G. Heay of Vancouver Bride of Wm. A. Frost

A wedding of interest was solemnized in Wilkinson Road United Church when Dorothy G. Heay, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Heay and the late H. G. Heay, of Vancouver, and William A. Frost, eldest son of Q.M.S. Instructor W. Frost, P.P.C.L.I., and Mrs. W. Frost of Marigold, Saanich, were united in marriage, Rev. J. C. Switzer officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. McIlwaine, was charming in a gown of shell pink georgette, cut on long lines, with coarser to match, and a hat of pink mohair. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, pink sweet peas and carnations.

Mrs. Thelma, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore an ensemble of orchid with orchid hat trimmed with velvet flowers. She carried a sheaf of golden gladioli. The groom was supported by his brother, Sam Frost.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Gladstone Avenue, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Heay, the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frost, the mother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost left by motor for Qualicum, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will make their home in Vancouver.

To Hold Picnic—Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold their annual picnic at the Willows Park next Wednesday at 2 o'clock. All members and friends are assured of a good programme of sports and entertainment under the management of Sister Hendy and her committee.

MME. PADEREWSKI

Mme. Ignace Jan Paderewski, above, wife of the famed Polish pianist and statesman, has been seriously ill in Europe. Because of his wife's condition, Paderewski was unable to attend the unveiling of a heroic statue of Woodrow Wilson at Poznan, Poland, which he donated.

Never put off till to-morrow what you can take off to-day.

O.E.S. Garden Party—Ruth Chap No. 22 Order of the Eastern Star will hold their annual garden party on Sunday, August 1, from 3 o'clock to 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey, Experimental Farm, Sidney. M. Florence Clough has arranged a w attractive dance programme for 1 pupils, also several other attractions.

How Bright and Full of Energy
This Boy Looks!

He Keeps His Face and Hands
Clean and Healthy with

Cuticura Soap

Teach children early in life to use Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment for any rashes or irritations. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap keep the hair healthy and thick.

Sold everywhere. Buy the Cuticura Soap and Ointment from J. T. Watt Company, Ltd., Montreal.

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start before the attack is due.
You'll rejoice at the results. People
with Hay Fever 20 years have
absolutely stopped it with RAZ-
MAH. It's wonderful! No sprays,
muffs, smokes or serums. No harm-
ful or habit-forming drugs.

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storing method.

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Please send me full information
about a New Health Method that
increases vital energy, strengthens
weak constitutions, builds up mus-
cular tissues, tones up the vital
organs, restores vision and removes
glasses, softens hardened arteries,
normalizes the circulation. Re-
stores youthful energy and health
to Young and Old alike.

Name

Address



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perfects the
**Ensemble
Fashion**

by harmonizing the complexion
with the clothes. Now, every
woman may wear any color she
likes... Allura knows no differ-
ence! 12 flattering shades—in
complexion and sun-tan tones.

Toilet Goods Section—First Floor

For sale by McFarlane Drug Company,
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets.

TWO GIRLS HIKE UP TO ALBERNI

Miss Kathleen Morrison and
Miss Mollie Palliser of Vic-
toria Make Trip

Alberni, July 25.—With small knap-
sacks on their backs and covering the
distance by easy stages, Miss Kathleen
Morrison, daughter of Mr. T. E. Morri-
son, Craigflower Road, and Miss Mollie
Palliser, daughter of Mr. C. W. Palliser,
Selkirk Avenue, Victoria, arrived on
Wednesday afternoon from Victoria,
having covered the whole 130-odd miles
entirely on foot.

Thirty-five times they declined "with
thanks" the proffered rides of kindly
motorists, and when they arrived they
showed no signs of travel or weariness.
The girls are sixteen years of age and
are pupils at the Equinart High
School. They will spend a few days
visiting in Alberni, as the guests of Miss
Morrison's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Cox.

Trouble, Trouble!
"You're looking bad, old man," said
an acquaintance to Browne. "What's the
trouble?"
"Domestic," said Browne, briefly.
"But you always said your wife was a
pearl!"
"So she is. It's the mother o' pearl
that's the trouble."

For two months and a half, from
May 13 to July 29, the sun does not
set in the little town of Hammerfest,
off the northwest coast of Norway.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Sallie says them folks is
poor, but you never see poor
folks that independent an'-
sassy about a grocery bill six
months old."

MRS. R. D. WAUGH CALLED TO REST

Chairman of Manitoba Liquor
Control Commission Is
Bereaved

Winnipeg, July 25.—Daughter of a
pioneer and prominent worker in
benevolent movements, especially dur-
ing the war, Mrs. Richard D. Waugh
died at the family residence here yester-
day evening. Her husband, R. D.
Waugh, former mayor of Winnipeg,
member of the San Valer Commission,
and now chairman of the Gov-
ernment Liquor Control Commission,
and four children survive her.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Waugh
was the daughter of Alexander Logan,
and a granddaughter of Andrew McDermott,
a distinguished leader among
the Selkirk settlers.



Mrs. W. Porteous, 503 Admirals Road,
entertained at a delightful garden
party on Thursday afternoon. The in-
vited guests were: Mrs. Brewster, Mrs.
Parlane, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Smith
and family.

The Misses Fern Donaldson, R.N.,
and Bessie Jones, R.N., were joint hos-
tesses at the home of Mrs. E. Jones,
Cedar Hill Road, yesterday evening at
a kitchen shower in honor of Miss
Hazel Jones, a popular graduate of the
1927 training class of the Jubilee Hos-
pital, who is to be married shortly. The
many dainty gifts were presented to
the bride-elect in a cleverly decorated
basket in the hospital colors of red
and white. Those present included Miss
Hazel Jones, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Miss
Flora Jones, Misses E. Phinney, M.
Mitchell, J. Hocking, R. Jones, M.
Parke, Mrs. Don McLeod, Miss C. Mc-
Kenzie, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Miss F. Don-
aldson and Miss Bessie Jones.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Erick and
Mrs. Froggatt entertained at tea in
honor of Miss Mary Silk, popular bride-
elect, at the home of Mrs. Erick, 876
Craigflower Road. A bridal arch and
wedding bells in pink and white occu-
pied the centre of the table and the
reception rooms were gay with
masses of beautiful flowers. Miss Silk
was presented with a bouquet of roses
and sweet peas and a beautiful dinner
service. Those present included Miss
Mary Silk, Mrs. Owen Silk, Mrs. B.
Temple, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Town-
send, Mrs. Bayles, Miss Edith Bayles,
Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs.
Froggatt, Miss Betty White, Miss Mar-
garet Scott, Mrs. Catterall, Mrs. Sim-
mons, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs.
J. Temple, Miss Sylvia Shade and Mar-
garet and Dora Erick.

A miscellaneous shower was held at
the home of Mrs. M. S. White, Fair-
field Road, yesterday evening, in honor
of Miss Alice Williams, who is to be
married early in August. The bride-
elect was the recipient of many pretty
and useful gifts, which were presented
to her in a daintily decorated box, the
color scheme of which was carried out
in pink and white, to which streamers
of the same shades had been attached
from the chandelier, and the flowers
used in the rooms were also pink and
white. Misses A. White and J. Jones
provided the music for the evening,
which was much enjoyed by those
present. Dainty refreshments were
served by a party of prettily deco-
rated table. The invited guests were:
Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. T. C. Jones,
Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs.
E. S. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. L.
Freethy, Mrs. G. Hynes, Mrs. J.
Hooper, Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. F. Snyder,
Mrs. M. S. White, Miss L. E. Hooper,
Mrs. E. Jones, Miss M. Jones, Miss P.
Jones, Miss K. Freedy, Miss E. Hooper,
Miss A. White and Miss C. White.

Guests registered at the Elk Hotel,
Comox, during the past week include:
Mr. and Mrs. Birley, Duncan; Rev. B.
Byron, Mr. Spurling, Nanaimo; Mrs.
and Miss Robertson, H. A. Bray, Mr.
and Mrs. H. N. Knight, Misses Grim-
son, Dr. Garuche, Mr. L. B. Trimmen,
Miss Alice MacKinnon, Miss J. I.
Kynoch, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler,
Dr. Baillie, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Cot-
terell, Mr. John W. Allen, Mr. W. P.
Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Mason-Rooke,
Miss Monica Mason-Rooke, Miss Gladys
Disher, Miss J. P. Kilburn, Miss K.
Beckett, Miss F. Richardson, Miss M.
Woodward, Miss N. A. Hutchison, Dr.
and Mrs. A. O. MacRae, Mr. H. H. C.
Anderson, Miss Davison, Vancouver;
Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Shelton, Wash.;
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Buckle, Seattle;
Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, San Diego, Calif.;
Mr. and Mrs. Frehe, San Rafael, Calif.;
Mr. and Mrs. Penitz, Mr. G. H. Garuche,
San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.
Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Los
Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Louis B.
Bishop, Mr. Herbert B. Bishop, Pana-
ma, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Eyrre Pinckard.

Guests registered at Brenta Lodge,
Brentwood, include: Miss Grace Le Oro,
Somererville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert
E. Steer, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and
Mrs. L. Johnson, Oakland, Calif.; Mr.
and Mrs. F. Wolf, San Francisco, Calif.;
Mr. and Mrs. G. Boulay, Mr. Kenneth Bou-
lay, Miss Irma Guade and Miss
Geraldine Boulay, Ford-du-Lac, Wis.

BUSINESS WOMEN PLAN PROGRAMME

Under the auspices of the Dra-
matic and Glee Club committees,
the Victoria Business and Professional
Women's Club will hold an
entertainment in the headquarters,
1118 Langley Street, on Monday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock, to which members
may bring friends. There will be
an interesting programme of musical
and dramatic numbers and refresh-
ments will be served. The proceeds
will be devoted to club funds.

TO TAKE UP RESIDENCE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE NEXT MONTH



Mr. J. W. Fordham Johnson, newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, are shown above in the garden of their home in Vancouver, accompanied by two faithful friends. When they take up their residence at Government House next month, they will be assisted in their social duties by their younger daughter, Miss Helen Fordham Johnson, who is well known in this city. Their elder daughter is the wife of Professor F. G. C. Wood of the University of British Columbia, formerly of Victoria. Mrs. Fordham Johnson came over to the Island yesterday from Vancouver to spend a few days at her summer home at Qualicum Beach.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

One day at a party the little boy
next door came in and went up to his
mother, a guest, his blue eyes wide
with amazement.

"Why, mother, you didn't ask me if
you could come!" he accused her.

"Well, dear, you were having your
nap and I couldn't bear to waken you.
I told Carrie to tell you where I was,
and here you are after all. Is it all
right?"

He was mollified at that and soon
went out to play.

"Do you ask him—if you can go
away?" I was very much interested in
this turning of the tables.

HOW ABOUT AUTHORITY?

"Almost always," answered Bobby's
mother. "I explain where I am going
and why. I studied him as a baby and
found the co-operative plan suited him
best. He asks me, so I ask him. It
seems to appeal to his sense of justice."

"Won't you have trouble establishing
authority?" I asked next. "For one
cannot always be explaining just why
and how to a child. He'll have to
understand sometime that you know
best and accept what you do occasion-
ally without an explanation."

"Yes, we've come to that stage now,"
she agreed. "To-day was an example
of my new method. I'll manage it all
right. But I already have established
the confidence in me that he seemed
to crave, and I think the rest will be
easy."

IT SEEMS TO WORK

"It is interesting, too, how it works
in other ways," she went on. "One
time he marked a new table with his
bicycle. So I talked to him this way:

"Bobby, if I would spoil your new
bicycle would you be sorry? Or if I
would spoil your airplane or boat would
it make you feel bad? Well, you see
ladies have nice tables and chairs and
things like that, but they like them
just as well as you like your toys, and
they feel terrible when anything hap-
pens to them."

"This big scratch on my table makes
me—well, sort of want to cry. And if
you broke yesterday made me feel
just as bad as you would feel if I broke
your nice boat."

"He understood so well that now he
goes around telling the others they
must take very good care of my things.
And he is so careful himself it's almost
painful."

She had other instances to relate
about this co-operative scheme of hers.

Glen Lake

Mrs. J. Slesor of Courtenay, with her
daughter, Irene, is holidaying with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Betts, Glen
Lake Road.

Recent guests from Winnipeg, Man.,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Betts were Mr. and Mrs. P. Partridge,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins and son,
Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Menforth
and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and sons of
Victoria have taken up residence on
the Sooke Road.

Miss Ethel Shields has returned
home after visiting her cousin, Mrs.
W. Curtis, Sooke.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tait and family
of Victoria are at their Glen Lake
home.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MARY MARY ELLEN

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies
and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to
this office will bring a personal reply.

SLEEPING HOURS DIMINISH AS CHILD GROWS OLDER

Investigators who have studied the
sleeping habits of infants and children
find we have been demanding that
children sleep too much. The older
children on infant care set-down that
infants should sleep from twenty to
twenty-two hours daily, causing
wrinkles of distress in the poor mother
whose infant refused to sleep over four-
teen hours daily. There may have been
an occasional infant who slept this
much, but he is far from being out-
well-known "average" infant.

Despite his early habits of snoozing,
the infant outgrows them rapidly. At
six months he may sleep three or four
hours in daytime and eleven hours at
night. At one year, quite without warn-
ing, he stops that long morning nap
and sets his whole schedule on end. If
mothers were alert to the changes in
napping habits that come quite regu-
larly at one year and two years, fewer
children would grow to hate their
beds as pens of punishment.

BE READY FOR CHANGE

When, at about one year of age, the
baby shows a tendency to sleep nap-
ping twice daily, it is wise, along with
changes in the number of his meals, to
change to one daily nap right after
lunch. Fatigue can be averted by
giving the baby more frequent oppor-
tunities to rest. If not to sleep, so that
he won't be too cross and tired at his
bedtime.

At two years there is another change.
The afternoon nap becomes a battle

FORMER VICTORIAN AND HUSBAND

Edith Leuning, lyric soprano, now with the Alfred Heather Light Opera
Company at Banff Springs Hotel, with her husband, Otto Leuning, Ameri-
can composer, who is working on an opera based upon the "Evangeline"
theme. Mrs. Leuning, who was Miss Ethel Codd, was born in Winnipeg
and lived for some time in Victoria. The photo was taken at Castle
Mountain Camp near Banff.

period in which the weary mother,
doing her duty, fights valiantly to see
that the child goes to sleep. If she suc-
ceeds in the struggle, the child eventu-
ally falls asleep and slumbers ex-
haustedly for hours. The net result of
such battles is that when night comes,
the child has no desire to go to bed. To
my notion this is a fruitless victory.

ENCOURAGE SLEEP

When the child shows this decided
preference for staying awake, don't use
forceful tactics. Supply all the condi-
tions for rest, a dark room, few clothes,
a comfortable and well-loved toy.
Simply see that the child stays in bed
for an hour, playing if he so desires, or
falling off to sleep as he may if no
pressure is put upon him.

Even if he does fall asleep, it is also
desirable to see that the child is up by
8 p.m. at the latest, so that he will
be able to sleep again at the regular
bedtime. The tortuous sessions with
children at bedtimes and naptimes
are the result of the child's inability to
sleep, and the parents' demand that he
must. The sleepy child is not inclined
to scream for two hours before he sub-
mits to slumber. The child who has
slept most of the afternoon, following
a stormy battle after lunch, very likely
will.

Keep in mind that we are changing
our viewpoints about the necessary
amount of slumber. Be ready to relax
the rules about naps in favor of more
rest periods if the child's actions show
that it is impossible for him to sleep.

Mrs. R. H. A. this answers your query.

SINALA EN FETE FOR MARRIAGE

Sinala, Roumania, July 25.—The
summer castle of the royal family is
gay with flags and flowers. The town
is thronged with visitors; everywhere
big limousines. Everywhere brave uni-
forms—for the prince and the princess
will be married to-morrow.

Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen
Marie, and Ex-archduke Anton of
Hapsburg, whose bride she will become,
were happy and sparkling to-day as
they welcomed their arriving guests.
A stately dinner and reception were
the principal items on to-day's pro-
gramme, and at 10 o'clock to-morrow
morning the wedding ceremonies will
begin.

Anton and Ileana will leave for a
castle in the hills of southern Ger-
many, near Munich, where they will
spend their honeymoon.

Queen Helen, sister-in-law of Ileana
and former wife of King Carol, is the
only member of the Hapsburg and
Roumanian houses not invited to the
ceremonies. She is in London.

The King, at first reported opposed
to the match, has indicated his pres-
ent sentiments by presenting the cou-
ple with an airplane. Anton is an
expert pilot and has given lessons in
flying to Ileana.

The bridegroom, thirty years old, is
the son of a rich Salviator, who took
his family into exile from Austria as
a result of the war.

Strawberry Vale W.I. Picnic Next Week

The members of Strawberry Vale
Women's Institute will hold their
annual picnic on Thursday next at
Cordova Bay. A special Blue Line bus
will leave the Institute Hall, corner of
Wilkinson and Roy Roads, at 10 o'clock.
The usual races for children and adults
will be arranged. A very cordial in-
vitation is extended to all those in the
district who may wish to join in this
excursion.

Plans are well under way for the
community fair to be held on Wed-
nesday, August 5, on the grounds
adjoining the school on Wellington
Road. Proceedings will commence at
3 o'clock when the directors hope for a
record gathering. The members have
taken for their objective the lining of
Colquhoun Hall before winter.

A variety of games such as house-
hold, tennis, the baseball fan, wheel of
fortune, fortune telling and competitions
are among those suggested for enter-
tainment. There will also be a stall
where the ever popular "hot dog" and
ice cream, etc., may be enjoyed. The
success of the fair is assured under the
able management of the committee,
which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunting-
ton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin.

FASHION PLAQUE



This beach clog with its unusually
high toe is made of striped and
plain linen in reds, yellows and
orange. The sole is made of cork.



Your CLOTHES
should tell something
about you

In your business and social contacts
your clothes should establish you as an
individual. They should convey some
subtle message... expressing your
own personality. Only clothes that
are well groomed and regularly dry-
cleaned can accomplish this purpose in
a way that reflects to your credit.
May we call for your things to-day!

GARDEN 8166

NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANERS



Telephone Co. Picnic—A hearty in-
vitation is extended to all former em-
ployees of the B.C. Telephone Company
to attend their grand reunion picnic,
which is to be held at Newcastle Island
on August 2, via the Princess Patricia.
Tickets may be obtained from any de-
partment of the telephone company.

SOCIETY MAKES STUDY OF MOON

Planets Seen Through Teles-
cope By Astronomical
Branch Here

Members of the Victoria section of
the Astronomical Society yesterday
evening studied the heavens. When
their outdoor meeting was held at
Victoria College grounds, a three-inch
telescope loaned by the Dominion
Astrophysical Observatory was avail-
able for observation.

Prior to studying the moon and the
planet Saturn through the instrument,
talks on these heavenly bodies were
given by Dr. C. S. Beals, president of
the branch.

In regard to the moon, Dr. Beals
mentioned the absence of lunar atmos-
phere, and that no evidence of life
had ever been discovered on the moon.
One small boy who peered through
the telescope was informed that the
things on the surface which looked
like craters were really craters of ex-
tinct volcanoes, some as much as 25,000
feet deep. Dr. Beals referred to the
names of some of them, such as Coperni-
cus and Herodotus.

NINE MOONS

In his description of Saturn, Dr.
Beals pointed out this was regarded
as one of the finest planets for ob-
servation owing to its great size, as far-
away from the sun than the earth,
has nine moons and an enormous ring
system, making it outstanding among
the other planets.

The rings on Saturn, he explained,
had a total width of 40,000 miles. The
planet has such a low density it would
float on water. The rings are not
solid pieces of material, but swarms
of meteoric bodies rotating around the
planet. They are so thin that when
the edge is toward the earth they nearly
disappear from view.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

In addition to the objects under
study informal discussion took place
on other interesting astronomical
questions such as the reason why a
star twinkles, difference in the color
of stars, the distance of the nearest
star and a number of others.

R. M. Petrie, of the University of
Michigan Observatory at Ann Arbor,
was a visitor at the meeting.

Russian Tokay wine, made in 1610,
is still held in Fukier's Wine Shop,
Warsaw, Poland, and can be had for
655 a quart.

Babe Ruth Regains Batting Leadership In American League

Reels Off String Of Hits To Boost His Mark To .378

fourteenth week of Major Baseball Finds Home Run King in First Place; Eddie Morgan, Former Leader, Drops to Third Place; Simmons Moves Into Second Place; "Chuck" Klein Continues to Monopolize National League Batting Honors; "Lefty" Grove Sets Terrific Pace for Pitchers

Chicago, July 25.—Thirteen weeks of work this season have had no noticeable effect on Babe Ruth's play frame, and he again was the leading batsman of the American League, according to semi-official figures which include Thursday's games.

The Babe peeled off eleven hits in thirty-two times at bat last week and boosted his average two points to .378, enabling him to regain the top position from young Eddie Morgan, Cleveland. Morgan found the pace a little stiff, and lost eight points, slipping to third place behind Al Simmons, the Philadelphia slugger, who gained fourteen points to .375.

Lou Gehrig, the other member of the Yankees' home run combination, was third for the position occupied by Ruth, but he was in sole possession of the individual leadership. He batted more home runs and led with thirty-three home runs, had twenty-five total bases and had scored ninety-nine times himself.

Simmons led in hits with 142 and an even dozen triumps for another derelict, while Earl Webb, Boston, is miles out in front in hitting for bases with forty-eight doubles, and has scored ninety-nine times himself.

Ben Chapman, another Yankee outfielder, had an even greater margin in stealing, his collection of thefts having reached thirty-seven.

Following Ruth and Simmons in the individual race were Morgan, Cleveland, 33; Webb, Boston, 30; Cootin, St. Louis, 35; Gehrig, New York, 35; O'Dougherty, Cleveland, 33; Averill, Cleveland, 33; Dickey, New York, 33; Schantz, Philadelphia, 33.

Cleveland lost five points from its batting average, but its mark of .35 was good enough to retain the lead in the Yankees' point race. The Athletics, fielding at a 978 gain, led in defense effort, with Washington at point back. The St. Louis Browns picked off ninety-six double plays and led Cleveland by two.

ROVE FAR AHEAD
The pitching situation was the same story. Lefty Grove was credited with another victory, giving him nine for the season, against two defeats. George Earnshaw, Grove's right-hand side, also won another decision and had sixteen and five defeats, while Babe Walsh gave Connie Mack two more triumphs, his record now standing at fourteen victories and five defeats, with 116 victims in twenty-nine games.

WRIGHT BEATS IVAN TEMPLE

Victory Yesterday Is Surprise of Esquimaux District Tennis Championships

The defeat of Ivan Temple, one of the favorites, by Alan Wright, J.B.A.A. star, furnished one of the major surprises of yesterday's play in the Esquimaux district tennis championships. Though dropping the first set, 6-3, Wright came back like a champion and ran out the match, 6-2, 6-4. The other men's singles fixture, between Jimmy Kesson and Jack Fouracre, was also a three-setter, with Kesson victorious, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the women's singles Mrs. Erickson advanced two rounds by straight sets and is favored to win the title. Matches were also played in mixed and women's doubles, with all winners gaining their matches in straight sets.

RESULTS
Results follow:
MEN'S DOUBLES
A. Wright won from Temple, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Kesson won from Fouracre, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Erickson won from Miss Hodgson, 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs. Erickson won from Miss Mulachy, 9-7, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Wiley and Temple won from Miss Tindall and Schroeder, 6-3, 6-4.
Miss Taylor and Scott won from Miss Taylor and Bull, 6-1, 7-5.
Miss Parkinson and Porter won from Miss Hicks and Hicks, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss Mulachy and Miss Welch won from Miss Ramsay and Miss Hicks, 6-2, 6-2.

Ray Steele Wins Over J. McMillen

Philadelphia, July 25.—Ray Steele, California, used a body slam yesterday evening to throw Jim McMillen, Chicago, in 22 minutes 4 seconds, in the first of elimination bouts which will pick a challenger of the heavyweight wrestling title claimed by Jim London, New York.

New York, July 25.—Although they have received quite a bit of aid from the new and less lively ball that has cut down the batting averages in the National League, the pitchers of the older major league are finding a rather bad time in the close struggle.

The semi-official averages for this week show that up to last Thursday only five National League pitchers had been able to win more than ten games and only one of these was among the leaders in games won and lost. Paul Derringer, St. Louis, had eleven victories to his credit against forty-eight defeats for a .733 average that gave him fourth place. The other leaders were Guy Bush, Chicago, who had won eight games and lost two and two other Cardinals, Jim Lindsey, with four victories and one defeat, and Jess Haines, with seven games won and two lost.

Although he was idle four days last week, Chuck Klein, the Phillies slugger, retained his stranglehold on most of the league's batting honors. He remained the undisputed leader in the batting averages with a .357 mark, nine points ahead of his teammate, Virgil Davis, who went into second place as several rivals lost ground. Klein also held first place in four other departments with eighty-three runs, 129 hits, twenty-three home runs and eighty-three runs batted in. Second places went to Earl Webb of Chicago with sixty-eight runs, English and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 122 hits; Ott, New York, seventeen homers, and Hornsby, Chicago, seventy-four runs batted in.

HORNBY LEADS
Hornsby continued to lead in two-base hits with thirty-three, five ahead of Dick Bartell of Philadelphia, while eleven triples put Bill Terry, New York, one ahead of the Texan, Pittsburgh, and George Wehner, St. Louis, Kiki Cuyler, Chicago, and A. J. M. Comorosky, Pittsburgh, again were tied in their base-stealing race, each with eleven steals.

Behind the two Philadelphia players on the list of leading batters, Charley Grimm of Chicago, took third place with ten triples, and the other leaders were Hendrick, Cincinnati, 345; Hogan, New York, 343; Hornsby, Chicago, 341; Terry, New York, 339; O'Dougherty, Cleveland, 338; Chicago, 328; English, Chicago, 325; and Arlett, Philadelphia, 325.

Chicago held first place in the club batting and fielding lists with averages of .297 at bat and .975 in the field.

SOFTBALL

Next week will see the start of the Peden Cup and Poodle Dog Cup knock-out series and also the completion of the play-offs for the championships of the various city softball leagues.

The following games are scheduled:
VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Monday, July 27
Hillcrest vs. Sidney—Work Point Barrecks; umpire, Bob Whyte.

This is the second game and if a third is necessary it will take place at Hampton Road on Wednesday, July 29.

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Tuesday, July 28
N.S.S.C. vs. View Royals—North Street grounds; umpire, E. Stock.

This is the second game and if a third is necessary it will take place at Reynolds' Field on Thursday, July 30.

PEDEN CUP KNOCKOUT
The following teams have entered for this series: Seaside Juniors, Y.M.I. Reds, Civic Employees, City Hall Staff, New Method Laundry, Fifth Regiment, B.C. Electric, Sixteenth Scottish, Piremen and Piremen's Rangers. The last mentioned club are champions of the Victoria Junior League. Some very close games are expected. Beginning Monday, July 27, the following games will take place:

Monday, July 27
City Hall Staff vs. Fernwood Rangers—Upper diamond Central Park; umpire, E. Stock.

B.C. Electric vs. Sixteenth Scottish—Lower diamond Central Park; umpire, N. McConnell.

Tuesday, July 28
Seaside Thistles vs. Y.M.I. Reds—Hampton; umpire, Ed Cliff.

New Method vs. Fifth Regiment—Upper diamond Central Park; umpire, J. Williams.

POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP
The following teams have entered this series: Sidney, Civic Employees, Sixteenth Scottish, Y.M.I. Reds, Navy, N.S.S.C., Y.M.I. Blues, B.C. Electric, Seaside Thistles, Hillcrest, Olympic Recreation, New Method Laundry, View Royals, City Firemen, Poodle Dog, Fifth Regiment, U.C.T., City Hall Staff and Broun's City. Beginning Tuesday, July 28, the following games will take place:

Tuesday, July 28
Y.M.I. Blues vs. Navy—Lower diamond Central Park; umpire, L. Saxton.

Thursday, July 30
Fifth Regiment vs. U.C.T.—Lower diamond Central Park; umpire, R. Butler.

Civic Employees vs. Sixteenth Scottish—Upper diamond Central Park; umpire, Ed Cliff.

Jersey City, N.J., July 25.—Jack (Kid) Berg, British lightweight, knocked out Teddy Watson, Jersey City, in the seventh round of a ten-round bout here yesterday evening. Berg floored Watson twice for counts of nine before the knockout blow. Each weighed 139 pounds.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



EAGLES MAKE PLAY-OFFS BY 15-7 VICTORY

Tillicums Guilty of Nine Errors and Their Pitcher Hands Out Nine Walks

Coming out on the top of a 15-7 score after a regular "comedy of errors," the Eagles practically clinched a place in the senior amateur baseball play-offs through their victory over the Tillicums at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening. Outbatted by 14 to 11, the winners were practically given the game, for their opponents booted the ball no less than nine times and Monteki, Tillicum pitcher, handed out as many walks. The teams took nearly two hours to play seven innings, and at that point the game was called.

Bill Holmes pitched good ball for the Eagles after he had succeeded Newman, the feathered flock manager, at the beginning of the third. He allowed only two runs and four hits in five innings, and held the losers scoreless for the first four of these. Newman was nicked for five runs in two innings.

The Eagles scored in six of the seven innings, though the Tillicums held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first and the score was five-all after the second.

SCORE OFFER
Ridgewood's single, bringing Easter home, was the only run in both halves of the third, and it gave the Eagles a lead they never relinquished. Three more were added to the winners' total in the fourth, two in the fifth, the sixth was scoreless and four in the seventh were in the nature of a grand finale. The "lucky seventh" also brought the Tillicums two runs, and it seemed at the time that a real rally had commenced. But Emeri flew out with the bases loaded and the ball game was called by Umpire McGregor because of falling light.

Easier did noble work for the Eagles, connecting three times with the bat and scoring three. Two baggers were not by Emeri, third baseman, and Bergeson and Taylor, of the Tillicums.

AB R H PO A E
Eagles: Love, rf. 4 1 1 0 0
D'Arcy, ss. 3 1 1 4 0
Nex, 3b. 2 1 2 5 2
Dune, lb. 3 1 0 7 0 1
Easter, cf. 5 3 2 2 0
Gandy, if. 2 0 2 2 0
Broun, 2b. 1 1 2 3 1
Bridgewood, c. 3 1 2 2 0
Newman, p. 2 1 1 0 0
Totals 32 15 11 21 15 8

Tillicums: AB R H PO A E
Robinson, rf. and ss. 5 1 2 2 0 2
Emeri, 3b. 5 1 2 3 1
Bergeson, 2b. 4 1 2 2 2
Steele, lb. 4 2 2 6 0 2
Taylor, ss. and rf. 4 1 2 2 0
Broun, 3b. 4 1 2 3 1
Worthington, c. 3 0 2 4 0 1
Denne, cf. 3 0 1 1 0
Monteki, p. 4 0 1 3 0
Totals 36 7 14 21 9 10

SCORE BY INNINGS
Eagles: 1 4 1 3 2 0 4—15
Tillicums: 3 2 0 0 0 2—7

SUMMARY
Two-base hits: Bergeson, Taylor, Nex; sacrifice hits: Love (2), D'Arcy; Taylor; stolen bases: D'Arcy (2), Nex; Gandy (2), Emeri; Steele (2), Worthington, Bridgewood; double plays:

E. F. Jessen Scores First Hole-in-one On Alaskan Course

Seward, Alaska, July 25.—E. F. Jessen became the first known Alaskan member of the "hole-in-one" club with a 151-yard shot on the eighth hole of the Seward golf links yesterday.

No other hole in one has been recorded by players in Alaska. Jessen is publisher of the Seward gazette.

D'Arcy to Dune; struck out by Monteki 9. Holmes 2. Wild pitches, Monteki hit, off Newman 10 and 3 runs in 2 innings; off Holmes 4 and 2 runs in 5 innings. Winning pitcher, Holmes; losing pitcher, Monteki; left on bases, Eagles 7, Tillicums 5. Time of game, 1 hour 49 minutes. Umpire, McGregor and Redgrave.

Play Commences Monday in First United Net Event

Play will commence Monday evening in the annual club tournament of the First United Tennis Club. The matches will get started at 6.30 o'clock.

MONDAY, JULY 27
Ladies' singles—E. Sams vs. W. Robb; M. Bell vs. L. Robinson.
Men's singles—Brown-Cave vs. H. Warren; Robson vs. Perry.

TUESDAY, JULY 28
Ladies' singles—A. Gough vs. M. Innes; N. Aynes vs. J. Stewart.
Men's singles—Brith vs. Trotter; Simpson vs. Mendies.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
Ladies' singles—D. Margison vs. G. McKay; L. McCall vs. E. Innes.
Men's singles—Holdridge vs. Smith; Miller vs. Bell.

The winners of the first round will play on July 30 and 31.

Gun Club Members Will Shoot Sunday

The Victoria Gun Club will hold another of its regular club shoots tomorrow morning at the Colwood traps. Shooting will commence at 10.30 o'clock, and ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.

The Times Long Distance Swims

Any swimmer who wishes to compete in The Times annual senior long distance swim through Victoria, or the event for juniors under the age of eighteen years from the Causeway to Point Ellice Bridge, on Saturday, August 1, is asked to cut out this form, fill it in and send it to the Sports Editor of The Times before 6.30 o'clock, Thursday evening, July 30.

Name (in full)
Address
Name of club
Amateur registration number
Senior swim Junior swim
(Please place an X beside which swim you desire to enter)
Signature Age

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	25	.731
Washington	27	35	.432
New York	25	36	.409
Cleveland	24	47	.338
St. Louis	21	48	.281
Boston	24	55	.268
Detroit	24	59	.286
Chicago	22	57	.280

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	11	6	.647
Oakland	12	7	.632
Seattle	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	10	9	.526
Mission	7	10	.412
Portland	7	10	.412
Hollywood	7	10	.412
Sacramento	6	11	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	29	34	.459
Brooklyn	21	42	.333
Chicago	21	42	.333
New York	20	41	.328
Boston	20	44	.303
Pittsburgh	19	43	.294
Cincinnati	19	43	.294

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	26	41	.377
Columbus	26	46	.351
Louisville	26	46	.351
Indianapolis	26	46	.351
Portland	26	46	.351
Minneapolis	26	46	.351
Milwaukee	26	46	.351
Kansas City	26	46	.351
Toledo	26	46	.351

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	26	41	.377
Newark	26	46	.351
Rochester	26	46	.351
Baltimore	26	46	.351
Toronto	26	46	.351
Reading	26	46	.351
Jersey City	26	46	.351

NEW YORK YANKS Release Sherid

New York, July 25.—The New York Yanks yesterday announced the release of Roy Sherid, right-handed pitcher, on option to the Montreal Club of the International League. Sherid left yesterday evening to join the Royals.

Five Shatter Par To Lead Field In \$10,000 Open Golf

Percy Alliss, Aubrey Boomer, George Von Elm, Horton Smith and Julius Ackerbloom Shoot 69s to Set Pace in First-day's Play in St. Paul Tournament; Fifteen Others Score 70 or 71s; Second Eighteen Holes To-day With Final Rounds To-morrow

St. Paul, July 25.—Most of the favored pursuers for the \$10,000 St. Paul open golf championship to-day were just about where they started as the struggle for gold bounded into its second eighteen-hole stretch over the sun-baked fairways of the Keller Club course.

So effective was the attack on old man par's home too well fortified stronghold during the initial round of the twenty-two-hole fight yesterday that five players, four of them stars of international dimensions, tied for the lead with par-exploding 69s, while no less than fifteen others were close to the front runners with 70s or 71s.

Most of the low scorers were favorites, except for a few dark horses, a situation which left the title chase pretty well up in the atmosphere.

BRITISHERS AMONG LEADERS
Two native sons of England and three Americans were among the sixty-niners in yesterday's initial round. The foreign invaders were Percy Alliss, who has been teaching the Germans how to play golf since the war, and Aubrey Boomer, now registered from Paris, France. The Americans were George von Elm, who wrote golf history early this month by fighting a seventy-two-hole overtime battle with Billy Burke for the United States open crown at Toledo; Horton Smith, the "Joplin ghost," who appeared back in the game that made him the terror of the fairways a year ago, and Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., professional.

After to-day's eighteen-hole round, the low 69 and ties will fight it out for the purse over thirty-six holes tomorrow. In case of a play-off thirty-six holes more will be played Monday.

REACH FINALS IN BOWLING

Victoria Players Do Well in Events of Greater Victoria Tournament

Finals in all events of the Greater Victoria lawn bowling tournament were reached yesterday. In the men's singles A. Macaulay of the Victoria Club and D. McPhail, North Vancouver, reached the final bracket by their victories over W. Campbell, South Vancouver, and A. Marconini, Victoria, respectively. Macaulay won 15 to 7 and McPhail 15 to 2.

Whittaker and Moore, North Vancouver, gained the final of the men's doubles by their victory over two teams, Dorrell and Jenkins, 20 to 9. The mainland pair met Stewart and Davidson, Burnside, in the final.

WOMEN WIN
Mrs. Eastham and Mrs. Hancock, Burnside, won the women's doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Stewart, of the same club, 26 to 19. Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West, will meet Mrs. Leonard, Kamloops, in the final of the women's singles titles.

The semi-finals of the triples competition were played, and as a result of this Mrs. Leonard, Kamloops, will clash with J. Chisholm for the honors. McNeill eliminated R. Tuthill, 23 to 7, and Chisholm put out Riddell, 19 to 5. McNeill's victory over the Victoria Club, while Chisholm is from the Terminal Club, Vancouver.

Results follow:
MEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-Final
Whittaker and Moore (NV)—20, Dorrell and Jenkins (NV).
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Final
Mrs. Eastham and Mrs. Hancock (B) 26, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Stewart (B) 19.

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
A. Macaulay (V) 15, R. Tuthill (V) 7.
W. Campbell (SV) 15, H. Renwick (V) 11.
A. Marconini (V) 15, E. E. Corbett (V) 7.
M. Mosley (V) 4, D. McPhail (NV) 15.

SEMI-FINALS
D. McPhail (NV) 15, A. Marconini (V) 2.
A. Macaulay (V) 15, W. Campbell (SV) 7.

TRIPLES COMPETITION
Group I
1. J. Chisholm, skip 6
2. W. J. Coe, skip 6
3. T. McCosh, skip 4
4. M. Mosley, skip 2
5. J. MacKay, skip 2
6. H. Renwick, skip 2
7. J. E. Johnson, skip 2
8. Crumb, skip 0

Group 2
1. A. B. McNeill, skip 6
2. T. Deason, skip 6
3. H. M. Wright, skip 4
4. W. H. Youhill, skip 3
5. R. L. Williams, skip 0
6. McConnell, skip 0

Group 3
1. R. Tuthill, skip 6
2. Hanson, skip 6
3. R. W. Wilson, skip 2
4. M. Phillips, skip 2
5. J. Falconer, skip 2
6. A. Hurry, skip 2

Group 4
1. J. Riddell, skip 4
2. R. Williams, skip 4
3. J. L. White, skip 4
4. J. Mercer, skip 4
5. J. Munro, skip 0
6. W. Arnol, skip 0

WRESTLES HERE



SAMMY VANDLER
Portland middleweight, who will meet Jack Clavenger, Roseburg, Ore., in the five-round semi-wind-up of to-night's wrestling card at the Tillikum gymnasium. Clavenger has been substituted for Joe Gardner, who is laid up with an injured leg. In the eighth round main event, Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, will meet Jean Tremblay, Montreal. The first bout will commence at 8.45 o'clock.

Sabin conquered Fred Whitman, Portland, 6-0, 6-2.

UPHILL FIGHT
Mrs. Perow and Nordstrom, and Miss Cross and Casey entered the final in the mixed doubles. Mrs. Perow and Nordstrom won an uphill fight from Don Lewis, Portland, and Miss Sharp, 2-5, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Cross and Casey defeated Mrs. W. Henry, Los Angeles, and Windy Langlie, 6-1, 6-2.

The Murio-Newkirk match was a lopsided scoring affair from the start, and it is likely that the ball into the net or outside the boundary lines.

San Francisco Tennis Star Defeats Newkirk 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in Washington State

Dranga and Prusoff in Other Semi-final; Three Champions Are Crowned

Seattle, July 25.—Billy Newkirk, Seattle, the little "giant killer" of the Washington State tennis tournament here, met his master yesterday in John Murio, San Francisco Hawaiian. Murio advanced to the final in the men's singles by trouncing the diminutive University of Washington ace in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Newkirk had previously eliminated two seeded stars: Howard Langlie, Seattle, and Laurson, Driscoll, San Francisco, on successive days.

Mel Dranga and Henry Prusoff, both Seattle, clash in the other semi-final match to-day to decide Murio's opponent for the title battle Sunday.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED
Three champions were crowned yesterday with Miss Edith Cross and Miss Dorothea Perow, San Francisco, winning the women's doubles; Wayne Sabin, Portland, capturing the boys' singles, and Jane Sharp, Pasadena, taking the girls' singles titles.

Miss Cross and Mrs. Perow defeated Helen and Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, national girls' doubles champions, 6-3, 6-1. It was the third time the two doubles teams have met in the finals of Pacific Northwest tournaments and the Marlowe sisters have yet to win a set from the San Francisco pair. Miss Cross and Mrs. Perow won the Oregon state title two weeks ago and the Pacific Northwest crown last week.

Sabin copped the boys' championship with little effort, downing Jack Mitchell, Seattle, 6-1, 6-0.

Under no circumstances should you dive from a rock or board in a strange place before finding out the depth of the water and the nature of the bottom. Almost every week we read of necks being broken because of this folly.

"Everyone at this time of the year should use good common sense. Always think twice before acting once. Never take fool chances! Avoid all needless risks."

Exhibition Golf Match Scheduled Here To-morrow

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In Our Churches

TO APPEAL AT ST. JOHN'S FOR BARNADO HOMES

J. N. Stephen Will Tell of Great Philanthropic British Organization

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will consist of holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m. and evening at 7.30 o'clock. The speaker will be J. N. Stephen of London, England, who is visiting Canada for the Dr. Barnardo Homes.

The charter of the Dr. Barnardo Homes is that no destitute child has ever been refused admission. Through this great work, founded by Dr. Barnardo, thousands of boys have been lifted from the slums of London, and have been trained and sent out to Canada and other parts of the British Empire, where many of them have become distinguished citizens.

Rev. A. Gardiner will be the preacher at the evening service.

G. J. Burnett will render a short organ recital preceding the service.

BEACON HILL MEETING

The open air prayer meeting at Beacon Hill Park to-morrow afternoon will be addressed by Rev. J. Harris of the Vancouver Bible School. Hymn sheets will be provided.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.—Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia. Evening, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Evening, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, Rev. A. Gardiner. Rev. Canon Chadwick.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 1414 DOUGLAS STREET—Sunday, 7.45 p.m., open forum. Mrs. McDermott, messages. Questions invited. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S STREET—Sunday, 7.45 p.m., open forum. Mrs. McDermott, messages. Questions invited. All welcome.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, CORNER PRINCE AND CHAMBERS STS., Pastor, A. Schormann—German morning worship at 11 o'clock. Deutscher Gottesdienst um 11 Uhr. Sunday School, 9.30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1225 Fern Street near Oak Bay Junction. Meetings for worship at 11 a.m. Watch Tower Broadcast CPCT Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Phone E 2291. Watch Tower Broadcast CPCT Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

Associated Bible Students
723 COURTNEY STREET
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
Public Lecture
"The Christian Life"
All Welcome No Collection

Regular Services To Be Resumed At St. Paul's Lutheran

The regular Sunday services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be resumed to-morrow with the pastor, Rev. A. Schormann, in charge. Rev. Schormann has returned from his annual vacation. He will preach on the gospel of the day, the unjust steward, Luke xvi 1-9: "Make to Yourself Friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness."

TEMPLE HEARS PASSION PLAY CHRISTUS SING

Adolf Fassnacht Will Render Two Selections at Morning Service

Adolf Fassnacht, portrayed of the Christus in the Passion Play, will sing at the morning service to-morrow at the Victoria City Temple. Mr. Fassnacht is a tenor and has entranced the audiences at the Passion Play with his vocal selection, which opens the performance. Mr. Fassnacht has chosen "Die Himmel" by Ruehmen, and "Agamus Die" by Beetz.

Dr. Davies will preach on "Faith in the Future." At the evening service Professor Harry Glaze, psychologist, will make a return visit to the City Temple and will deliver the evening pulpit message.

The morning anthem will be "Thine O Lord Is the Greenness" (Kent); the evening anthem, "O Lord, How Majestic" (Barnby). The evening soloist will be Philip Sedgman of Cornwall, England.

CHRISTIAN WAY SERMON TOPIC

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach Twice Before Taking Vacation

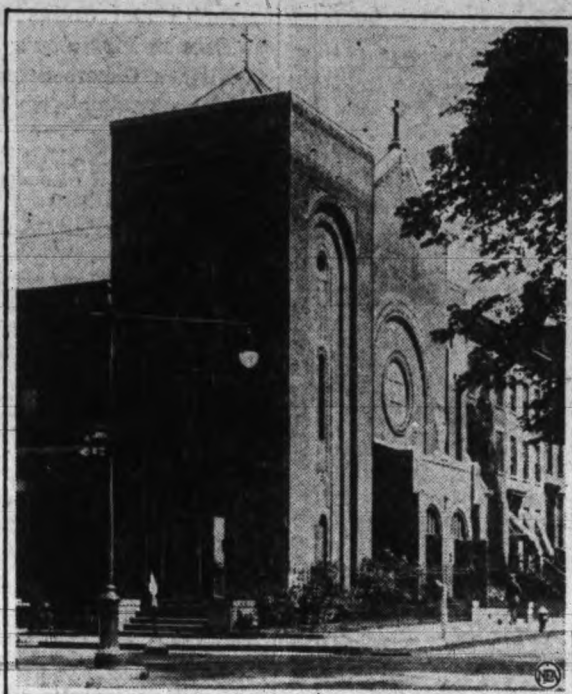
To-morrow the minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will occupy his pulpit both morning and evening, and will then take a vacation until the beginning of September. The morning subject will be "The Pilgrims of the Night," Acts xvii 27, and in the evening, "The King's Highway and Other Ways," Isaiah xxxv 8, which will be a discussion of the finality of the Christian way.

The music for the services to-morrow will be as follows: At the morning service, Mrs. T. R. Bowden will be the soloist and will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," a composition of Alfred Woelker. The choir will sing E. Vine-Hall's anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing Round the Throne of Light." In the evening, Miss Isabelle Crawford as soloist will sing, "Teach Me to Pray," by Jewett. The anthem will be, "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear."

Rev. C. Thomson At Knox Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. Charles Thomson will again occupy the pulpit. His subject will be, "Sufficient Unto the Day." Mr. Thomson has frequently acted as interim pastor at Knox Church. The soloist for the morning service

Brooklyn's World-famous Catholic Shrine Visited By Over 10,000 Weekly



The Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter Claver, Brooklyn

When Father Bernard J. Quinn returned from France, where he had served as an American chaplain during the World War, he obtained an old express company building in Brooklyn and started a church—the Catholic Church of St. Peter Claver. The shrine of St. Therese of the Little Flower in that church has since become one of the greatest Catholic shrines in the world.

The history of the shrine had its beginning in the little town of Alencon, France, where Father Quinn had come to visit the birthplace of Therese Martin, the devoted Carmelite nun who had done such pious and helpful things. The fact an English couple lived at the hallowed home induced Father Quinn to take up his residence there. During his six months' stay there he celebrated the first mass that the house knew.

Now on May 17, 1925, after Father Quinn was established in his Brooklyn church, the nun Therese was canonized as St. Therese of the Little Flower. Because Father Quinn knew something of her story and her works and had lived in the house where she was born, he inducted a novena which

will be R. T. Roberts of Portland, who will sing "A Wonderful Story," by Forman. At the evening service Peter Smart will preach on "A Man Named Jesus: Who Is He?" Miss C. Cuff, soprano, will sing, "Who Is This Man of Sorrows?" Rev. J. S. Patterson will resume his pulpit next week, after a month's vacation at Fort Francis, Ont., where he ministered over twenty years ago. Mr. Patterson will leave for Victoria on Monday.

ALLIANCE HAD MUCH PROGRESS

Rev. D. Walker Reports on Oregon Camp Convention

At the Christian and Missionary Tabernacle to-morrow morning Rev. Daniel Walker will preach on "The Pathway of Victory Through the Gift of the Holy Ghost." At the evening service the pastor's subject will be "A Man Who Was Saved and Healed at the Same Time."

Rev. Mr. Walker reports that the Canby Camp Convention, in Oregon, was a great blessing to the hundreds who attended. A year of progress was enjoyed by the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in 1930, both at home and in mission fields.

"SHINING CROSS" WILL BE THEME

Hopeful Topic Is Chosen By Rev. E. F. Church at Metropolitan

To-morrow morning at Metropolitan Church the minister, Rev. E. F. Church, will preach on the subject "That Shining Cross." It is a sermon designed to point the way to peace and happiness. "There is a secret in life that Christians are liable to forget and St. Paul points it out to us," the pastor says. "The cross will give the anthem 'Teach Me, O Lord,' by James, with Mrs. W. S. Moore taking the solo; Sterndale Bennett's composition "O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out," will be sung as a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

At the evening service Mr. Church will deliver a sermon entitled "Summer in the Soul," being a meditation on

BISHOP PREACHES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield Speaker at Both Services To-morrow

The services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 9.30 o'clock in the morning; Matins at 11 o'clock; Evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, will preach at both services.

Matins will be said daily during the week at 9.30 o'clock and evening prayer daily at 8.15 o'clock, together with a celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

HOLD OPEN FORM

Evening service will be held to-morrow in the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, at 7.45 o'clock. There will be an open forum, questions will be answered and messages given by Mrs. McDermott.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "TRUTH" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 515 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

Redfern St. Hall

1803 Redfern St., off Oak Bay Ave. Sunday, July 26, 1931, 1.30 p.m. Continuation of Addresses on the "Tabernacle in the Wilderness" Illustrated by large charts by Mr. S. S. Sutherland Subject: "THE MESSAGE OF THE BRAZEN ALTAR" All Are Heartily Invited

MAINLAND MAN FOR OAK BAY

Rev. A. O. Patterson of New Westminster Coming For August

The pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, will conduct both services at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. The topics morning and evening are related under a principal thought—"What God hath joined together." In the morning, "Strength and Beauty" will be discussed and in the evening "The Master and the Marks."

The pulpit of Oak Bay United will be supplied by Rev. Andrew O. Patterson, M.A., New Westminster, during August, assisted by other clergy on holiday in Victoria at this time.

The Sunday schools, both Hampshire Road and the main branch, will be closed for the month of August.

British-Israel Association

(Victoria Branch) Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. W. H. BLACKALLER Will Deliver a Lecture Subject: "BE NOT AFRAID, THY HELP IS NEAR" Visitors Are Welcome A Lending Library for the Use of Members A Lecture Over CKWX From Vancouver Sunday, at 5.30 p.m.

UNITY CENTRE

730 Yates Street 11 a.m.—Speaker MRS. GORDON GRANT Subject: "When We Pray" 7.30 p.m.—Speaker, MR. C. BAZETT Subject: "The Lesson of the Red Sea" Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. Mr. H. Pratt, Superintendent Tuesday, at 3 p.m.—Study Class and Healing Service Thursday, at 4 a.m.—Meditation and Mental Healing A Prosperity Class Is Held at Noon Every Day Reading Rooms Open Every Day From 10 to 5 o'clock. Office, 2 to 4 o'clock

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., Minister
GEORGE A. DOWNARD, Director of Music
F. GRACE DEAVILLE, Organist

11 A.M.

ADOLPH FASSNACHT

(Victor Tenor)
(Portrayer of Christus)
Will Sing Several Selections at the Morning Service

DR. CLEM DAVIES
Will Preach

7.30 p.m.

RETURN VISIT
PROFESSOR

HARRY GAZE

Eminent Psychologist
CAPITOL ORGAN
TEMPLE CHORUS—CHOIR

CAPITOL THEATRE

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
REV. WILLARD BREWING, D.D.
Of Wesley Church, Vancouver
Will Preach To-morrow at Both Services
Morning Subject: "PUTTING THE LAW TO MUSIC"
Evening Service at 7.30
"FORGIVING EACH OTHER DEBTS—A SPIRITUAL MORATORIUM"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanchard and Quadra). Pastor—J. H. ROWELL.
We Preach Christ, Crucified, Crowned, and Coming.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.—All Welcome.

REV. ROBERT BRAGG, Anacortes
Morning Subject—"A LIVING SACRIFICE"
Evening, 7.30—"FINDING GOD"
"Canst thou by searching find out God?"

SERVICES AT E. E. RICHARDS CORDOVA BAY

A short gospel and song service will be held at Cordova Bay, by the Shantymen's Christian Association, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock at McMoran's pavilion. E. E. Richards will give the address. The meeting is being held by special request of the residents and campers, following the successful lantern service, conducted last week by Percy Willis. Week day meetings, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilderspin, will be held on the beach on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10.45 o'clock.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., D.D., Minister
REV. J. H. A. WARR, Assistant Minister
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster

11 a.m.—"Tha' Shining Cross"—REV. E. F. CHURCH
Anthem—"Teach Me, O Lord"—Solo—"O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out"—Mrs. A. W. Stokes
7.30 p.m.—"Summer in the Soul"—REV. E. F. CHURCH
Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul"—Solo—"Fear Not, O Israel"—Dr. T. H. Johns
Vacation School, Monday, 9.15 a.m.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Assistant Minister
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Minister
W. C. TYFF, Precentor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Philip Duncan, B.A., D.D.
Of Knox United Church, Edmonton
Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services—11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People.
Morning Music 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors.
Anthem—"Light in Darkness"—Soloist—Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Evening Music: Solo—"Sun of My Soul"—Miss Cary
Anthem—"Al! Even Ere the Sun Was Set"—Turner

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

Gorge Road and David Street
Choirmaster: FRANK L. TUSMAN
11 a.m.—Preacher, DR. A. S. TUTTLE, Edmonton, Alta.
Subject—"FINDING GOD"—A Discussion of Humanism
Solo—"For Thee My Soul Ever Longeth"—Madame Scott Burritt of Hollywood, California
Subject—"CENTRAL PRINCIPLE IN TEMPTATION OF JESUS, APPLIED TO MODERN CONDITIONS"
Solo—Selected—Mrs. D. Wesley Miller, Vancouver, B.C.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE at 11 o'clock, when the REV. JOHN ROBSON, a former Pastor, Will Preach
Baritone Soloist—Mr. A. W. Trevel
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock—REV. W. F. McHAFFIE, Will Preach
Soprano Solo—Miss Grace Platt
Sunday School Meets at 9.45 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
Sunday School Sessions—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Subject—"THESE BELONG TOGETHER: STRENGTH AND BEAUTY"
Evening Subject—"THE MASTER AND HIS MARKS"
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

British Israel

E. E. RICHARDS will speak on the question
"Shall We Surrender India and the Cause of Christ in That Country?" (Domine quo vadis?)
Monday, July 27, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30
Subject—"THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE"
You Are Welcome

Without Faith It Is Impossible to Please God

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Yates Street

The Pastor, Rev. DANIEL WALKER, will preach at Both Services
11 a.m. subject—"THE PATHWAY OF VICTORY"
Evening Service—"HOW TO KNOW YOUR SINS ARE FORGIVEN"
Class Meeting, 10 a.m.
Bright Service and Good Singing
WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR SERVICES PHONE O ARDEN 4433

Pentecostal Assembly

1315 BROAD STREET
Between Johnson and Yates Streets
Sunday, Two Story Sermons by PASTOR C. M. WARD
11 a.m.—"OUR IRRIGATION PROBLEM"
7.30 p.m.—"FAMINE, FOOLS, FOOD, FEASTING"
"What could be better than a gospel service?—Only Heaven"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7801 FORT STREET
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY
11 a.m.—"CREATING A RICH MENTALITY"
7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST IN POLITICS"
Thursday, 8 p.m.—A Study of Emerson's "Over-soul"
A thought for the week: "My vision places me in clouds of material belief. I discern with restlessness the directive Wisdom of Intelligent Being."
Office Hours for August—1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Friday

Opening Monday Evening at 8 o'clock and Continued Nightly

EIGHT FREE LECTURES

By

Harry Gaze

Of London, England

in the

BALLROOM OF THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Constructive Psychology Applied to Health, Happiness and Prosperity

ALL WELCOME

PREACH ON SPEL SUCCESS

O. M. Sanford to Discuss
Bibulous Question at
Victoria West

Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "Why the Gospel Only by Success." This is regarded as a very troublesome question to earnest believers, while the and the opposers have a very out answer. In the evening the church will be open for the "Things Old and New in the Bible." These will be the last conducted by the pastor before his holiday.

MANDANT TO WELCOMED CITADEL

meetings at the Salvation Army, Broad Street, will be led to-morrow by Ensign and Mrs. Main, the commanding officers. Mandant and Mrs. Fullerton, who returned to Victoria to take of the social work, will be given the welcome at the citadel. Since here about three years ago the Mandant has been in charge of the social work in Winnipeg, and the past year he has been in the II corps. Commandant Richardson has been the Victoria social for nine months, has been to the Victoria social.

death of Brother Frank Purdy made a gap in the ranks of the corps. He was a Salvationist of standing, beginning his Salvation career in his young days at the town of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, coming to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he resided for nine years except the time spent overseas in the Great War. Twelve years ago he came to Victoria and served as secretary and treasurer at the Victoria social for about ten years. Mrs. Purdy is accompanying the remains to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where he will be buried. His aged mother still living there, also two sisters.

BREWING AT FREE CHURCH

Church of Our Lord to Hear
Bishop at Both Services

the Church of Our Lord, Free of England, the preacher at services to-morrow will be Dr. Brewster of Wesley Church, Vancouver. The morning music will be: Anthem, "A Spirit," Bennett; and organ, No. 2 Sonata, Mendelssohn. The evening service the organ will be: "The Bells of St. Dunstons," Magnificat and Gloria, by Wainwright and the choir will be: "God So Loved the World," by Dr. Varley Roberts.

LLS WORK OF RADO HOMES

H. Evans Will Address
Evening Congregation at
Garrison Church

St. Paul's Garrison Church, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 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1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 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CROPS STAND DROUGHT WELL

Fair Prospects in Alberta Despite Adverse Conditions; Grain Makes Recovery

Canadian Press

Calgary, July 25.—Making a remarkable recovery from drought conditions and wide soil drifting earlier in the season and withstanding a long period of intense heat, crops generally in Alberta, though uneven in some districts, show fair condition according to the fourth crop report compiled from reports from Calgary Herald correspondents.

Areas north of Calgary to Edmonton report consistently good stands, with adequate moisture for the present. Crops in northeastern districts late, also are reported good, with rain needed during the coming week.

HEAT TOOK TOLL
To the east, toll has been taken of wheat by recent heat in the Glenora district and further rain is urgently needed. Considerable improvement has, however, been noted and prospects generally have improved since the last report.

Similar conditions in south and southeastern fields are modified by Medicine Hat area reports, which indicate some poor fields, following heat damage.

With growth retarded in almost all fields, early frosts are considered the great danger to fair yields. Reports of damage from hail or other causes are slight, but heavy hail in some areas is causing anxiety in some areas. Further moisture would be generally welcome.

Reports are unanimous that little or no added labor will be required for harvest work in the province.

FRUIT RESEARCH LABORATORY OPENS

It Will Be Centre For Marketing Experts in Britain

London.—New Empire fruit research laboratories, built by the Empire Marketing Board, have been opened at the East Mall, Horticultural Research Station by Dr. Christopher Addison, the Minister for Agriculture.

The "E.M.B." building is to house the Imperial Bureau of Fruit Production (to which Canada contributes) and has accommodation for fruit experts from the overseas Empire who will come over to study technique at East Mall.

East Mall is the leading fruit research centre in the Old Country. It was started by fruit-farmers in 1912 and belongs to the "Kent Incorporated Society for Promoting Experiments in Horticulture," to which about 670 farmers belong. (There is a much larger area under fruit in Kent alone than in the whole of New Zealand.)

Support from the Ministry of Agriculture and the Empire Marketing Board has stimulated the station's growth and there are now some thirty fully qualified scientists at work on apples, pears, peaches, plums and bush fruits. A year ago the Imperial Bureau of Fruit Production was established there as a co-ordinating centre for research work all over the Empire.

SCIENTISTS IN BRECHES

The Kent farmers who started the station in a humble way have good reason to be proud of its progress. Over 1,700 visitors, many of them from overseas, inspected its work last week. Its annual income now exceeds £20,000. It seems more like a fruit-farm than a laboratory. The scientists generally go about in breeches and wear hats and the time is spent in the orchards. The director, Mr. R. G. Hutton, worked as a farm laborer after he took his degrees at Oxford.

Mr. Hutton has just got back from an Empire tour, when he traveled all over Canada. "My trip has made me realize the vital need for research workers to keep abreast of the times," he said. "The weakness of Empire horticultural research, at present, is its lack of co-ordination. To some extent, of course, this is inevitable. Workers have little time for traveling about the world. But it struck me very forcibly that many of the problems which the Dominions are up to the eyes in are the same. Fundamentally, not only in Canada and New Zealand but also in Australia and South Africa, the principles of the work we have been applying equally in the Dominion."

TRAVEL IS BEST

"I have learnt more in the six months I was away than I would have in ten years of reading reports," he added. "If only scientific workers—the men actually doing the experiments—could see with their own eyes just what is going on in the other Dominions and in this country, I believe immediate work would result." The scheme for six overseas post-graduate students to work at East Mall is a beginning in this direction.

Mr. Hutton instanced work on rootstocks and on nutrition. Eighteen years ago, when East Mall started, commercial apple stocks were hopelessly mixed and individual trees varied as much in their performance as scrub livestock. So they set about establishing certain types of apple stock, such as flowering and fruiting by name—time them vegetatively, they have fixed these standard stocks much in the same way as the type of red-cow has been fixed for centuries.

TREES TAPED BY TELEPHONE

Measurements of the growth and of every twig and shoot are taken, and records kept showing how a tree develops over five or six years. Scientists measure the branches from ladders in the orchard, and send the results by a field telephone, with headphones, back to the lab, where they are taken down on a calculating machine. Specimen trees are due up and their entire root system reconstructed in the lab. Every little rootlet is mapped and measured so that a complete picture of the whole tree system is obtained.

Nutrition, Mr. Hutton says, is another subject whose principles are the same on Ontario or British Columbia to Kent. Scientists have recently discovered, for instance, that "starvation" is due to lack of potash. During his Empire tour he saw many trees suffering from a form of leaf-scorch but other factors, such as drought, were often blamed. His analysis might not show a potash shortage; there might be plenty in the soil, but not in a form in which the trees could use it.

GREEN GRASS FOR RED APPLES

Will the English practice of "grazing down" orchards be adopted in Canada and the other fruit-growing here yesterday.

Dominions? This is another question Mr. Hutton raised. In many parts of England, sheep graze on pastures under the trees. Recent research suggests that apples grown in grass orchards ripen to a better color and that they stand up better to cold storage. Research is now going on in England into the way in which orchard management and fruit marketing affect the keeping quality of apples. This is the sort of problem being studied at the "model ship" hold, the giant experimental cold store (the largest in the world) which has been built by the Empire Marketing Board at East Mall for work on the storage of Dominion fruit.

MEXICO CITY PAPER SCORES PEOPLE OF U.S.

"Americans Do Not Like Us," Says El Universal Grafico

Mexico City (Times Mail Correspondence).—On the crest of a more or less pronounced resentment against the people of the United States as the result of the slaying of two Mexican students by a pair of Ardmore, Oklahoma, deputy sheriffs, comes an article published on the editorial page of El Universal Grafico, only Mexican daily, the effect that Americans do not like Mexicans. This newspaper has a spirit of fairness, for in another section of the same edition it publishes messages from Americans in various parts of the United States denouncing the Ardmore tragedy.

The article, captioned "Americans Do Not Like Us," says in part: "The Americans do not like us. It is time we became convinced of that. They not only don't like us; it is something worse—they despise us. All that is done for a better understanding will be useless while our power as a nation cannot awaken in them a greater interest (interest in which there will be a great portion of prudence) than that which we now afford them as a 'land of romance,' they say. Day after day there have been happenings in the United States acts of authority against Mexicans, not affording our countrymen any generosity, any courteous attention, even when our diplomatic representatives intervene, seeking these attentions for them."

IMITATION SEEN
"They boast of severity with Mexicans, with a gesture of disdainful security. These statements are not made with a view to exciting foreignism, but to insist on the reality of the presence among us of those cowardly Mexicans who imitate Americans, believing that having gained something, when what they truly attained is revealed tacitly by their imitations, which, after all, justifies the contempt that many Americans have for us. Imitation is always acknowledgment, conscious or unconscious, confessed or unconfessed, of one's own inferiority."

"The Americans don't like us, even though they have under contract Lupe Velez, Ramon Novarro, Dolores del Rio, Diego Rivera (noted Mexican mural painter), Orozco (a painter), and Hidalgo (clay cartoonist). They don't like us despite the fact that Lindbergh paid us the honor of visiting us at the height of his triumph. They don't like us despite the efforts of Mr. Morrow (former United States ambassador), and the book his wife wrote about Mexico. They don't like us although some of them, whose good intentions, come to the summer courses at the National University."

"They don't like us although some tourists of their own nationality take home with them the surprising news that our country is inhabited by human beings, more worthy of appreciation than of curiosity. They don't like us although Mr. Borah is in the Senate with his ideas. They don't like us although in some moving pictures of American manufacture appears a Mexican, who is not the villain. They don't like us—they don't like us at all because they are not interested in understanding us, and they are not interested in understanding us because we are not yet a danger."

MOVIE ACTORS

"They don't like us, even though they have under contract Lupe Velez, Ramon Novarro, Dolores del Rio, Diego Rivera (noted Mexican mural painter), Orozco (a painter), and Hidalgo (clay cartoonist). They don't like us despite the fact that Lindbergh paid us the honor of visiting us at the height of his triumph. They don't like us despite the efforts of Mr. Morrow (former United States ambassador), and the book his wife wrote about Mexico. They don't like us although some tourists of their own nationality take home with them the surprising news that our country is inhabited by human beings, more worthy of appreciation than of curiosity. They don't like us although Mr. Borah is in the Senate with his ideas. They don't like us although in some moving pictures of American manufacture appears a Mexican, who is not the villain. They don't like us—they don't like us at all because they are not interested in understanding us, and they are not interested in understanding us because we are not yet a danger."

NEW STUDY OF DISARMAMENT

Hoover Hopes French Attitude Will Be More Favorable Before Geneva Conference

Washington, July 25.—The French memorandum to the League of Nations claiming France cannot disarm further under existing political conditions in Europe has cast a shadow over the situation President Hoover manifested over the success of his recent diplomatic moves to aid Germany.

HOPE FACTOR

Since the Great War France has been the big question mark in all disarmament discussions. Officials here take the view the outcome on the Geneva conference will depend largely on the attitude France assumes.

France has not only refused to disarm under present conditions, but said she would not reduce her armaments without agreements from other nations to protect her in case of attack. She also demanded a guarantee of her political stability.

However, in government circles a hope persists that the French memorandum was advanced for trading purposes, or to bolster that nation's government politically at home, and that the note did not express the republic's final word on the matter.

LEADER IS ELECTED

Philadelphia, July 25.—James Wadsworth of Ottawa, Canada, was elected president of the International Plate Printers, Die Stamps and Engravers Union at the close of the union's convention here yesterday.

Inventory Clearance Sales

Continue in All Departments, Monday.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

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Latest model Mantel Radio. A very fine set. Ordinarily \$125. Sale price..... \$98

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Lowboy console in walnut. Very latest screen-grid set. Sold regularly at \$124.50, only..... \$77

DICTATOR

Two lowboy models at special low prices. \$89 and..... \$95

ORTHOPHONICS

Console model, walnut case, for..... \$25.00
Paloma model, electric motor, walnut case..... \$35.00
Phonola—This is a beautiful machine, like new..... \$29.50
McLagan, perfect condition, a snap..... \$19.50
Portable, Orthophonic type, regular \$48.50..... \$25.00

And Several Others
Special easy terms of as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.00 weekly may be arranged.
FREE—Six new VICTOR selections with each machine.

Phonographs

5 only, to clear at

9.95

With 6 New Victor Selections

Battery Radios

At

\$24.00

Completely Equipped New Batteries



Band and Orchestra Instruments

All Greatly Reduced Easy Terms to Suit

Sample and Demonstration Models All Fully Guaranteed

MAJESTIC

One only, beautiful lowboy. Latest model. Ordinarily \$390. To clear..... \$195

ROGERS

One only, de luxe lowboy. A very fine instrument..... \$95

LYRIC

Two only, lowboys. Ordinarily \$169. Special price..... \$98

Coffee Shoppe Special

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Soda at..... 10c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



PIANOS

Newcombe, very fine tone, at..... \$95.00

Gilbert, in good condition, at..... \$125.00

Mozart, new mahogany, at..... \$278.00

All Pianos are sold on our special deferred payment plan and delivered free anywhere in Greater Victoria.

Beautiful Gerhard Heintzman Piano

Will Be Reduced in Price

\$10 Each Day

Until Sold

Priced Monday—\$275

Easy Terms

NOTE—The Above Are Only a Few of the Genuine Bargains in This Special Clearance—Come Early

A Special Purchase of Women's Smocks and Hoovers

For Home and Utility Wear

1.00



In an excellent quality cotton broadcloth. The Smock is made in a smart double-breasted style with full belt and notched collar. The Hoover Dress is also in a good quality broadcloth and is made with roll collar, belt, half sleeves and piping in contrasting colors. Also a number of White Twill Hoovers with short sleeves. **\$1.00** Special, each.....

—Second Floor, HBC

Odd Tables and Chairs—Antiques Sale Priced for Monday

DINETTE TABLES
Special Price..... \$22.50
Each..... \$22.50
Made in the double pedestal style with self contained extra leaf. Size 20x45 inches when closed. In shaded walnut finish.

PAIR OF ANTIQUE MAHOGANY CHAIRS
Formerly \$27.50 Special, the Pair..... \$17.50
Handsome Chairs in dark mahogany with upholstered seats.

ANTIQUE CARD TABLE
Formerly \$75.00 Special..... \$49.50
In figured mahogany with straight tapered legs. Top is 36 inches square when open.

CARVED WALNUT CHAIR
Formerly \$39.50 Special..... \$29.75
Finely made Chair in pull-up style with sag seat, covered in figured velours.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Fringes and Curtain Trimmings Clearing at 5c a Yard

We are clearing all short lengths of Curtain Trimmings and Fringes and Edgings. All colors are available and there is a nice assortment from which to choose. Ordinarily to 20c a yard. Clearing Sale, a yard..... 5c

—Third Floor, HBC

Four Hammock Couches at Clearing Prices

What could be more restful and comfortable than one of these Hammock Couches with the awning canopy to keep off the hot sun and with the comfortably-upholstered back and adjustable head part? Note the big reduction in price for Monday:



Two Cough Hammocks, formerly \$55.00 each, at..... **\$39.50**

Two Couch Hammocks, formerly \$39.50 each, at..... **\$29.50**

—Third Floor, HBC

Stitched Silk Hats for Summer

These lovely Hats—of such fine quality and so light and comfortable in wear—are available in all colors and in white. There are many shapes from which to choose. They have plain stitched crowns and brims or some have a fancy design. These Hats are good for between-season wear and may be worn with suit, coat or dress. Priced at..... \$3.95

—Second Floor, HBC

Get Your Fur Coat Relined Now for \$17.50

You don't wear your Fur Coat much just now, so come and see the many beautiful linings we are showing in our Fur Department. They are semi-ready, and we suggest that you send in your Fur Coat and have it relined now. We will do all repairs at summer prices—greatly reduced. We will do the work now and your coat will be ready when it is needed. Relining from..... \$17.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Clearing Odd Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

Individual Rugs selected from our regular stock. Rugs in styles of which we have no more in a particular size or perhaps in a discontinued pattern. See the values for yourself.

Mohair Rug, red, 3.0x6.0. Ordinarily \$12.75. Special sale, **\$9.50**
Wilton Rug (soiled), 3.0x5.3. Ordinarily \$15.50. Special sale, **\$8.50**
Seamless Axminster, 4.6x7.6. Ordinarily \$18.75. Special sale, **\$11.50**
Seamed Axminster, 6.9x9.0.

Victoria Daily Times

SEE AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

per word per insertion

Minimum charge 25c

1st insertion 10c per word

2nd insertion 8c per word

3rd insertion 6c per word

4th insertion 5c per word

5th insertion 4c per word

6th insertion 3c per word

7th insertion 2c per word

8th insertion 1c per word

9th insertion 1c per word

10th insertion 1c per word

11th insertion 1c per word

12th insertion 1c per word

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74th insertion 1c per word

75th insertion 1c per word

76th insertion 1c per word

77th insertion 1c per word

78th insertion 1c per word

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY.

Dance every Saturday night to the strains of Phil's orchestra.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY.

Provide free transportation for dancers.

Quarter Cab Co. taxis leaving McMORRAN'S

Drug Store at 8.30 every Saturday night.

MILITARY 500—EAGLES' HALL, 1319

Government Street, Saturday, July 25.

Prizes: First table, \$25; second, \$20; third

table, \$15; ten-bid, \$10. Everybody

welcome. 3817-2-21

PROGRESSIVE WHIST—SATURDAY, 8.30.

Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Good

prizes. 25c. 3816-2-21

PRINCE DAVID, MONDAY NIGHT, 8.30.

Prizes: \$100. 10 to 12. Evelyn Hall, 1319

Government Street. Admission 25c. 3817-2-22

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SO-

cially basket picnic at Willows Beach, Sat-

urday, August 1, 2 p.m. Members and friends

welcome. 3886-1-21

U DRIVE TOURING CARS TO HIRE

Ford, 35c. 45c. and 50c. Chevrolet, 40c.

per hour. No other charges. Small deposit.

10-ton truck to rent. 75c. 3817-2-23

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF W.O.M.I.,

garden party will be held at 130 Men-

tor Street, on Wednesday, July 29, at 2

to 6. Everyone welcome; admission free.

Two special, \$1. Admission 25c. 3817-2-21

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES

Old sold bought at full value

Stoddard, the Jeweler, 1113 Douglas St.

3817-2-21

JAMSON'S EXTRA SPECIAL PREMIUM

A beautiful English plaid, 15x10

feet, right and left, for JAMSON'S

Coupons to the value of \$10 and 25c.

or 10 and 25c. (Retail value, 50c). Cou-

pons will be found in JAMSON'S coffee, tea,

etc., and are redeemable at their factory.

754 Broughton St. Ask your grocer. 3817-2-23

JAMSON'S PERSIAN SHERBERT—A

wholesome summer beverage, effective-

ly cooling and refreshing. A 25 cent can

makes 20 cups. Grocers sell it. Made in

Canada. 3817-2-23

JAMSON'S DRIFF COFFEE POT—A

beautiful aluminum, 6-cup size, newest

style French Drip Pot, \$1.50. 15c. JAM-

SON'S best coffee for each pot. Pro-

curable at JAMSON'S, 754 Broughton St.

Victoria. (See coupon). 3817-2-23

YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SAT-

isfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench"

Mainpring, 31, cleaning. \$1. Old gold

watch, 1122 Broad St. 3817-2-23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BAR PIN WITH EASTERN STAR

and Rebecca emblems, Q7260.

1409-2-21

LOST—FIREMAN'S BADGE NO. 1531

Please return to headquarters.

3818-2-21

LOST—YESTERDAY, BROOK BLACK

background, with initials of flowers.

Telephone Mrs. Charles Patten, Express

Hotel. 3818-2-21

LOST—TAN-LEATHER PURSE CONTAIN-

ing money, also door key, etc. Phone

3818-2-21

LOST—BOSTON BULLDOG, BROWN

with four white paws, white on one

eye and one ear; license No. 105. Phone

3818-2-21

LOST—BOSTON BULLDOG, BROWN

with four white paws, white on one

eye and one ear; license No. 105. Phone

3818-2-21

LOST—BOSTON BULLDOG, BROWN

with four white paws, white on one

eye and one ear; license No. 105. Phone

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

\$4.50 FRESH WATER WOOD \$6

Phone 64312. 12 to 12. Night, 63081

SALT SPRING ISLAND BONE-DRY SLAB

wood, \$5.50 per cord, delivered. Phone

63081. 140-2-23

135 PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & COMPANY

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

Members of MANITOBA AND BRITISH

COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 63041. Bank of

Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

D. W. P. FRASER—DENTIST, 303 PEM-

berton Building.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND

line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-

ment. Phone 64175.

FOOT EXPERT

FOOT EXPERT—PALLER ARCHER, SWOL-

len, B.C. Foot Hospital, 1401-2-21

3818-2-21

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT

Homes, 120 Menzies St. Phone 63011

3818-2-21

SUNSHINE SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH

—Montrose Avenue. For terms, Phone

63021.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. A. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED

and licensed, 400-4-2 Belmont Build-

ing. Phone 63023.

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. ORAY—REGISTERED PATENT

Attorney, 815 Pembroke St. 6312.

W. C. WARNER—REGISTERED PATENT

Attorney, 310 Central Bldg., Victoria.

3818-2-21

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

IT COSTS NOTHING TO INQUIRE FROM

us how to get a job as Postman, Postal

Clerk, Stenographer, Customs Examiner, etc.

In the Canadian Civil Service. Vacancies

occurring constantly. The M.C.C. Civil Ser-

vice School Ltd., 401 Kensington Bldg.,

Victoria. 3818-2-21

EDUCATIONAL

CRANLEIGH HOUSE—CADDORO BAY

Road. Boys' day school. C. V. Milton

3818-2-21

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—63023

602-4 Central Bldg. Commercial courses

high school subjects. Special terms during

July and August. 3818-2-21

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. 64941

3818-2-21

SCHOOL OF SUPPLEMENTAL—DAY AND

evening classes. Phone 63016.

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SCHOOL OF SUPPLEMENTAL—DAY AND

evening classes. Phone 63016.

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VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.

1008 Cook Street. Phone 63023

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Affiliated with

The Business Educators' Association

Students will be enrolled on

August 17, 21, 24 and 25

COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Com-

mercial, Preparatory, Civil Service. Radio-

telegraphy. Write or call for Prospectus

SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING

Telephone 63016 or 6318

THE VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACAD-

emy. The matriculation results are

out, and many anxious parents may feel it

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, FIXTURES, REPAIRS,

teaching, garages; day or contract.

3450-2-23

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, 25 YEARS

experience all branches of business, de-

signs executive position. Box 1594. Times.

1008-2-22

GARDENER WANTS WORK—EXPERI-

enced all kinds; rose gardens and lawns

specialty. Phone 63041.

GARDENER WANTS WORK—EXPERI-

enced in all branches, day or contract.

3818-2-21

H. HOOPER, STUCCO BUNGALOW, ALBER-

ni. Plans and estimates submitted

free. Prices above budget. James Patral,

Phone 63041.

N. L. VETERANS' BRANCH, CANADIAN

Legion, 1400 Broad Street, have several

members unemployed and in urgent need

of employment. Will accept of any

going craft, engineering work, truck driving

and repair, looking after boilers, or any

type of manual labor. Phone 63041, and

help an ex-serviceman. 3808-1-21

R. ATKIN—CARPENTRY WORK OF ANY

kind. Alterations, repairs, jobs. Phone

63041.

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR

and steel outfit. Phone 64046.

WANTED—WORK, PAINTING, KALSO-

mining, food, repairs, etc. Phone

63041.

ESTABLISHED 1885

NEW FALL MODELS

IN ENNA-JETTICK

NEW EVENING PUMPS JUST ARRIVED View Windows

Maynard's Shoe Store 649 Yates St. Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



when you want to transfer your household effects from here to there, or anywhere. Every article you entrust to us is handled with a painstaking care that eliminates the wear-and-tear hazard of moving. You will appreciate the courtesy and promptness with which we meet every need of those whom we serve.

DOWELL'S PACIFIC

Transfer & Storage Co. Ltd. Phone: G 7191-7192 G 94-7195

Loss of Manhood

And All Diseases of Men Take Our Remedies

Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself," and "Diseases of Men, Ills of Women, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and Advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Hours, 10 to 6 and 1 to 5 daily. Sals and Weds. excepted. Consultation by appointment only. Address: Free Mail Order and Tablet Remedies a specialty. Phone DOUGLAS 3394. ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD. 1399 Denison St. Vancouver, B.C. Established 25 Years.

WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?

Soft corns, hard corns, old corns, new corns—all go down to defeat before

"MOSCO"

The wonderful remedy for corns, callouses and warts. Sold by a star

Stewart THE SHOE MAN

1613 DOUGLAS STREET One Store Near Hudson's Bay Store

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST. ARDEN G 4423

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

FOUR-ROOM OUTFIT

LESS THAN \$450

Chesterfield Suite, End Table, Barrymore Carpet

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Springs and Mattress

3-Piece Walnut Dining Suite and Rug

Kitchen Table, Chairs, Linoleum, Guaranteed Fastest Range

This outfit can be had on terms, without interest. Other outfits at lower or higher prices to suit your convenience.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

An overheated stove at Austin Court, McClure Street, caused a small fire which was attended by the fire department this morning.

Permit for construction of a five-room dwelling house at 3087 Carrol Street was issued at the City Hall today to A. E. Max. The structure will cost about \$3,200.

Lowling, charged with using a false key to steal fifty cents, was granted another remand in the City Police Court this morning on request of counsel, W. C. Moreby, K.C. Hearing was set for next Tuesday. Lowling is at liberty on \$100 bail.

All persons holding scrip prior to connection with the recent T.C. Diamond Jubilee Celebrations are asked to cash them immediately, and all merchants with accounts against the celebration committee are requested to send them to 620 Broughton Street at once.

The Bowles Boys' Band will play on the beach at Cordova Bay to-morrow afternoon. All the bandmen are very young but the leader feels they are capable of making their first public appearance. A programme of short selections, march and hymn tunes, will be rendered by the band and it is hoped that the residents at Cordova Bay will welcome the lads in their first public venture.

TELLS WORK OF BARNARDO HOMES

Kiwanis Club to Hear of World's Biggest Family

Rotarians Will Hear Visitor From Salt Lake on Physical Education

The work of the Dr. Barnardo Homes in England will be explained to the Kiwanis Club by G. H. Evans at the weekly luncheon meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. Evans will discuss problems met and overcome in feeding, clothing and housing "The Biggest Family in the World."

"Physical Education" will be the subject of three addresses to be given before the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday at the Empress Hotel. Rotarian Charles Day of Salt Lake City, the principal speaker, will review the work being conducted in Utah, and the subject of the other two addresses will be explained by Major Hinton, of the Victoria public schools and Archie McKinnon of the Y.M.C.A.

The lowest tender was submitted by Turley Brothers, of Parkville, with whom negotiations are proceeding for the letting of a contract. It is expected that work will be commenced within a few days.

Turley Brothers are well known in this district, having erected the manual training school and the students' residence at the biological station.

MINES MAKING BETTER SHOWING

Coal produced by Vancouver Island mines in June was above the total for the same month last year, according to the monthly review issued by the Provincial Department of Mines. The production was 68,713 tons, compared with 66,193 tons in June last year.

The aggregate for the whole province was little below that for June last year, being 136,495 tons, compared with 140,810 tons in June, 1930. The situation was more favorable than the figures indicated in the opinion of Hon. W. A. McKenzie, because the production for every previous month of the intervening year has been much below previous output figures.

The Nicola-Princeton district reported 10,931 tons, and East Kootenay recorded 56,551 tons. Coke production was 2,541 tons at Michel and 1,091 tons at Coal Creek.

LADYSMITH NOTES

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, July 25.—The Ladysmith Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cull on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. E. R. Cull and Mrs. R. F. Davidson. After the games refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Rodger has returned home after spending two weeks in Sassex. She was accompanied by Miss Isabel Coupland, who will spend a holiday with her.

Mrs. A. Carnahan of Victoria visited friends here this week.

Miss Margaret Sherke of Nanaimo is the guest of Mrs. A. Sharp.

Miss Doris Robinson visited her sister here this week before leaving for London, England, where her marriage will take place.

OBITUARY

The remains of Mrs. Laura Stephen are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Harriet M. MacDonald of 1715 West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver, were held at Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, Thursday morning, when high mass was said by Rev. Father McKenna and interment made in Ocean View Burial Park. Pallbearers were David Miller, Victoria; Lawrence Smith, Thomas Matthews, J. A. Conker, J. J. Crossman and M. L. Arnold. Deceased, who was a niece of the late Angus Campbell, of Victoria, is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. T. Nixon, Nelson.

POWER ISSUE TO DOMINATE U.S. ELECTION

D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas City Editor, Gives Views on Political Situation

Refers to His Paper's \$12,000,000 Libel Suit; Have Their Wheat Problem

Power, in an industrial sense, will be the dominating issue in the next United States presidential election campaign, in the opinion of D. Austin Latchaw, associate editor of The Kansas City Star, who is spending a vacation in Victoria with his wife and daughter.

In an interview given at the Empress Hotel this morning, Mr. Latchaw said that it was generally conceded in political circles south of the border that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, would be the nominee of the Democratic Party, and that the power question will be the outstanding issue of the presidential fight.

Prohibition will undoubtedly come up again, but the interests involved in the tremendous issues of power, in the industrial sense, are so vital to the industrial development of the United States that the prohibition question is in the foreground of the presidential campaign.

BIG LIBEL SUIT

The Kansas City Star, which is an independent newspaper, has consistently fought in the interests of cheaper light and power for Kansas City and the states of Kansas and Missouri, on the borders of which the city of 500,000 population is built, straddling both states.

So intensive has been the campaign waged by The Star against the Cities Service and its subsidiaries in the fight for the holding of the natural gas rights that a \$12,000,000 libel suit was launched by Henry L. Doherty, president of the big power distributing corporation, against the Star.

Natural gas is extensively distributed by the holding company of Cities Service in the states of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, by means of a vast network of pipeline connections.

The Inter-state Commerce Commission declined to interfere in the control of gas and power rates in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

In this respect were greatly enlarged, and consequently, said Mr. Latchaw, the gas rates in these states were outside inter-state commerce companies distributing power, with the exception of the Cities Service and its subsidiaries, had given light and power concessions.

WIDE PRICE SPREAD

Natural gas produced at the wells at a cost of from one and a half to two cents a thousand feet, is sold to the subsidiary company in Kansas at four cents a thousand feet, while the consumers of domestic gas in Kansas City pay ninety-five cents per thousand feet.

Gas supplied by the same trunk line is sold to private industries at from fifteen to eighteen cents per thousand.

The fight between the newspaper championing the interests of the public, and the holding company corporation, became so intense that President Doherty appealed to the United States Postmaster-General to have the Kansas City Star barred from the mails.

STAFF-OWNED PAPER

The Kansas City Star was founded by William R. Nelson in 1890. The founder died in 1915 and left an estate of \$15,000,000 with the provision in the will that the estate provide an income for life for the testator's wife and daughter, and the event of the death of the last heir, the whole to be devoted to works of art in Kansas City.

The last heir died in 1926 and within two years the newspaper was offered for sale. A high bidder was found and purchased by the staff in the open market at a figure of \$1,000,000. There are 100 stockholders in the newspaper.

WHEAT PROBLEM

Kansas State, said Mr. Latchaw today, has a wheat problem. It is not a problem of production in Canada. There is an over-production of wheat in the state, with 201,000,000 bushels harvested this year. Kansas is used to dollar wheat but it is now selling at 30 cents a bushel. The United States Farm Board bought up the old crop, amounting to 300,000 bushels, and held it at 75 cents, to stabilize the market. This plan, to some extent, failed, as the board realized that it could not go on indefinitely buying wheat and the storage charges were enormous.

In spite of the unfavorable grain situation in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, all large wheat states, they are suffering less from the existing depression than other sections of the United States, said Mr. Latchaw.

HUGE BUILDING PLAN

Kansas City is launching a \$40,000,000 construction scheme which involves the building of a new city hall, court house and municipal auditorium, and other public buildings, costing \$20,000,000 in improvements, are being opened to the outlying sections of the city.

This is known as the "Ten-year" plan and is expected to adequately take care of the unemployment situation.

Mr. Latchaw is making his first visit to Victoria and he and the members of his family to-day expressed their admiration for this city of flowers. They have been in the city for two weeks and plan to remain for a similar period before returning to Kansas City.

City Hall Staff

Enjoys Picnic at Goldstream Flats

Employees on the City Hall staff this afternoon were holding their annual picnic at Goldstream Flats. The outside staff went to the grounds this morning and were joined by some of the inside staff after the hall closed at 1 o'clock.

Feature of the sports programme is a doubleheader softball game between the inside and outside staffs. The outside staff are present holders of the trophy emblematic of the championship, but the inside crew were confident they would relieve the holders of their title to-day.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES PLAN PICNIC

The electrical employees of the British Columbia Telephone Company, both on the mainland and the island, will hold a picnic and reunion of all employees at Newcastle Island on August 4.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Patricia has been chartered to take those from Victoria and another steamer will leave Vancouver.

The committee extends invitation to all former employees of the company, in any department, to join in the outing. Tickets may be had from any branch of the company's service.

GRADUATES OF HARVARD WILL LEAVE TO-DAY

Delegates Lunched at Deep Cove Chalet and Visited Butchart Gardens

Terminating the business sessions of the first joint conference of the Harvard Clubs of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon this forenoon, the delegates gave the remainder of the day over to entertainment, some taking drives about the city and others enjoying the sportiness of the golf courses.

Luncheon was served today at the Deep Cove Chalet, at the apex of the Saanich Peninsula, and the delegates later visited the sunken gardens, the Butchart Gardens, near Victoria.

It had been intended to visit Sooke and inspect the fish traps to-day but this plan was abandoned by an unexpected rearrangement of the schedule.

UNIVERSITY FILMS

A. E. Hindmarsh, assistant dean of Harvard University, at an informal dinner to be held this evening at the Empress Hotel, will show a further series of films contrasting the changes in the physical Harvard and the physical Harvard of to-day.

Dean Hindmarsh graduated from the Nanaimo High School and attended the University of Washington, where he took his B.A. degree in 1926, receiving his M.A. at Harvard the following year.

The majority of the Harvard Club delegates will leave by the 6:45 o'clock train this evening for Seattle, others remaining in the city until Sunday morning.

LAWN BOWLING CHAMPIONS ARE DECIDED TO-DAY

Peter Johnston's Burnside Team Wins Ring Championship; Mrs. Leonard Wins

Peter Johnston's Burnside Club rink to-day won the rinks championship of the Greater Victoria lawn bowling tournament by scoring a 23 to 6 victory over A. Macaulay's Victoria Club team in their fifteen-end match. The Burnside rink was in rare form and after taking an early lead forged steadily ahead as the match progressed.

Mrs. Leonard of the Burnside Club won the women's singles championship by defeating Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West, 15 to 7. The new champion played steadily, showing a keen sense of the game. In the final of the women's rinks Mrs. Leonard's rink defeated Mrs. Hallam's rink from the same club, 14 to 13.

In the final consolation rinks Dave Moore's North Vancouver rink defeated Penderfirth's South Vancouver team, 16 to 12.

All this morning's finals were played on the Beacon Hill greens of the Victoria Club.

This afternoon a charity match is being played and to-night at 8:30 o'clock the prizes will be presented.

Charge He Gave Worthless Cheque For Lodgings

Writing busily on a pad of paper while in the prisoner's box, William J. Buse conducted his own defence in the City Police Court this morning against a charge of obtaining money fraudulently. Wm. J. Dymond was the complainant in the matter, and was subjected to a cross-examination by the accused lasting nearly half an hour.

Buse was alleged to have paid for room rent with a cheque which the bank dishonored.

Under cross-examination by Buse, Dymond related how he had attempted to trace the accused after he found the cheque was worthless, and in his investigation learned the accused was supposed to have passed other worthless cheques. As a result of this he went to the police and learned the accused was already booked on a charge of vagrancy.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday for further witnesses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday will be "Truth."

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon will be the following: "He is the rock, His work is perfect; for all His ways are judgment: a God of truth, and without iniquity, just, and righteous." (Deuteronomy 32:4).

The lesson-sermon will also include the reading of citations from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being as follows: "Did God, Truth, create error? No! 'Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?' (page 267)."

TESTS PROVE ISLAND PRUNES OFFER FIELD

Sidney Experimental Farm Reports Dehydration Successful

Prunes Make Fine Pack; Steady Demand Offers Big Opportunity

Much progress has been made at the Sidney Experimental Farm in developing methods of dehydration of fruit, according to the annual report of E. M. Straight, superintendent, covering the year 1930, recently published. As a result of field culture tests with prunes, supplemented by drying experiments, Mr. Straight forecasts that Italian prunes grown on Vancouver Island should, in the near future supply the entire Canadian demand for prunes.

The following summary of dehydration tests is given by Mr. Straight in the annual report:

"Dried fruits and vegetables do not spoil, because they do not contain sufficient moisture to support the growth of micro-organisms. At the Sidney Experimental Station, a dehydrator of the air blast cabinet type was installed in the spring of 1929, and has since been used for the dehydration of prunes, blackberries and blueberries, and a smaller quantity of the second year with excellent results. Where the berries were sun-dried, the product was of good size and color. On the other hand, where the berries were fully ripe, to soft, the result was a poor grade of dried fruit, being 'slabby' and broken down and of poor color. No preliminary treatment other than sorting was necessary for berries. They were started in the dehydrator at a temperature of about 175 degrees F. and finished at about 140 to 150 degrees F. in between the two physical hours. Half a ton of blackberries were also dried with success, the product being of excellent quality and flavor. The ratio of fresh berries to the dry product averaged about 5 1/2 to 1.

"The dried fruit is stored in bins for some weeks where it undergoes sweat, and the excess moisture from under-dried fruit is taken up by the drier fruits, so equalizing the product as regards moisture content. Berries are then ready for grading and packing.

"The price now paid for loganberries and blackberries in British Columbia is about 10 cents a pound. These fruits must meet competition on the world market.

MUST BE RIPE

"It was found that prunes had to be ready to fall to the ground before picking, to be in prime condition for drying in order to obtain their full flavor and quality. Before being put in a hot dehydrator prunes were dipped in a solution of lye, one pound to twenty gallons of water, for fifteen to thirty seconds, long enough to slightly check the skins, and then rinsed in clear water. One-half ton of prunes were dehydrated. They were started at a temperature of 115 to 125 degrees F. and finished at 160 to 175 degrees F. About thirty hours were required to dehydrate this fruit. The drying ratio for prunes averaged 3.5 pounds of fresh fruit to one pound of dried.

"Prunes may be purchased for little money and may be grown to perfection on Vancouver Island. They offer an excellent opportunity, as the demand for prunes is quite steady. We should supply our entire need, and no doubt will do so in the near future."

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, July 25.—T. B. Booth left yesterday for Ottawa as a delegate representing Nanaimo and Duncan lodges of Elks at the B.P.O.E. convention, to open next Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Booth.

Fire Agents Hold Annual Dinner

And Golf Matches

Fire insurance men, members of the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents Association, who were in Vancouver yesterday, staged their annual golf day yesterday, followed by dinner, at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

President J. L. Mara presided and Col. F. B. J. Stephenson presented the golf prizes. R. H. B. Ker won the Robert S. Day and Son trophy competed for annually, with second prize going to Harold Haynes. J. R. Kingham won the hidden hole competition and James Robson the consolation award.

Charles V. Wakeley, chairman of the fire branch of the B.C. Insurance Underwriters' Association, John L. Noble, manager of the fire branch, H. G. M. Wilson, D. W. Campbell, W. W. Banfield, A. W. McLeod, chairman of the Vancouver and New Westminster Associations, Russell Kerr, Mayor Anson, H. G. Garret, superintendent of Insurance for B.C., Stewart G. Clark and Edward P. Fox were the banquet speakers.

During the evening, Albie and Jumbo Davies gave a boxing exhibition, with T. O. Mackay as referee.

Letters of regret from those unable to attend the function were read by Francis F. Patt, secretary-treasurer.

WILLS PROBATED

Wills probated in the Supreme Court here this week included:

Sarah Matilda Truck, Victoria, died August 31, 1930; \$10,012.

Turner Rothwell Mullin, Victoria, died March 23, 1931; \$8,915.

Anne Parrall, Victoria, died June 23, 1931; \$8,998.

Harvey Harold Hebb, North Saanich, died November 22, 1927; \$2,936.

Mary Potter, Vancouver, died January 6, 1931; \$2,023.

George Richardson, Victoria, died May 14, 1930; \$4,979.

Sunday Concert at Beacon Hill

JUST to make sure that you will not miss a very excellent concert, we wish to remind you that Victoria's augmented Concert Orchestra, under the direction of William Tickle, will play Sunday Afternoon at Beacon Hill Park.

A large and appreciative audience is a tribute which the artist enjoys, and this orchestra, made up of Victoria musicians, is one of which the city may well be proud.

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LADYSMITH HAS SAILOR GUESTS

Crew of H.M.S. Dragon Shown Logging Operations; Give Fine Concert

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, July 25.—H.M.S. Dragon arrived in port from Victoria Wednesday afternoon and will leave for Vancouver on Monday. On Thursday the crew were shown logging operations. The men were greatly interested, especially in the high rigging. Before returning to Ladysmith they were served luncheon in the woods.

At night the ship's company gave a concert in the Rialto Theatre which was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

On Friday afternoon the men were taken to the Victoria Lumber Company Mills at Chemainus, where they were shown operation of one of the most up-to-date lumber mills in British Columbia.

DRINKS PROFITS UP

New York, July 25.—Coca Cola International Corporation for the quarter ended June 30 net profit \$1,338,404, after expenses, versus \$851,432 in preceding quarter, and \$1,165,231 in June quarter, 1930; six months' net profit, \$2,189,836, against \$1,825,551.

Corn Products in six months earned \$1.42 a common share, against \$2.23 in first half of 1930. June quarter earnings \$1.05, against 77 cents in previous quarter, and \$1.21 in June, 1930, quarter.

GULF ISLANDS VETERANS HELD BIG EXCURSION

Pender Island, July 25.—The Gulf Islands Canadian Legion held a most successful outing at Port Washington on Tuesday, there being over 250 people present. There were coconut shies, target shooting and other attractions, and tea was served by the ladies of the Legion.

The outing was in aid of the benevolent fund of the Legion and more than \$100 was collected. It is hoped to make it an annual event.

T. B. BOOTH GOES TO OTTAWA AS ELKS' DELEGATE

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, July 25.—T. B. Booth left yesterday for Ottawa as a delegate representing Nanaimo and Duncan lodges of Elks at the B.P.O.E. convention, to open next Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Booth.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bacon and son, Peter, have returned from a short holiday at Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. McL. Fry and daughter, Betty, are visiting Qualicum Beach for three weeks.

Mrs. Fred G. Weaver, with her daughter, Kathryn, and sons, Kenneth and Roy, will spend three weeks at Qualicum.

ALBERNI

Special to The Times

Alberni, July 25.—Mrs. J. M. Thomson returned from Friday from Victoria, accompanied by her daughter, Enid, who will visit her parents for two weeks.

Miss Nancy Service of Lulu Island, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson.

Miss Muriel Henderson of Victoria is a guest at the Arlington Hotel.

CHEMAINUS NOTES

Special to The Times

Chemainus, July 25.—A silver tea, held at Westholms recently, in aid of the Westholms and Crofton Church fund, realized \$70. A picture was won by Miss Foster and a purse by Miss Aitken. Mrs. Bailey carried off the prize for clock golf, and Mrs. Gooding that for ladder golf.

Helen Wills Wins Essex Tournament

Manchester, Mass., July 25.—Playing brilliantly and relentlessly Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to-day won her fourth Essex County Club invitation singles and doubles tourney by trouncing Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Oakland, Cal., the U.S. top ranking player in 8-0, 6-1.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

One played the piccolo, one the violin, one the saxophone, one the piano and the first the trumpet.

Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

Ingenious Treatment Of a Victoria Garden



NOW YOUR HOUSE WIRING

In all houses built in the last ten or fifteen years the wires enter by the basement, where you will find an iron box containing a main switch and a number of fuse plugs. More recently it has been necessary to face the meter outwards, and even where this was not done originally, it is a good plan to make the change.

Each circuit is protected by one pair of fuses. You will find that there are several circuits in your house.

Probably the electrician who wired your house left a chart of these circuits. If not, go over your lights and convenience outlets and find out which are on each circuit. First pull out the main switch by means of its wooden knob, then unscrew one pair of fuse plugs. Push in the main switch again and go upstairs and note which lights are out. Plug into the convenience

outlets and note which are dead. Do the same with the other circuits, and as this information is procured, identify for future reference.

From time to time fuses blow out. This may be considered a nuisance, but fuses are an inestimable boon. They protect your wiring from overloads. This is when your knowledge of the circuits will be handy. You can then go at once to the fuse box and replace the burned out fuses with new ones. For most ordinary circuits 10-ampere fuses are ample, but on some where appliances are used 15-ampere fuses may be needed.

Trouble may occur when an appliance is plugged in on a circuit already loaded. For example, in old houses which have no electric iron outlet the iron is plugged into the lamp socket. In many houses of even recent construction there is a lamentable lack of convenience outlets.

It is well to note how much current your appliances take. There is a small plate on most of them which tells you, for example, that the electric iron takes 110 volts and 5 amperes; the toaster 110 volts and 4 amperes; the grill stove 110 volts and 5.5 amperes, and so on. Your fuses must be of such capacity to allow this current to pass, together with whatever current is used by the lamps on the rest of the circuit.

Very often, too, a washing machine which can operate on a 10-ampere fuse will blow it out in starting. That is because extra power is required to start a washing machine just like an automobile. Be sure, in any event, that you keep your machine well oiled. Never switch on the current when the barrel is in gear. Start the motor first and then let in the clutch. This will not put such a strain on the motor.

Always keep some extra fuses on hand for emergencies. To replace burned-out ones, simply pull out the main switch, unscrew the spent fuses and screw in the new ones. Then replace the main switch. Those instructions are easy to follow. There is no danger

The Garden Of 1931

Making the Wild Garden—Planting It With Suitable Things—And Maintaining It With a Minimum of Effort.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Let us consider the wild garden. The first thing to do is to get a clear idea of what a wild garden really is. That grand old gardener, William Robinson, gives this definition in his monumental work, "The English Flower Garden." "The term 'wild garden,' he says, 'is applied to the placing of perfectly hardy exotic plants in places where they will take care of themselves. It has nothing to do with the 'wilderness,' though it may be carried out into it. It does not necessarily mean the picturesque garden, for a garden may be picturesque and yet in every part the result of ceaseless care. What it does mean is best explained by the winter aconite blooming under a grove of leafless trees in the very early spring."

Let us look into the reason for the wild garden. Many hardy perennial flowers will do better in rough places than ever they did in the mixed border proper. Because a mixture of perennials, ferns, climbers and grasses will look better thus planted than in a somewhat formal border. Whereas, in the border, when a plant goes out of flower it has to be cut down to avoid an untidy look, in the wild garden, if it is

COAST LUMBER TREND STILL DOWN

Seattle, July 25.—A total of 343 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending July 18 operated at 89.51 per cent of capacity, as compared to 92.33 per cent of capacity for the preceding week and 42.23 per cent during the week of June 27. For the first twenty-eight weeks of 1931 these mills have operated at 41.56 per cent of capacity, as compared to 61.43 per cent for the same period in 1930. During the week ended July 11, 172 plants were reported as down and 162 as operating. Those operating reported production as 56.9 per cent of capacity.

Current new business reported by 223 identical mills was 0.59 per cent over production and shipments were 6.67 per cent under. New export business received during the week was about 13,000,000 feet less than the volume reported for the previous week; increase of about 1,900,000 feet in the rail trade and 5,400,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade, were reported while the local trade was approximately the same, making the total new business approximately 5,700,000 feet less than the previous week. During the past twenty-eight weeks of 1931 orders for 223 mills have averaged 2.08 per cent over production.

Production, orders and shipments at 223 mills for the week ending July 18 were reported in board feet as follows:

Production	Orders	Shipments
100,468,142	101,065,675	93,769,415

properly planted, one group of plants will succeed another in such a way that it will never look untidy, as the leafage of the new will cover up the fading of the old.

The wild garden will enable one to grow plants which, by reason of their rampant growth, are avoided in the formal border, such as the golden rods, perennial sunflowers and many others. The matter of the spring garden is settled by the naturalization of hundreds of daffodils, crocuses, and so on, which will not interfere with the bedding of the garden proper, and it must be remembered that these spring-flowering bulbs look better in the wild garden surroundings than ever they do in formal beds and borders.

To begin with, let us consider the early spring flowers that are suitable for the wild garden. All the spring bulbs, with the exception of tulips, may be planted in grass, under trees or in the open. Plant them in hundreds, or, if possible, in thousands. Don't plant them with any regularity, but just throw them down in handfuls and plant them where they fall. The result will be clumps which, in a year or two, will increase and extend with the most natural effect. Daffodils, the narcissus, the crocus, the snowdrop, the winter aconite, the anemone, and the grape hyacinths may be treated in this way.

Interspersed with these should be primroses and primulas of other kinds, planted in the same way.

FOR LATER BLOOMING

For later blooming let there be generous clumps of flag iris in as many varieties as possible, as well as many other flowers. If the wild garden is among trees let there be lots of aquilegias, which will make a brave show. Canterbury bells, when once established, will save themselves from year to year, the same with honesty and foxgloves. The monkhood, in its several forms, is a splendid shade plant. The Japanese anemone, which will be the damask violet. Large clumps of the shrubby Hypericum should be provided for the most shady places. Lilies, may be grown in the wild garden. The madonna lily, which is one of the best. Plant the former very shallow and the latter at least eight inches deep.

In the wild garden also many shrubs should be introduced. Rhododendrons, especially the species such as fragrant, should be freely planted; azaleas also, the Japanese azalea being very suitable subjects. All the family of Euonymus, particularly the varieties radicans, radicans variegated, angustifolia, and Japonica robusta are good, particularly under the shade of oaks.

In the sunnier parts of the wild garden, heaths and heathers should be planted in quantity. The winter-flowering sorts will grow in almost any kind of soil and make a brave show from Christmas till May. By planting a number of varieties, bloom may be had during almost every month of the year.

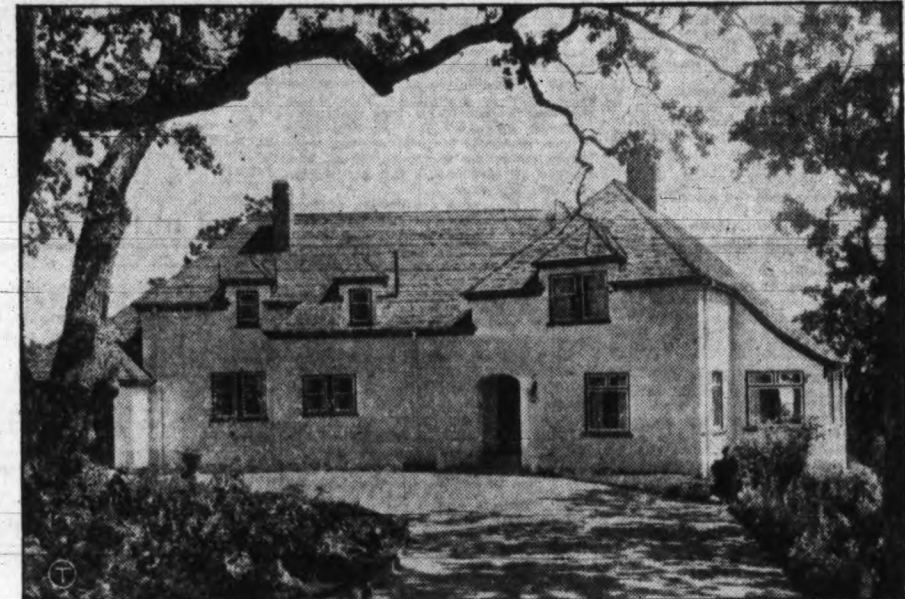
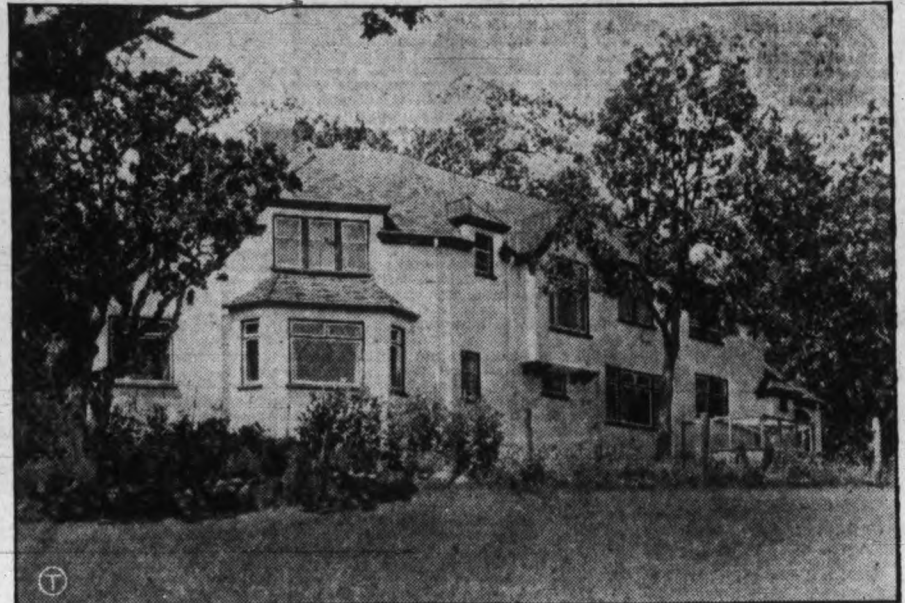
POSSIBILITIES OF BROOMS

Don't forget the brooms. Many people do not know that one may have brooms in flower from April until October. By planting the different kinds one may do this. Another thing that many people do not know is that there are other colors in brooms besides yellow and white. Some of the best brooms to plant are praecox, a very light yellow, almost cream, very early. There is also a white praecox, which blooms earlier than the ordinary white broom. Kewensis is a trailing hybrid of praecox, which looks well over a bank or a rock. Daisy Hill is a bicolor, pink and cream, which blooms later. Tinctoria blooms in July, and the Spanish broom goes on until September or later. The writer has some twenty varieties of broom in his garden and finds them charming in the wild.

Many of the taller-growing cotton-asters are suitable for the wild garden and their red berries give a splash of color in the winter. Some of the best kinds to plant are Panosa, Franchetii, Buxifolia, Frigida, Saxatona and Parviflora.

The Berberis family are fine subjects.

Uplands Home In French Chateau Style



The residence illustrated above was completed this year for A. N. Moust, and is situated on the Upper Terrace Road, Uplands.

The house is planned on an angle in order to give as many rooms as possible full advantage of the magnificent view.

The entrance and staircase hall occupy the centre of the plan and are lighted by the large oriel window on the half space landing, adjoining the hall are two cloak rooms and lavatory. The large living-room with sunroom adjoining and the dining-room are on opposite sides of the hall. The living-room has a handsome tile fireplace and Adams mantel shelf. The den has a brick fireplace with built in bookshelves and cupboards on each side.

The service portion of the house has been carefully planned to obtain the maximum convenience and includes a large service pantry and a kitchen with

Any or all of the dozens of kinds will find a suitable home in the wild garden.

The hamamelis or witchhazels are fine for early spring bloom, as are also the forsythias and the daphnes. Dwarf crabs, cherries and plums, the flowering kinds, will also be found acceptable for wild garden surroundings.

The viburnums, the spiraea, the vacciniums, and many other shrubs may well be freely used, as well as some of the lower-growing conifers.

The fact is that any plant that can take care of itself may be planted in the wild garden. Masses of perennial sunflowers, heleniums, heliopsis, the day lily, the funkia and hundreds of other plants may be introduced.

One thing is necessary in planning a wild garden. Get the ground clean for a start. By clean is meant free from couch grass and other perennial and invading weeds. If this is done, all that will be necessary is some hoeing for the first few years, which will become less and less as the plants take up the room.

In dry weather some water should be given. A wild garden, properly started and taken care of for the first few years, will take care of itself to a very large extent, but all forms of gardening entail a certain amount of work, for if they did not, the kick would be taken out of the hobby.

windows at both ends, thus giving perfect lighting and ventilation.

The trades entrance is at the north end, and is reached from the kitchen through a short corridor, which also gives access to the garage, broom closet, refrigerator and store cupboards.

complete this portion of the house, from the kitchen a staircase leads upstairs to the servant's bedroom and bathroom. The main staircase leads to the first floor hall, which gives access to three large bedrooms, one having tile fireplace. There are two bathrooms on this floor. All bedrooms have exceptionally large closets, and in addition to these there is a linen closet,

broom closet and trunk room. A sewing alcove off the first floor hall is also provided.

The basement contains the hot water heating plant and oil burner, as well as laundry and toilet.

The exterior, which is reminiscent of the French chateau of eastern Canada, is finished in white Californian stucco with black trim. A pleasing feature is the heavy cedar shingles with irregular lap, which are stained almost black.

The house was designed by Ralph Berrill, A.R.I.B.A., architect, of 640 Fort Street, and built by Hume and McIntyre under the architect's supervision.

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The Melody Girl

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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When he met Irene he knew that he had met a new experience. Up to that time he had known nothing of the world that was outside of his own little world. He had been a boy who had been brought up in a home where the world was a place of mystery and wonder. He had been a boy who had been brought up in a home where the world was a place of mystery and wonder.

Side by side they rode in the black and chrome roadster. He "Yes, I'll have to watch my step." She: "If he wouldn't be so slow." It was that delightful hour near the end of a summer day when the sun retreats before a pale moon and the long shadows fresco the earth, when there is a stillness as though all things stood at attention while the sun sends up its farewell banners of red and gold, purple and blue.

Irene and Prentiss were gliding along with their young minds seething with thoughts. They had nothing in common with the serenity of the countryside. It did not touch them. Prentiss was thrilled with his thoughts. Now he was awake! Now he was alive! Here was a girl who could prove to him that he had been sleeping.

He stole a glance at Irene. She was wearing the ordinary dress with the dainty ribbon bows (and she still remembered her mother's expression when she appeared in it). Her mother knew that it was the second dress that had been intended for her wedding. Irene had confided this after Mrs. Hoffmann's death.

She looked like... Prentiss could not say what she looked like. Flower-like, yes, but what did flowers mean? He could not tell from stolen glances at her what was in her mind. And they were driving too fast for closer scrutiny. He had in mind a certain inn to which he would take her to dinner if she would go, and it was far out on the island.

He'd suggested the drive with some reluctance, fearing she would think it inconsiderate of Beryl. Irene had sensed his thought and got around it by saying wistfully that she didn't think she should go. Then she left for a moment to instruct her mother to insist that she go.

They came back to him together. Mrs. Everett slipped a trifle over her part, but she succeeded in convincing Prentiss that she had persuaded Irene to go out for a while.

"She's been in all-day looking after Beryl," she explained with a fond smile of approval for that she said.

"Thank you, Mrs. Everett," Prentiss said, "but don't say for a while? I don't like to think of time when I'm enjoying myself."

"Well, not too late, please," Mrs. Everett conceded, and Prentiss felt as though she had conceded a precious treasure to his care.

He didn't care much for Mrs. Everett and he'd heard that daughters were often like their mothers. But as he waited for Irene to get her hat and wrap (the latter at his suggestion) he reminded himself that Beryl was not much like Mrs. Everett. It didn't follow that Irene had to be either even if there was a closer resemblance between them.

Environment would count. Prentiss should have realized that his ability to consider these matters at this time meant that he was not falling in love blindly.

Perhaps a little love is sufficient to muddle a man's brain. Or it may be that a thinking man—no matter how great his capacity for emotional feeling—can never escape appraising the object of his affection. Also it might be that Prentiss was at that age where one is both young and old. Loving with the fervor and zest of youth and analyzing with the caution of age.

Whatever it was, as they raced along now over the smooth highway he was eager to reach the place where he could talk to Irene and look at her at the same time. When he told her where he wanted to take her she was thrilled but she would not agree to stay out to dinner until he had promised to telephone her mother.

She knew the inn to which he was taking her—knew that it was frequented by smart society folk, but she'd never been there. She felt very important when they were bowed through the front door by a waiter in satin livery, and conducted to a table in a semi-private room where there was a profusion of flowers and the gleam of old pewter against the patina of old pine.

Her dress, made in the new romantic style, had a charming background in this room. She was glad that she had not let her skin tan so much this year; it looked so much nicer. She put her arms out before her on the table and herself admired their soft, creamy beauty. Then she dropped them hastily to her side. Prentiss noticed.

Beneath the tiny, flower-trimmed hat, her face was angelically innocent and Prentiss, looking at her, wondered what she would think of the things that were in his mind. How would he dare approach his love making?

Irene, glancing shyly at him from under demurely lowered eyelids, wondered about his way with girls. Was he serious or was this just a flirtation he was starting?

Well—if it were a flirtation at least she might get a good time out of it. Something better than going about with Tommy. Tommy, who had no car of his own and could borrow his uncle's only at rare intervals.

But, of course, she mustn't break with Tommy definitely. She wished she had asked her mother not to tell Beryl she had gone. Beryl did not need to be told. When she heard Prentiss's car drive away from the house and Irene did not rush upstairs to gloat in one way or another over his visit, she knew that he was serious.

Later she called to her mother, to ask her a question.

CHAPTER XXIII

Mrs. Everett had come upstairs to put Irene's room in order. She sighed over the task as she put the towels away in the closet and hung up the crumpled negligee that had been left on a chair.

energy for helping her mother and did not feel like asking for a special dinner. The regular fare, she knew, would be beefsteak and potatoes and it did not appeal to her appetite.

"All right," her mother agreed listlessly. "It is time for your medicine now?"

Not yet," Beryl said. "Don't bother about it, I'll take it."

Her mother departed then and Beryl was left alone to wonder if she were coming to dinner. She wouldn't have seen him if he had come unless she'd risked overtaking her strength to go downstairs and that she did not want to do the night before her radio hour.

But it would have meant a great deal to have him in the same house—under the same roof—now when Irene was away.

Still if he came to-night the probability was he would learn that Irene had been out with Prentiss Gaylord—might be out with him, a good time—Poor Tommy—how much would Irene hurt him?

Had she gone with Prentiss because she knew Tommy wasn't coming back that night, or would she have gone anyway? What was she after with Prentiss Gaylord—just a good time—or would she throw Tommy over for him, if Prentiss wanted her?

As Beryl asked herself these questions, her mind inevitably would be thrown about her. For the moment she could have cried out, "I hate them all!"

Here was her happiness in the hands of a selfish, greedy girl who never thought of anyone but herself and Beryl was utterly helpless to do anything about it but hazard guesses and make conjectures.

Her happiness—yes. For Tommy's happiness was her happiness. And she could even know—couldn't she decide which was best in her—to pray that Irene would break his heart now or later. That she would break it was to Beryl's mind inevitable. Would he be thankful for every year, every day, every hour of a fool's paradise that Irene gave him? Would he say some day, "Well, I had at least that much out of life?" or would it be, "I wish I'd known better?"

Lying there worrying, Beryl was fast undoing the good her day's rest had done her and might have fretted herself into a fever had not her game came to pay her call.

They came up the stairs and into her room on tiptoe but when they saw her fully dressed and not "sick abed," they became their natural selves and told her, "Good, they'd been scared to see she wasn't going to sing on the radio any more and they'd been writing a song for her."

Beryl was heart and soul in humming tunes for it the pain in her throat seemed forgotten when her mother came up with her milk and egg and shooed the boys out of the house.

They'd dirt they brought back from the house and Irene did not rush upstairs to gloat in one way or another over his visit, she knew that he was serious.

Later she called to her mother, to ask her a question.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

TO-NIGHT
8 p.m.—Pittsburgh, B.C.
8:15 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkabout.
8:45 p.m.—Light and Popular Hour.
9 p.m.—Hon. Dr. R. F. Toomey will speak.
9:15 p.m.—Playhouse of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Super Walkabout.

TO-MORROW
9 a.m.—Special Watch Tower chain broadcast from Columbus.
9:30 a.m.—Thirty-minute programme.
10:30 a.m.—Regular Watch Tower programme.
10:45 a.m.—Short programme.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
12:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON
8 p.m.—Victory, B.C.
8:15 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—Half-hour programme.
12:30 p.m.—Super Walkabout.

TO-NIGHT
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ON THE AIR

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT
8 p.m.—Symphony orchestra direction Erno Rapee.
8:30 p.m.—Music Garden, orchestra and soloists.
9 p.m.—A. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Gilmire Circus.
10 p.m.—Split Second Tunes, dramatic sketches.
10:30 p.m.—Walter V. Fernald, cellist.
10:45 p.m.—Lee S. Roberts, pianist, Paul Carson, organist.
11 p.m.—Lerner and Harris.
11:15 p.m.—Good Friends.
11:30 p.m.—Lerner and Harris.

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Kent's

FREE TESTING

We have the finest tube testing plant in Victoria. Bring your poor tube to spoil your radio reception.

KENT'S
641 Yates Street E 6013

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

Benefic aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time most auspicious for religious observance. Under this planetary government the minds of men and women are supposed to be disturbed and lacking in serenity, but it is possible for them to attain mental sovereignty, the seers declare.

Although there is to be a more devout attitude toward religion on the part of many dwellers on the earth the stars presage many dissensions and misunderstandings. Prejudices will be broadcast as the year closes, it is forecast, and a turn may seriously affect the health of a great church leader.

As much as in human experience the pendulum of fate appears to touch extremes, it is foretold that interest in the occult world will be more widespread than ever before despite the reign of materialism in certain quarters.

Scientific investigation of psychic phenomena again is forecast and new theories are likely to be promulgated. This should be an auspicious year for writers, who are likely to be especially active.

Warning is given against the penning of love missives, for the stars do not smile on romance to-day.

China and Japan are now subject to a planetary government that presages earthquakes and tidal waves in the Orient. Many deaths and many births will be recorded before the end of 1931. It will be noticeable that the middle-aged and even the aged will be prominent among those who enter the bonds of matrimony.

Birthdays are said to have the augury of a year of average success and prosperity, but few suits should be avoided. Children born on this day have the possibilities that promise success in life. The subject of this day usually meets unusual circumstances to their will.

George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist and critic, was born on this day, 1856. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George Cline, 1798, artist.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1931

Astrologers read this as rather an important day in planetary government. It is a day for planning rather than executing. The morning brings fair promise of improvement in American commerce and sudden stimulation in many lines of trade.

This should be a busy day for beginning long journeys, and ocean travel may be generally lively.

At this time writers seem to come under a direction of the stars making for delays in publication.

Changes in the marketing of books and a publication of fiction are prognosticated by astrologers.

Here's the Way to Get \$100 a Month for Life

A writer in the "Atlantic Monthly," signing himself "Thirty," pauses to take stock of life as he passes into middle age. He begins to realize that the world does not owe any man a living; he must earn it. The need for providing for his own future and for saving money becomes more insistent at thirty than in his earlier hand-to-mouth days.

He must now make headway with his plans for the future, for leisure, for travel, and for carefree life which should be his in his later years.

The things you must have at age 50, 55, 60 or whatever retirement age you set your heart upon can only be purchased with a regular income. Why not seize the opportunity now and arrange for that income of \$50, \$75 or \$100 a month for your years of retirement?

If we could only show you some of the hundreds of letters of satisfaction and thankfulness which reach up from people who long ago adopted the Life Plan! They have now monthly incomes. They are happy and content because they feel relief from anxiety as to where the money for food, clothing, etc., is to come from. Many can enjoy travel and luxuries which they always wanted.

Remember the story of the man who made steady financial progress now on with the help of the Life Plan. Let us place our \$100,000.00 well-selected assets back of your savings plan.

Also let us take off your shoulders the burden of caring for your family should you die or for your own expenses should you become totally disabled.

But, be sure of this, whatever happens to the rest of your income your Canada Life monthly cheque comes to you regularly as long as you live.

THIS COUPON BRINGS YOU VALUABLE INFORMATION BY MAIL

REFRIGERATORS

Plain, \$9.95 ALL-METAL Painted, \$10.95

THEY ARE RECOMMENDING THEMSELVES

Made by Disabled Soldiers

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

312 SAYWARD BUILDING Phone GARDEN 6715

It Can't Harm You, But It Will Do You a Lot of Good

The Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt

Can now be purchased for a very small amount. You can easily afford it, and the results will repay you a hundred times.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

NEW WINNIPEG FIVE ABOARD MEETINGS RULE PLANE KILL

Winnipeg, July 25.—The city council yesterday decided to permit public meetings on Market Square only in the evenings after 8 o'clock. For some weeks a bitter verbal battle has been under way regarding Communist and unemployed meetings on the square during marketing hours. The resolution, passed by nine votes to five, declares meetings must end at midnight.

FIVE FLIERS LOST LIVES

Bucharest, Roumania, July 2.—Four passengers and a pilot were burned to death in Bulgaria when an airplane owned by a Roumanian flying company crashed yesterday on a journey between Istanbul and Bucharest and burst into flames. None of the bodies was recognizable.

The United States coast guard is experimenting with a bomb-suit gun designed especially to reveal operations of rum runners. The gun so powerful that when fired to ward it can be heard a mile and is so equipped that it can discharge shells, with 600,000 c.p.w., which light up the sea for its around.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

Would it help if Prentiss kissed her good-night? Could he let him do that and not feel like asking for a special dinner? The regular fare, she knew, would be beefsteak and potatoes and it did not appeal to her appetite.

"All right," her mother agreed listlessly. "It is time for your medicine now?"

Not yet," Beryl said. "Don't bother about it, I'll take it."

Her mother departed then and Beryl was left alone to wonder if she were coming to dinner. She wouldn't have seen him if he had come unless she'd risked overtaking her strength to go downstairs and that she did not want to do the night before her radio hour.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What Is There to Marriage? Why Are So Many People Dissatisfied With It?

EAR MISS DIX—Of all the men I know very few are satisfied with the marriage state. Aside from the physical relationship what is there to marriage?
PLUTO.

Answer—Dissatisfaction with whatever they have is the common lot of humanity, and it does not apply to matrimony more than anything else. Old bachelors are no more contented with their lot than are married men. How many lawyers and doctors and preachers you have ever known were satisfied with their calling? How many contented business men do you know?

The married man, seeing the freedom and responsibilities that the single man has, thinking that the single man can come and go as he pleases without having to furnish an alibi to a wife that he can spend all of his money himself instead of having to pay her bills and shoe bills and school fees, is dissatisfied with his state and wishes that he had never married.

The old bachelor, thinking of his lonely and loveless life, looks at the married man with his home, and his wife and his children growing up around him, finds his freedom dust and ashes in his teeth and wishes that he had married when he was young. The professional man thinks that he would have made far more money if he had gone into business and the business man regrets that he didn't choose a profession.

And so it goes. We all know where our own shoe pinches, and we imagine at the other fellow has wings on his feet. Always the grass is greener in other's pasture and the water sweeter in his brook. Always it is the other up who gets all the breaks, and it is eternally true, as Buck once said to a young man who asked whether he should marry or not: "Whichever you do, I'll regret it."

It is not criticism of marriage to say that most men and most women, even for that matter, are dissatisfied with it. So they would be with any other arrangement. So they are if they stay single, and the best proof of this is to be found in the fact that when they lose a husband or wife, either by divorce or death, they nearly always remarry if they can.

The physical side of marriage is important because that means the carrying of the torch of life, but a real marriage means so much beyond that. It is the soul-mating as well as the body-mating.

It means friendship and comradeship and loyalty carried to a point that is only possible between a man and woman who have all interests, all hopes and plans and ambitions in common, so that they literally become one. When we speak of a man's wife as his better half, we use no figure of speech. If she is a real wife it is a literal statement of fact.

The one thing that is more necessary to our happiness than anything else in the world is friendship. There is literally nothing that we can get any pleasure in doing if we have to do it alone. The finest meals lack zest unless some congenial person sits across the table from us. If we go to a play or an art gallery or read a book we must have some one with us whom we can discuss the merits of what we have seen or heard if we are to get any enjoyment out of them. Nothing is more dreary than to travel alone. We must have some one to see with us eye to eye, some one to enthuse us, some one to laugh with us over strange and amusing sights. We must even have somebody on whom to try our witticisms.

It is only congenial husbands and wives who are ever privileged to experience this glorified comradeship in its perfection, for in addition to having the points of contact among usual friends, they have all memories in common, and that makes an inexhaustible well into which they can dip for conversation with no fear of its ever running dry.

Who are the people that we enjoy being with most? Are they the most brilliant, the most learned, the greatest spellbinders? Not at all. They are those who have had the same experiences that we have had, those with whom we have a common background, those to whom we can say: Do you remember that night on the Marne when the Germans began firing? Or do you remember when we were schoolgirls and wore our hair in pig-tails down our backs? Or do you remember that time we stole watermelons out of Farmer Brown's field? Or do you remember how seashore we were when we crossed over from Dover to Calais?

And if we are buddies with those with whom we have fought shoulder to shoulder and if there is a peculiar tender tie between us and the girls with whom we went to school, think how strong is the bond that grows between the man and woman who have worked together in building up their fortune, who have sacrificed to each other, who have watched over sick beds together and who can never talk out because everything is part of their mutual lives.

And loyalty. Think what it means to have even one human being in the world whose affection not only overlooks all your faults, but loves them because they are yours, a person whose affection you have tried and not found wanting; to know that if all the world turned against you there is one to whom you could flee secure that he or she would not fail you and that you could pillow your weary head upon a breast that would be filled with pity and not condemnation.

There are many husbands and wives like that. I have seen many a man work himself to death to pay the bills of an extravagant wife. I have seen many a man nurse a poor, neurotic invalid through years of querulous whining and complaining. I have seen many a man trying to make up to his children for the neglect of a lax, good-for-nothing mother, with never a word of fault-finding for her.

And I have seen many a woman standing outside the prison gates waiting to take a criminal husband back home. I have seen many a woman teach her children to honor the father who had broken her heart with his cruelty and neglect and dishonored her by his disolute life.

And finally, there are the children who are the consolation prizes in so many unhappy marriages.

And that's what marriage means, friendship and loyalty, and sops and laughter to give meaning to a man's life and make it worth while.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Several interesting questions appear in this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray: If water evaporates from the ocean, which have salt water, how can it come down in the form of rain when it went up as salt water? Where is quicksilver mined, if it is mined at all? Can you tell me the names of the Seven Wonders of the World?"

"Your Corner Friend,"

"DOROTHY FARM."

It is true that water evaporates from the salty ocean, but the salt is left behind. If you wish to make a test of this, mix a handful of salt with some water, and place the mixture on a stove to boil. If the water boils long enough, it will evaporate—but you still will have salt in your kettle or pan.

Quicksilver—also known as "mercury"—is mined in Spain, Russia, Italy, Mexico, Peru, Texas and California. It is found amid rocks, most of what we use being taken from cinnabar, an ore which is commonly red or brown in color.

When we speak of the Seven Wonders of the World, we usually mean famous works performed by people of ancient times. "Seven" is a favorite number, and that is perhaps why we speak of "seven wonders" instead of

nine or some other number. The wonders most often listed are: the Great Pyramid of Egypt, the Lighthouse of Alexandria, the Statue of Zeus (by Phidias), the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the mausoleum (or tomb) at Halicarnassus, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Uncle Ray

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COUPON

Uncle Ray, Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name

Age

Street

City and Prov.

Mr And Mrs—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



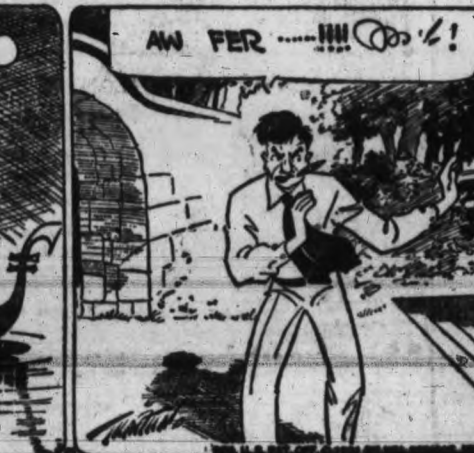
Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931

Visitors Spend Many Happy Hours At Ladysmith

Once Busy Coal Mining Centre Now Depends on Lumbering and Farming; Beautiful Location Earns Tourists' Praise; Chemainus Thrives When Timber Industry Prospers; Famous Hold-up Recalled

Ladysmith, a seaport at the entrance of Oyster Harbor, seventeen miles south of Nanaimo, five miles north of Chemainus and sixty-two miles north of Victoria, on the Island Highway, was established to fill the need of the then Wellington Colliery for a port from which to export coal.

The town took its name from the famous town in Natal, South Africa, which was relieved after the memorable siege just about the time its western namesake was taking shape. Many of the streets are named after British generals of South African War fame, such as Buller, Symonds, White, Citchener, Roberts, Warren, Gatacre, French, Bades Powell and Methuen. There is also a high point, northwest of the town, known as Spion Kop. Near this summit is built the Ladysmith Public School.

The Wellington Colliery Company wanted to send their coal out by way of Departure Bay or Nanaimo, but were given no encouragement by other coal companies operating at those points, so selected Ladysmith as an alternative. It is also a point at which the C.P.R. cars are received from the Mainland and sent north and south.

FIRST BUILDINGS
The first man to build in Ladysmith was A. G. McMurtrie, who came from Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in 1886, and resided at Wellington and South Wellington before settling at Ladysmith. Many of the residences, churches and hotels in Ladysmith previously saw service in other mining towns, such as Northfield, North and South Wellington. After the mines in those places closed, the buildings were pulled apart, loaded in sections on freight cars and rebuilt on the Ladysmith site.

Ladysmith was a smelting as well as a mining town and at one time was so busy there were no less than eighteen hotels, always full. To-day it is a very peaceful centre, depending mostly on the lumbering business, oyster raising and agriculture.

The town is beautifully located and has a very mild climate. It has a summer resort at Shell Beach, across the harbor, where many visitors and residents of Ladysmith spend many hours during the summer months.

Ladysmith, on account of its beautiful location and outlook, could take care of a very large tourist trade. It is a very healthy place to live. A favorite calling place when in Ladysmith is the "Wigwam," opposite the Cenotaph. One can breakfast in Victoria and lunch in Ladysmith at the "Wigwam" Tea Rooms.

Ladysmith is also noted for the fine-flavored cherries grown in and outside the town; they are much in demand during the season.

For those who like mountain climb-

ing and hiking, there are a number of interesting climbs. Just at the back of the town one can go along a trail that will lead to Cowichan Lake. There is good hunting in season and plenty of good fishing streams close by. Ladysmith is a good place to make headquarters for all outdoor sports.

Just now Ladysmith is more or less closely allied with Chemainus. Since the mine that once employed most of the Ladysmith men is closed, many of the residents find employment at the very large lumber mill at Chemainus.

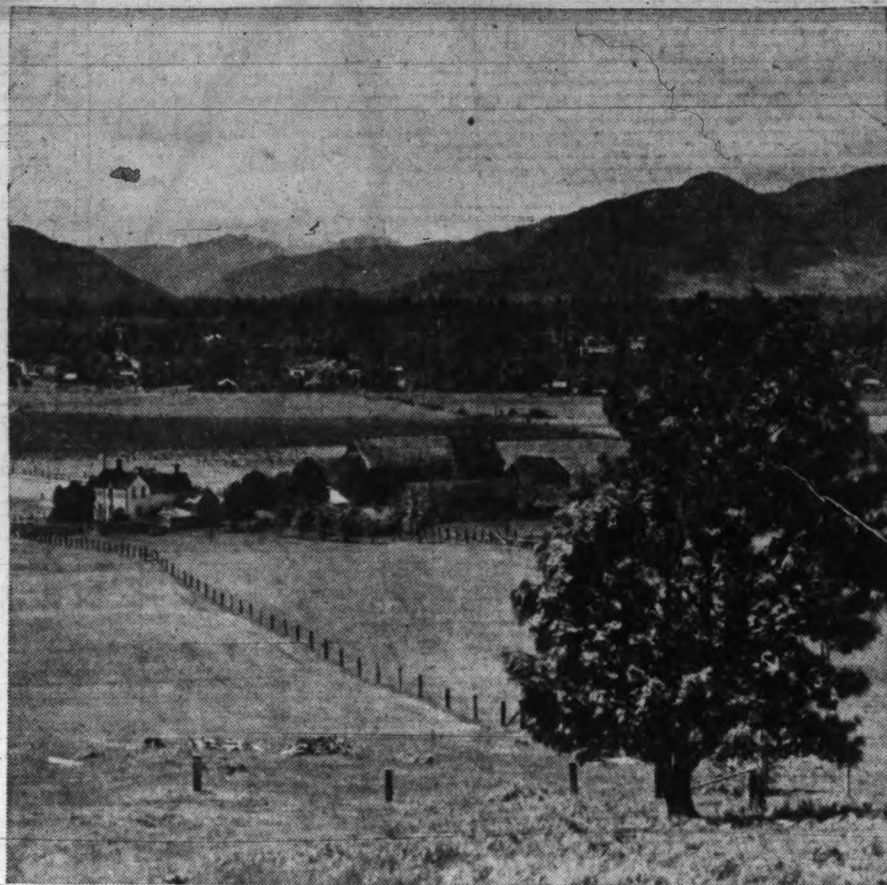
CHEMAINUS
Chemainus is one of the older settlements on Vancouver Island and has always been closely connected with the lumber business. It is a pretty spot opposite Kuper and Thetis Islands, and overlooks the Gulf of Georgia.

At one time Chemainus was divided into three sections, these being Pendennis, Lewisville and Chemainus. Lewisville, now the Green Lantern, was named after the original hotel owner, a clergyman, Rev. Mr. Lewis of Kent, England. Adjoining this historic hotel is the Green Lantern Tea Room, run by former Victorians, a favorite calling place for visitors from the capital city.

REMARKABLE ROBBERY

At Chemainus in 1885, took place one of the most romantic and sensational hold-ups in the history of the province. The episode was of unusual interest because the hold-up man had no gun when he robbed the E. and N. Railway paymaster of about \$14,000 in cash. During construction of the E. and N. Railway between Chemainus and Nanaimo, a man named Adair, who had a contract to take out ties along the right-of-way, committed this sensational hold-up. He was a remarkable robber, cool as could be when carrying out the robbery. The moment Adair came in actual possession of the cash he completely lost his head. He was shrewd enough to hide \$300 in silver close to the right-of-way near the scene of the hold-up, but he then wandered into a wooded marsh and walked around in circles for two days,

INTERESTING SCENES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



carrying the money in a saddle bag. Some people named Maxwell from Salt Spring Island located Adair, still holding the money bag, and on his arrest by provincial police the \$14,000 was recovered less the \$390 in silver, which was found soon afterwards.

Adair was from Alabama, more than six feet tall and described as "a very nice man with charming manners," reminding one of Deadwood Dick and Robin Hood. This interesting highway man served only two years of his sentence; he escaped and was never caught.

The town of Chemainus is dependent on the lumber business, but the surrounding country has many fine farms and is good agricultural country. Very fine small fruits are grown. There is also a winery close to the town. For its size, when everything is going well, it is a very busy point, shipping to every part of the world from one of the largest lumber mills in British Columbia.

CORDOVA BAY

7 Miles From Victoria

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Also semi-furnished Summer Seaside Cottages, 1 1/2 miles north of Victoria on Marjorie Drive, on Saanich Peninsula, not far from Butchart's Gardens. Modern Suco Camp. Hot and Cold Showers. Separate Garages. Bunks and Canoes. Magnificent Views. Fine Sandy Beaches. Saturday Night Dances in Pavilion. Phone McMorran—long distance.

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12 Miles From Victoria

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Brentwood Bay
Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood Colleges. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M Harold Sandall, Prop.

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As lovely as any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, 85 miles north of Vancouver via Union Steamship. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, free tennis, golf and dancing—miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklets on request from hotel or Union Steamship, 1 Belmont House, Victoria.

The Royal Savary Hotel



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From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE

FULFORD HARBOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND
(Under New Management)

A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished, Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms. Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms. Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing. Tennis. Golf Nearby. LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

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Salt Spring Island

The most attractive modern hotel with ideal grounds and view. Excellent tennis courts, golf, bass fishing, dancing, etc. Excellent bathing beach in front of hotel grounds. Electric light and modern plumbing. Excellent meals served. Rates, \$3.25 Per Day, inclusive. A. G. CROFTON, Proprietor.

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An Hour and a Half From Victoria by Bus and Ferry. A comfortable farm at which to spend a restful holiday. Cottages overlooking the lake. Swimming, boating, fishing and all sports. Salmon trolling in Fulford Harbor. Excellent meals. Rates for adults, \$2.50 per day, \$21 per week. Special rates for children. M. F. MACINTOSH—Tel. Ganges 20H.

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Accommodation at the Course. Large, comfortable rooms. Home cooking. Good roads, Sea fishing. Lake bass fishing. Apply to NORMAN WILSON Salt Spring Island P.O.

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31 Miles From Victoria

The Belvedere Hotel

SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.

One Hour's Drive to Sooke Harbor Over Perfect Road. Afternoon Tea, Lunches and Dinner, Riding. Robillard Bros., Proprietors. Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

"Sooke Harbor House"

WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH, SOOKE.

In connection with Sooke Harbor Camp and Farm. A Beauty Spot of Unexcelled Scenic Charm. NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN.

Meals Teas Guest Rooms Cabins Farm Produce

"Ty Collwyn"

Lunches and Afternoon Teas

MRS. A. EDWARDS
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Stage Passes the Gate

Charming Holiday Resort

Bright, Sunny Rooms, all facing the sea. Private Beach, Wide Verandas, Milk and Cream, Poultry, Eggs and produce from our own Dairy and Farm. Riding Horses available. MODERATE RATES. Shooting, Hunting, Fishing, Open All Winter.

MALAHAT SUMMIT

18 Miles From Victoria

Malahat Look Out

Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls. Lunches, Afternoon Teas and Suppers served in attractive tearooms, with magnificent views. Wonderful Collection of Curios. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.—City Prices.

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30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful."

COBBLE HILL

31 Miles From Victoria

KILMALU In thirty-one acres of charming grounds, extensive private beaches, lovely sea and mountain scenery, on southeast slope of beautiful Saanich Inlet. Spend your days in complete rest and change of air on the decks of K.M.S. "KONAKU," anchored abreast of the house, or right away from the water under fine old cedars in lovely gardens. New asphalt tennis court, food and accommodation excellent, terms moderate. Come and Sample Our Afternoon Teas or Write for Folder to KILMALU, COBBLE HILL

DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

THE BLACK CAT



The Reverence of the Particular A Cafe with an Envious Reputation for Serving Deliciously Tempting Meals. DON'T MISS LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE BLACK CAT. Open From 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

CHEMAINUS

51 Miles From Victoria

The Green Lantern Tea Rooms

Stop at the Sign of The Green Lantern for Light Luncheons and Afternoon Teas, Nicely Served. COOLING DRINKS. PALM ICE CREAM. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. MODERN RESTROOM.

LADYSMITH

62 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM Opposite the Cenotaph

A well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobacco, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

NANAIMO

77 Miles From Victoria

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Vancouver Island's Newest and Most Modern Hotel North of Victoria. Eighty Rooms, Mostly With Baths and Showers. Golf, Fishing, Bathing, Horseback Riding. Make Advance Reservations by Applying to Manager, Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo, B.C.—Phone Nanaimo 190.

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A Cafe Very Popular With Victorians, Islanders and Tourists. Considered to be the Best in Town. Hot Dinners and Afternoon Teas. A Rendezvous for All Sportsmen. If you try it once you will always call.

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MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP AT

Island Hall Hotel,

FOR LUNCH OR FOR THE NIGHT. Lunch, Tea—Room and Breakfast, \$2.55. A Delightful Place for a Longer Stay. Attractively Redecorated. Charming Dining and Living-room Overlooking Parksville Bay, Laquet and Texada Islands. BEAUTIFUL BEACH—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—HOT WATER HEATING

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Qualicum Beach Hotel

107 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

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Ben Bow Inn

QUALICUM BEACH

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Right on the Sea in the Privacy of Five Acres of Beautiful Cedars and Maples. Charm of Atmosphere, Modern Comforts and Excellent Food Combine to Give You An Ideal Holiday. Safe Bathing, Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Etc.

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Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp

Camp open all the year round Rates on application to Porter and Bunting Post Office, Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BAY

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"House by the Sea"

Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman.

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New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite

First-class Sample Rooms Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow

CAMPBELL RIVER

175 Miles From Victoria

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Quinsom Hotel and Cafe

James English, Proprietor

CAMPBELLTON, CAMPBELL RIVER

Meals at All Hours. Close to the Tyee and Trout Fishing.

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Yates Street at Blanchard, Victoria, B.C.

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage Opposite. Every Bedroom is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Box Spring and "Getamost" Mattresses. 200 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50 STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

EMPRESS HOTEL

The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel

SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY 9 to 12 Midnight

Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL. Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Buses. Rates \$1.50 Up. Hot and Cold Water, Public and Private Baths.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Rubens Is Chosen as Greatest Painter

A Review of Thomas Craven's "Men of Art," by
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

FEW MEN that have ever lived have worked harder or reaped a greater reward in money and in fame for their toil than Peter-Paul Rubens, the Flemish painter. In 1612, at the age of thirty-five, when, after a long residence in Italy where he studied the principles of his art, he married a wealthy young woman of Antwerp and settled down, he provided a wonderful example of industry to the artists of Europe. Every morning, winter and summer, he arose at 4 a.m., attended Mass, and proceeding to his studio worked hard as long as daylight lasted. Because of the intense concentration with which he worked and his avoidance of intemperance in eating and drinking, he was able to produce in a working life of thirty-one years over 3,000 pictures. And year after year he sustained his terrific industry without those displays of irritability and impatience, without those temperamental outbreaks which are supposed to go with skill in painting, music, and poetry. The foremost painter of his time, a master of business and diplomacy, his life was a long and magnificent triumph, but his character was perhaps even more to be admired than his mighty brush, for he had, as one critic has put it, "the most remarkable balance that ever existed in a human being."

HE RESURRECTED GLORY OF PAST AGES

I have pieced together the above facts about Rubens from a long biographical essay in "Men of Art" (The Museum Book Company, Toronto) by Thomas Craven. This American art critic, who was born in Kansas, has become a strong and discerning interpreter of the lives and achievements of the great painters. In this volume he has given us, in language that is singularly free from those technical terms that spoil so many works on art—the general reader, a remarkably good history of the careers of men like Giotto, Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo, Titian, Rembrandt, El Greco, Velasquez, Goya, Hogarth, Blake, Turner, Cezanne, Corot, Monet and Picasso. He has chosen from the crowded ranks of the great artists outstanding figures who symbolize turning points in the history of painting, and he makes us see each famous creator over against the background of his age. His chapters on Florence and Venice show what he can do when he extends himself on background. I have visited both these cities several times and have read much concerning their glory, but never have I obtained such an insight into the personality of the great character of their history, as is revealed in Mr. Craven's pages. Just to have written these two chapters alone immense reading and study must have been required.

A COURAGEOUS CRITIC IS CRAVEN

In spite of his name, Mr. Craven is a courageous critic. He has set down his honest, forthright opinions of individuals and of schools of art. No doubt many of his judgments will be greeted with contempt by hidebound, formal critics, but no reader can say that he has not packed his book with human interest or that he is not at all times easy to understand and forceful in his style. Agree with him or not, it must be conceded that he speaks the truth as he sees it. And because of his range of information, his graphic power of expression, and his wide sympathy, Mr. Craven's book is sure to take a high place among reviews of European art.

HARD READING FOR MUSSOLINI

Speaking of Mr. Craven's courage in expressing his opinion, there is a passage in his opening pages that will have an interest for those who know little or nothing about art. This American author can never hope to visit Italy again after his scornful reference to Mussolini and his black-shirted followers: "In October, 1927, the Italian Fascists celebrated the fifth anniversary of their march into the city of Rome. In the morning, however, in exile, have told us that the leader of the famous march traveled to the gates of the capital in a Pullman car, but such details do not rob the event of its historical significance. Mussolini is the new Caesar, the symbol of tyranny and the atrocious grandeur of Imperial Rome. True, he is but a petty villain, a poor excuse for a man when compared to the rulers of old Rome or the magnificent bandits of the Renaissance, but he has irritated and inspired his people into something which resembles a national consciousness, and revived the gorgeous dreams of antiquity. For the Italians have always loved tyranny and bloodshed, and the great art which they have to deal seems to have been the appanage of unbridled egoism, cupidity, violence and incessant political experiment."

"To signalize his five years of despotism, he commanded his partisans to give the populace a good show, and every town from Verona to Naples was the scene of noisy and somewhat puerile demonstrations. In Florence the demonstration was enough to wake the dead—to bring forth the imprecations of the enormously sensitive and irascible past. We can easily imagine what the old Florentines, renowned and feared for their sharp tongues and fierce wits, might have said on seeing their beloved city beset by a mob of insolent Black Shirts, and how the masters of art, accustomed to designing banners, uniforms and all sorts of processional devices would have sneered at so stupid and colorless an emblem as that worn by the followers of Mussolini. On almost the precise spot where Savonarola was hanged and burnt, one of the premier retainers addressed the people on the blessings of the new regime. The Italians have not lost their love for oratory. 'Florence,' he shouted, 'Florence, the cradle of painting, the mother of Giotto, Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci, will soon behold a second Renaissance, a new epoch of splendor, culture and riches inaugurated by the modern Lorenzo de Medici—by the heroic leader of the people, Benito Mussolini!'"

MONA LISA'S SMILE

One of the most celebrated portraits ever painted is Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." Great many critics have attempted to interpret the enigmatic smile of this Italian woman; some see in it a suggestion of evil; others declare that Mona Lisa was not an uncanny character but a good woman. What does Mr. Craven think? Here we have an example of his power of interpretation. He writes at such length that I cannot quote all he says. He dismisses the old legend that Leonardo was a lover of Mona Lisa. "The smile," he writes, "is not peculiar to Mona Lisa; it was not original with Leonardo. It is written in the faces of the archaic goddesses of Greece; we find it in the sculptures of his master, Verrocchio, and in other paintings of the time. If Leonardo was prepossessed with it, then so is every artist with certain expressions and attitudes. We do not love the smile we cannot say, but we do know that by means of it he made his faces conclusively real and emblematic of the deepest

Library Leaders

Book leaders for the week at local lending libraries are rated in the following order of popularity by librarians at Hibernia's Lending Library:

- FICTION**
CHALLENGE TO CLARISSA, by E. M. Delaford.
THE SKELETON IN THE FEAST, by Carolyn Wells.
DWARF'S BLOOD, by Edith Oliver.
LADY WITH A PAST, by Harriet Henry.
SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Roman.
- NON-FICTION**
ROAMING THROUGH THE WEST INDIES, by Harry A. Franck.
AMONG THE NUDEISTS, by Frances & Mason Merrill.
MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA, by Col. Arthur Ceburn, D.S.O.

emotional states. The mystery of the Mona Lisa arises from the romantic gossip attaching to the model and to repeated misconceptions of the artist's purpose. The emotional life of art is, in the final analysis, like all life, insoluble. We can no more explain it than we can explain a tree or a woman or any organic thing, and when we attempt to do so, we are driven into dreams and mysteries. Leonardo's aim was to dispel mysteries, not to create them. His purpose was to create a form which should be neither vague nor enigmatical—not a stimulus to reverie, but actually and in all its parts, an articulate and convincing expression of the spirit. He succeeded, and that, I think, is enough."

In this volume of 516 pages there are thirty-nine full-page illustrations from Giotto's "Descent from the Cross" and the work of modernist artists such as Picasso, Rivera and Benton. There is a mass of anecdotal about the hundred and one artists of whom Mr. Craven writes. Altogether this is an excellent and for its size and binding very reasonably-priced history of the art of painting.

More War Revelations In Valentine Memoirs

CLOSE upon the heels of Prince von Bismarck's "Memoirs" comes another book which gives away state secrets. This is "Emperor and Chief of Cabinet," from the writings and correspondence of Von Valentini, chief of the Kaiser's civil cabinet. The man who wrote this book died in 1925. He cannot therefore be answered by the ex-Kaiser or by any of those whose secret deeds are revealed in these pages. He shows that the Kaiser was powerless in the hands of Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff. They forced him to dismiss Bethmann-Hollweg and not long afterwards they "got" Valentini, and he also walked the narrow plank. One of the most interesting scenes in Valentini's book describes the momentous occasion on January 9, 1917, at the German General Headquarters in Pless, when the ruthless U-boat warfare was decided upon. In the notebook in which Valentini wrote the details of this meeting he closed with the phrase, "Germany's finish!" His description reads in part as follows: "All those present stood around a big table, upon which the Kaiser, pale and excited, leaned his hand. Admiral Holtzendorff spoke first, ably presenting the naval standpoint and breathing the assurance of victory. England, he said—in six months from the most—would be crushed before a single American had set foot on the European Continent. He said the U-boat was not in the least afraid of the American peril."

"Hindenburg spoke very briefly, laying stress merely on his belief that decrease of the supply of munitions from America was to be expected from the measure."

"Bethmann, obviously deeply moved, again set forth the reasons which compelled him hitherto to vote against U-boat warfare, beyond the limits of mere raiding operations, viz., the fear that it would cause the immediate entry of America into the ranks of our foes, with all the serious consequences to be expected therefrom. But, in conclusion, he added that in view of the changed attitude of the army his standpoint was the unequivocal statements of the Admiral concerning the success to be expected, he wished to withdraw his opposition."

"The Kaiser followed Bethmann's remarks with every sign of impatience and disapproval. When they were ended he said, summing up the matter, that ruthless U-boat warfare was henceforth decided upon. Let the diplomats, he said, make clear to America and the rest of the neutrals the necessity for taking the step."

Quoting

WORK is dull only to those who take no pride in it.

—William Feather.

OUR PRESENT economic system, traveling the road of chains, consolidations, mergers and monopoly, will soon reach industrial monopoly, which means human slavery.

—Elmer Thomas.

ONE THOUSAND miles an hour will be safe, provided the course is a straight line, but look out for the human organism when flight is suddenly arrested or course is quickly changed.

—Colonel L. M. Hathaway.

THE OLD-AGE problem is looming bigger and bigger on the horizon of every civilized nation.

—Albert Edward Wiggam.

NOTHING less than the world must be our social unit. Unless we can learn to cooperate, the price for our prejudice and our greed will be the ruin of the world.

—Norman Thomas.

IF RUGGED individualism results in ragged individuals it may be time to reconsider our concept of individualism.

—Glenn Frank.

ANY PARTY which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought.

—Dwight W. Morrow.

PRODUCTION has become a science. Consumption is still in the realm of astrology.

—Stuart Chase, economic expert.

Writes Love Story of B.C.'s Cariboo



ALEX PHILIP

of Alta Lake, British Columbia author of "Whispering Leaves," a book recently released by Graphic Publishers Limited and one which is steadily increasing in popularity throughout the Dominion. This love-and-adventure story is woven around the Cariboo district and is one ranking among the first in stories of this description.

New Mysteries

RECENT murder mysteries include the following:

- "Malice Aforethought," by Francis Iles (Dutton, \$2). A murder yarn told from the point of view of the murderer, for a change... and a stimulating change it is, too.
- "Murder by Formula," by J. H. Wallis (Dutton, \$2). The friends of a novelist give him a formula for a murder story. He uses it to kill the novelist... and there are more killings to follow... A good baffle.
- "The Skeleton at the Feast," by Carolyn Wells (Crime Club, \$1). Who sent the old gent the boxed-up skeleton... and then got into his locked library and shot him? ... A swell plot tangled up in some atrocious writing.

Canadian Invents New Mystery Plot

A DECIDEDLY new plot for a mystery story has been invented by the Canadian, Robert J. C. Stead, in "The Copper Disc" (Doubleday, Doran (Crime Club), Toronto). In this narrative, which is included in the new well-known Crime Club series, the criminal is a professor in the service of a radio corporation headed by Angus Hensley, a benevolent millionaire. It is a favorite dodge of makers of fiction to parade professors of science as criminals, and Mr. Stead has conformed to fashion in this respect. The "lunatic" professoral inventor of an internal machine, a death ray or some terrible agent of destruction to be let loose on the world by pulling a lever in a laboratory. Mr. Stead has fitted up a gorgeous laboratory for his villain, but Professor Hensley, influenced no doubt by his experiments with radio, has applied his keen intelligence in another direction. He has invented a machine capable of sending out thought waves and these are focused upon individuals who carry with them a disc made of an alloy that looks like copper. By intense concentration as he sits by his transmitting machine, he can influence Miss Gladys Hensley to one suddenly change from a mood of love to one of coldness and indifference, and vice versa. It is known to her one of the Hensley copper discs has been inserted beneath the metal cover of her compact, and when her maid, who is a creature under Hensley's power, places a copper disc under the young lady's pillow, the beautiful Gladys is more easily influenced than was our first mother Eve, when the devil in the form of a toad sat at her ear in Eden's bower. Miss Hensley's change of mood is, of course, a great mystery to her lover, Morley Kent, the young electrician, who begins to suspect Hensley and ultimately runs him down at the risk of his life.

THE IMAGINATION of the reader is stirred by so that he will be able ultimately to multiply sufficiently the power of his transmitter in order to dispense with the discs and bring everyone under his influence. "Then," says Mr. Stead, "by changing the ether with a certain type of vibration, he could bring about the mental reaction in millions, in hundreds of millions, of his fellow men. Each human station would in turn broadcast its emotions, so that they would sweep around the world as a patriotic fervor sweeps through a nation at the outbreak of war. The phenomenon of war patriotism, or mob violence, or religious mania, for example, can be explained only on the theory that otherwise normal minds have come under the control of a dominating influence. Hensley dreamed of himself creating and applying that influence. Don't you see? It would make him master of human thought, or, rather, it would replace rational action by emotional impulses, and that, in turn, could be used to make him master of the world. If Hensley had been a good actor he might have succeeded, but, following in the evil way of so many professors of science, he became a Mephistopheles, and the story, as told by Mr. Stead, records not only his evil acts, but his upswing and death. Although it contains a murder and although police come and go through its pages this story is an interesting variation of the usual detective yarn."

Chautauqua Choice

THE Chautauqua Literary Scientific Circle has just announced its 1931 summer reading course. Five books are sent to each subscriber. Four of these are arbitrarily selected. A little option is given for the fifth book. The committee has chosen Mark Sullivan's "The War Machine," Sheldon Cheney's "The Theatre," G. D. Lyman's "John Marsh, Pioneer," and Harry A. Overstreet's "The Enduring Quest."

B.C. Prize Sonnet

RONALD GRANTHAM is the latest addition to Vancouver's galaxy of poets. He has published a brochure, "New Earth," which contains a score or so of poems of unusual merit. The sonnet entitled "Decision," was awarded the University of British Columbia's Isabel Ecclestone Mackay Poetry Prize for 1931. It is as follows:

"Since you have made your choice and chose not me,
Then we must part and never meet again.
Three weeks of life and of eternity
Were ours, and these alone were not in vain.
Of all that have been or can ever be,
O why should I in this life linger on,
When all the joy allowed my destiny
Came in three sacred weeks, and now has gone?
Because I know, when I delight in spring,
That you, too, thrill to be alive and young—
Because I know the bird that I hear sing
Has for your pleasure that same chorus sung—
For memories of love you once did give—
I'll linger, knowing that you also live,

Shedding New Light on Modern Education

THIS season of the year daily impresses on our minds the nature and immensity of our most extensive and benign national racket—the great game of education, writes Harry Elmer Barnes, the critic. Countless thousands of teachers endeavor yearly to penetrate the minds of millions of students with systems of ideas which vary in origin and nature from classical and medieval vintage to the latest applications of experimental pedagogy and the social studies.

Four books just published represent a diverse and significant contribution to our understanding of the teaching process as currently practiced. I use the term "teaching" rather than "learning," for as James Harvey Robinson once pointed out there is no necessary connection between teaching and learning. There is a vast amount of teaching going on to-day. How much learning results therefrom it would be hazardous to guess.

THE TITLE essay of Sir William Osler's little book, "The Student Life and Other Essays" (Houghton Mifflin), represents his famous lecture to medical students on the nature of truth, education and medical science. It contains the mellow wisdom of one of the greatest of all historians, physicians and teachers of medicine. Particularly eloquent is Osler's plea for the open mind: "Only by keeping the mind plastic and receptive does the student escape perdition. It is not the same people do not know what to do with the truth when it is offered to them, but the tragic fate is to reach, after years of patient search, a condition of mind-blindness in which the truth is not recognized, though it stares you in the face. This can never happen to a man who has followed step by step the growth of a truth and who knows the painful phases of its evolution. It is one of the greatest tragedies of life that every truth has to struggle to acceptance against honest but mind-blind students. Harvey knew his contemporaries well, and for twelve successive years demonstrated the circulation of the blood before daring to publish the facts on which the truth was based."

There are three other essays in the book—"Man's Redemption of Man," "A Way of Life," and "Science and Immortality." The second and third are admirable statements of scientific and secular humanism. In the final chapter he states sympathetically the agnostic position of science in regard to immortality. Though he lost his only surviving son in the war, Osler did not, like some other distinguished Britishers, allow his wishful thinking to cloud his scientific vision. He puts the matter sanely: "Science is organized knowledge and knowledge of things we see. Now the things that are seen are temporal; of things that are unseen, science knows nothing, and has at present no means of knowing anything."

THE SYMPATHETIC biography, "Hyde of Bowdoin," by Charles F. Burnett (Houghton Mifflin), of the famous former president of Bowdoin College, Dr. William De Witt Hyde, is of real value in intellectual and educational history. It gives a fine picture of the nature of college life and education under the aegis of a Christian gentleman and scholar of the old type. Hyde was a philosopher, kindly and engaging teacher, sympathetic friend, and counselor of faculty and students, and a man of singular devotion to Bowdoin, which he resolutely refused to leave in spite of attractive offers elsewhere. Bowdoin under Hyde presents perhaps the best American example of the socially rich but practically barren nature of the antique liberal curriculum. Nobody could well have passed through Bowdoin under Hyde without having his personality enriched and brightened. Almost anybody could have taken his degree there without realizing that he was living in the twentieth century or being prepared in any way to meet its problems.

One could not well imagine two more divergent types of men and educational philosophers than President Hyde and Professor Daniel Bell Leary, the unusually liberal, cosmopolitan and civilized agnostic of the University of Buffalo. In his book, "Living and Learning: A Philosophy of Education" (Richard R. Smith), contains little which is purely original; it is one of the clearest and most adequate summaries of the newer attitude toward learning, education and society. Here we find the full impingement of agnosticism, evolution, secularism, modern psychology, the social sciences and historical perspective upon our educational system. It presents a curriculum designed to let us know what kind of a creature man is and how he might live more happily in this modern urban and industrial age.

One wonder what would happen if a man with Leary's perspective and equipment should actually be made head of a great university and given a free hand. Such a step would mark as great an advance over our conventional institutions as Nicholas Murray Butler and Columbia constitute over Abelard and St. Denis. Perhaps some time within the century we may witness such an experiment.

Dr. John B. Morgan's book, "Child Psychology" (Richard R. Smith), is a clear and orderly presentation of the main facts about child psychology. It is not so markedly behavioristic as its leading competitor by Dr. Curti. It is a first-class textbook and is a far cry from the poetic cosmology of Stanley Hall applied to child study. Yet without the vision and stimulus of Hall it is not likely that such a book could have been written in the United States in 1931.

Best Sellers

Best sellers among the new books are reported in the following order in returns from the retail trade across the country for the last week:

- FICTION**
FATHER, by Elisabeth.
DWARF'S BLOOD, by Edith Oliver.
GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
RED PEPPER RETURNS, by Grace B. Richmond.
SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Roman.
CHANCES OF A LIFETIME, by Grace Livingstone Hill.
CALL HER SAVAGE, by Tiffany Thayer.

- NON-FICTION**
LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, by Lewis Brown.
SINGE CALVARY, by Lewis Brown.
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.
NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER, by M. Ilin.
DEATH AND TAXES, by Dorothy Parker.
GREEN HELL, by Julian Duguid.
AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER, by Herbert O. Yardley.

Strong's "The Garden" Beautifully Written

THE GARDEN," by L. A. G. Strong, is an exceedingly simple and unassuming novel—and one that is profoundly moving.

Really there is almost nothing to it. It tells about a little English boy who spent his summers in Ireland visiting his grandparents and the family of an uncle. He is introduced as a very small boy and the book takes him to early manhood—and that is all. Nothing happens. There is no plot. Dramatic occurrences are non-existent.

Yet "The Garden" is tremendously appealing. You will lay it aside to reread later on, and one has a notion that people will be reading it thirty years from now.

Perhaps it is because any study of childhood or growth from infancy through adolescence, if it is done with sympathy and insight, is bound to hit us where we live. Wordsworth was more or less right. Heaven lies about us, at the beginning, and we are dimly aware of it. We go adventuring out into the strange world, taking our bumps and seeing how things are, and presently we find that we are in the prison house, but if an artist can recreate that past for us, we will hang on to his words, breathless, and he can make us laugh or cry, just as he pleases with no trouble at all.

"The Garden" is beautifully written. It sketches the vanished land of pre-war Ireland in firm, strong strokes and creates a number of characters who are as alive as the people next door. Don't miss it.

It is published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., a \$2.50, and is the July choice of the Book League of America.

Is the New Russia Really a Menace?

ONE of the best deliveries on the Russian question is to be found in the current number of The Round Table, that excellent quarterly review of the politics of the British Empire. An anonymous but exceedingly well-informed writer attempts to answer this question: "Is the Five Years Plan a Menace?" He points out that in 1913 Russian exports amounted to over 1,600,000,000 roubles while in 1928-29 (measured in pre-war prices) it amounted to about 700,000,000 only. This decrease is still more striking when it is remembered that the general level of production, both industrial and agricultural, has increased in the same period by approximately 50 per cent. This writer declares that, in spite of the "shock methods" employed, Soviet Russia has fallen badly behind in the export trade. He also predicts that despite the utmost effort, reinforced by the Bolshevik will, the volume of Russian exports will at best only slightly increase and will represent a small and diminishing ratio of the general total of production, mainly because the basic tendency of national economy, as well as the object of the economic plan in present-day Russia, is the development of the internal market. He does not, therefore, regard the five years plan as a serious menace to the rest of the world.

A parallel drawn by this writer between Russia and the United States offers such satisfying reading to a Canadian that I hope it is economically sound: "In a country with a rapidly-growing international market, foreign trade must in any case remain of secondary importance; and even if the original five years plan is followed by a second plan, and then by a third, they will not make Russia a great exporting country. Her development will probably be similar to that of the United States, where, it will be remembered, the effect of industrial expansion only began to be felt in the foreign market fifty years after it commenced, and where even now foreign trade, although important, represents only a small fraction of the national economy. Some may perhaps consider that the analogy with the United States is not quite correct, because there the growth of the internal market was due to an ever-increasing influx of immigrants. In Russia, however, the situation is by no means dissimilar, though there it is the enormous growth of the population—three and a half millions a year—that is producing the same effect. But the main similarity between Russia and America consists of course in the fact that both are vast and self-sufficient countries."

Parkman Re-issued

FRANCIS PARKMAN got his documentation at first hand. He was a weak and rather sensitive Harvard graduate when he planned the history of the frontier as his life work. It is hard to-day to contemplate any man's mapping out a career like that.

In 1846 Parkman and a companion struck out for the buffalo plains from St. Louis. Beyond the land was virgin and the life wild. Parkman ate the terrible food of the Indians and got dysentery; he sat in the wigwam of big chief Ogallala—what a name for a circus ringmaster!—and he lived with the men who prepare publicity for dude ranches try to cultivate the impression that you can still try to cultivate the impression that you can still experience the rough and the uncouth in the West, much to the embarrassment of chateaux of commerce which spend huge sums telling you that you can't.

Parkman's first book was the result of this adventure. It is "The Oregon Trail," and it is being reissued with illustrations by James Daugherty, by Farrar & Rinehart. Mark van Doren has written a note telling of the personal courage of Parkman, and to him one is indebted for the tale of how Parkman, suffering from all sorts of ailments, held himself on his horse merely by bracing and refused to show weakness because that would have disgusted the Indians.

"The Oregon Trail" has been favored reading for more than half a century. The story of old Fort Laramie is in "The Oregon Trail." Another ancient testimony is "The Autobiography of James P. Beckwith," the man who lived among the Crow Indians, which has also lately been reprinted. Although we no longer have kinship with the days of the buffalo, there are many stirring tales of Western life still filled with interest for the present generation. Read if the subject interests you. "The Oregon Trail," by Hamlin Garland, which deals with Dakota in the eighties, and "The Passing of the Old West," by Hal G. Everts, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt and Owen Wister have written many chapters on the old days in the West.

Books and Things

BESIDES knowing all about Egyptology, higher mathematics, chess, criminology and art, S. S. Van Dine knows a thing or two about dogs. Three of his Scotch terrier won prizes at the recent specialty show of American-bred Scotch terriers held at Westport by the Scottish Terrier Club of America. It may be just a coincidence, but Mr. Van Dine's next book is to be called "The Kennel Master Case."

LYTTON STRACHEY'S "Portraits in Miniature" is still popular.

THE "Personal Letters of King Edward" will be published in the autumn by Messrs. Hutchinson. Most of the letters were written to Lady Arthur Paget and her husband, General Bagot, with whom King Edward and Queen Alexandra had a long friendship. Colonel Sewell has edited what should prove a most interesting correspondence.

DRAKE, Hawkins and Frohman are the sailors that typify for most people the Elizabethan age of discovery. But there were other Elizabethan seamen no less daring and adventurous than they. In "Eastward Ho!" (Lane) Foster Rhea Dulles has written an entertaining and informative book recording the lives and adventures of the first English adventurers to the Orient—Chancellor, Jenkinson, Lancaster, Adams and Roe—all truly "founders of the Empire."

EMANICO GULL'S book, "Facets of the Chinese Question" (Benn), breaks new ground in the Chinese field. His book is a study of the Chinese mentality in relation to the country's practical affairs. It shows how these affairs have been affected by the non-practical side of the Chinese mind and temperament and by the nature and history of the country's written language, and how modern Chinese mentality is trying to adapt itself to the needs of the present time. There is a fresh and vigorous analysis of the outlook of China's old prophet, Confucius, and of her new one, Sun Yat-sen, while the sinister side of Chinese life, with its twin evils of lust and cruelty, is also vividly described. These various facets or aspects of the Chinese question are linked with personal experiences. Mr. Gull's long residence in China, first in the Chinese customs service, and subsequently in other capacities, which kept him in close contact with affairs, have provided him with exceptional opportunities for travel, observation and reflection. There are vivid descriptions of Outer Mongolia, parts of the interior of China proper, of the ever-fascinating city of Peking, and of China's new capital, Nanking, together with a description of the stage of the Ting-tao, one of the main turning points in recent Far Eastern history. China's future and the future of the great port of Shanghai are also dealt with, the book being a serious but lightly-written contribution to our knowledge of Chinese affairs.



Heavy Thinkers

LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, issued by Simon & Schuster at \$2.50, is a bulky compilation of the beliefs and dogmas of about a score of the world's most famous intellectuals.

Here such men as Theodore Dreiser, Sir James Jeans, Dean Inge, Albert Einstein, H. L. Mencken, John Dewey and H. G. Wells tell what they believe about the world, mankind, human destiny, God and the hereafter. In this book, if anywhere, there should be some indication what the credo of the great age of science and machinery will eventually be like.

And yet—there isn't. The book is disappointing, in a sense, in that it reveals our greatest thinkers as being nearly as confused and distraught as the rest of us. Most of them come down, in the end, to an "I don't know," veiled in many words. Some reveal attitudes towards economic and social affairs as mossbound and narrow as those of a mid-Victorian banker. None has a clear note of affirmation to sound.

That note will come some day, and when it does the world will listen. But there isn't even a hint of it in this book—although by that one does not mean that "Living Philosophies" is not an exceptionally interesting affair. It is, worth reading. But it is disappointing. However, it is only the ignorant or the charlatan who claims to know with certainty or infallibility.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

How To Be Comfortable, Though Stylish

Southampton Is Dressier Than Ever Before

By BETSY SCHUYLER

SOUTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND.—Always a comfortable, casual, enjoyable resort, Southampton had added charm this summer in the perfectly lovely clothes everybody is wearing. Southampton just never was so dressy as it is this season!

For the favored all-white costume, Mrs. William M. Duryea, the former Marjorie Simonds, wore the sweetest little hand-made white crepe white matching with her husband and others in the attractive Beach Club dining-room that looks out over the water. Her costume was a sleeveless frock and long-sleeved jacket, with self-tucks running diagonally for the body of the frock, and the front, back and cuffs of the coat. The neck, cuffs and skirt hem were finished in points.

NEW BEACH COSTUME

Newer than pyjamas for beach wear at Southampton is the wrap-around skirt and bolero jacket ensemble that slips on over the bathing suit. Mrs. Fenton Taylor, stepping out of the handsome pool at the club, slipped a white crash suit, heavily embroidered in black wool, over her black bathing suit.

After the morning dip is over, if you aren't off for tennis, golf or sailing, it's the thing to don quite pretty togs for lunch, cards or gossip. Audrey Jucker looked lovely one day in a pale blue frock with rich embroidery defining the circular cape berth. It had double ruffles outlining the low



These social registrars, pictured the other day at Southampton, are, left to right: Mrs. William M. Duryea, Miss Audrey Jucker, Mrs. Robert L. Stevens and Mrs. Fenton Taylor.

hip-line, and with it she wore a halo hat of rough straw with some posies in front.

Backless bathing suits are seen everywhere, but not the brassiere and panties type you see on bathing beauties and ads. It is amazing how the best swimmers pick the plainest suits for their active participation. Mrs.

Robert L. Stevens has a cute white monogram on her black suit and slips a white terry cloth long coat with standing collar on when she emerges dripping.

Many Southamptonsites lent their presence to Mrs. Payne Whitney's annual milk fund fair at Greentree, at Manhasset. They might have drawn

straws to see who would wear gay printed frocks and who would stick to all-white, so evenly were these two styles divided.

POLKA DOTS POPULAR

Mrs. Dodge Sloan accomplished a most effective compromise in her white frock with its cool navy blue and white polka dotted cowl neckline

and short-sleeved jacket. Others who used touches of polka dots on white costumes included Mrs. James Russell Lowell, who chose brown and white, and Mrs. Thomas M. Bancroft, who sponsored red and white. Both used print only on the collar, the former for a half-collar that tucked into a revers of white, the latter for a

Wrap-arounds Newer Than Pyjamas

scarf that wove in and out around a square neckline.

Of course, it always is the children you notice most at this annual event of Mrs. Whitney's. Nothing could be cuter than little Nancy Whitney driving her goat cart, dressed in a beautiful little white batiste frock tied on the shoulders in bows and topped by a brimmed hat of the batiste, all frilled around the edge. Tailored in a masculine fashion was the crisp white linen suit worn by little Master Michael Forrester, guardian for a time of the nice old mule "Old Brick." Mrs. Van Devanter Crisp's wee daughter, Lucetta, almost carried along by the huge balloon she held aloft, wore a white frock, with tiny sleeves, round yoke and bands of two-inch lace insertions running through the skirt. Her bonnet was made to match, with a cute poke kind of trim.

THEY'RE STILL REDUCING

All the talk about curves coming into fashion again doesn't seem to give smart women much respite from their ever-present reducing. Jane Cowl, resting at her Long Island place before a trip to Hollywood, breakfasts on grilled tomatoes before taking her morning hour of bicycling.

Bicycles, in fact, are growing in popularity as a nice way of getting exercise in a nice, old-fashioned, charming manner. To date there seems to be no unanimity in bicycle costume, with women wearing pyjamas, shorts and bathing suits or whatever they choose.

Pyjamas-Parasol Ensembles For the Midsummer Mode



Pyjama and parasol ensembles introduce something different to the midsummer beaches. White shantung, favored from coast to coast this year, makes the languorous two-piece suit, shown above, from Worth, with royal blue touches in the scarf, sandals and the plaid silk sunshade which takes the place of a hat. For one who prefers midsummer flowers, there's a gay flowered shantung suit, right, from Worth, with poppies in California red and orange tints making an allover design. This one-piece suit has a backless bodice cut, with just a strap of the material running around the neck from shoulder to shoulder. The trousers are full and long, hiding the cute red and orange beach sandals. The gay parasol picks up the poppy colors in a dashing big plaid which contrasts with the figured design of the dress.

SEA-GOING CHIC



Mae Marsh Retains Role of Mother Even in Comeback in Talking Films



Mae Marsh: Left above, as she is to-day; right above, as she appeared as star in a silent picture; below, as a mother, with her children, Mary, ten; Bobby, four; and Marguerite, seventeen months.

MAE MARSH, the wistful little star of the silent screen, who is to be seen again soon in the talkies after an absence of six years, is little changed.

Silent films fans all remember her—the screen idol of America and Europe. Fifteen years ago she was one of the most popular women in the films. Her fame was undimmed when she retired in 1925 to give all of her time to what she considered her greatest adventure—motherhood.

Fan mail continued to come in from admirers who remembered her charming beauty and her wholesomeness that draws real friends. Studios sought her services for important roles. But she preferred the role of mother to demure little Mary, now ten; mischievous Bobby, four; and peppy Marguerite, seventeen months.

Then Winfield Sheehan, general

manager of Fox, offered her the lead in "Over the Hill." This is a part nearest her own interests. Her children are now old enough to be left in the care of a governess. And when Mary asked her mother to take the part, she accepted.

Mae Marsh is a bit heavier, but friends consider her prettier than ever. Her family adores her and that has been an added incentive to keep her good looks.

With her husband, Louis Lee Arms, former newspaperman, now in business, and children, Mae Marsh lives in Flintridge, Calif., away from the studios. Their home is of colonial design and is situated on a ten-acre hill-top estate in the exclusive section, twenty minutes' drive from Los Angeles.

There, in a rambling garden, the children play—scantily clad, for Mae believes in body-building power of the sun's rays. Every morning Mae takes a walk about the estate, often accompanied by her eldest daughter. They do a bit of gardening and there is a strong bond between mother and daughter.

The mother likes to sew and prepare meals—and does—although she has a cook. The only household duty Mae admits disliking is darning her husband's socks.

When she gave up the movies, Mae acquired an interest for sculpture. Not long ago she made sculptures of her children's heads.

The children are reared scientifically. Bobby is a precocious youngster. He has gone swimming since the age of two. Recently he announced that a man of four should eat with the rest of the family on Sunday morning. It developed that he had observed that his father and mother had their breakfasts in bed on Sundays. The children sleep in a glassed-in porch.

Mae Marsh's history, from the time she was born in Madrid, New Mexico, until her retirement, was well known among the silent picture fans. They knew that she had been educated in a convent, that she had grey eyes and auburn hair, that she took her career seriously.

Some of her successful pictures included: "Polly of the Circus," "The Cinderella Man," "Sunshine Alley," "Fields of Honor," "The Beloved Traitor," "The Face in the Dark," "The Glorious Adventure," "All Woman," "Hidden Fires," "Money Mad," "Spotlight Sadie," "Little 'Fraid Lady," "Nobody's Kid," "Till We Meet Again," "Paddy-the-Next-Best Thing," "A Woman's Secret," and her last picture, made in 1925, "Tides of Passion."

The actress gets what is probably her greatest chance in "Over the Hill" the opportunity to play a mother of about thirty-five years of age and, later, the same mother at the age of sixty.

So you see that, even in her comeback, Mae Marsh is still enjoying her greatest adventure—motherhood.

Midsummer Lingerie Colorful and Dainty



By JOAN SAVOY

New lingerie for midsummer comes under the heading of "diaphanous dainties," so sheer, so delectable in color and so beautifully made and molded is it.

Molded lines should be mentioned first. If you have a nice figure, you know yourself it is silly to have any extra gathers or tucks around your waist and hipline. New step-ins and new panties and brassieres made all in one do their bit for the figure by being cut, gored and fitted, with nary an inch of extra goods anywhere.

Under the new fitted slips for evening gowns or pyjamas, it is quite au fait nowadays to wear a pair of the zephyr-weight panties and call it an evening.

FOR SATIN EVENING GOWN

If you favor one of the new satin evening gowns, on the other hand, you may wish one of the new evening

sets made with panties and brassiere and a slinky feminine petticoat.

One of the prettiest pairs of panties to be seen this summer is made of nylon, in the most ravishingly delicate apricot tone, every stitch put in by hand and the finishing dainty as can be.

The cut is very unusual, with a high front and long and fluttering sides and back. There is a daintily embroidered design both front and back, with some Alencon lace worked into it.

Very new are the combinations of panties and brassieres, cut and made in one. This set is of Alencon lace and dead white crepe de Chine, pleated. It is very original in cut and fit, for the lace is cleverly fitted together in the connecting bands between the brassiere and panties, leaving them open under the arms and in the back.

You can sail along with great self-assurance in some of the new yachting costumes available right now. They have everything—Chic, comfort and class.

Various materials fashion them, including the favored shantung and jersey.

Non-crushable linens and piques have come into favor for some of the higher-priced things.

Some of these little outfits have anything but a rough, sea-going air to them. But they stand up perfectly to sun, salt air and the occasion. Why

Flower Arrangement

Certain flowers are only at their best when used in long vases; for instance, gladioli. Have a supply of varied lengths of vases so you can show off to advantage any blooms that come your way.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Fighting The Tide Is Great Game Now At Beach

Children and their Parents Line Up on Sand Bars and Build Castles; Last One to be Standing After Tide Has Come in Wins; Some Fancy Castles are Built; Look Out When Catching Big Crabs; Horse Clams Always Hit You in Eye or Nose

By WILLIE WINKLE

We've all been fighting the tide out our way this week. It's a game somebody invented to help the kids pass away the time. You can play it on any beach but it's best to have a big sand bar so that you can have lots of sand, a quick rising of the tide and pretty warm water.

We have pretty near all the kids on the beach and a lot of their mothers and some of their fathers who are on holidays, playing the game. There's nothing much to it, but it keeps us busy and we all see whose castle will be the last to fall.

The tide has just been right this week and about the middle of the morning the sand bar is clear of water and the sun has made it nice and warm. We all pick places to start fighting the tide. Some get close to the water's edge while others get farther back so as to have more time.

SOME ARE CLASSY

We usually start off with a big mound of sand, scooping it up with our hands or shovels. We pack this mound down good and hard and then build a mound around it and put sea-shells in for windows and doors and if we have time, put pebbles for the walls. Some of the castles look real classy, while others ain't so hot.

The last thing we do is to place a stick in the top of the castle and put a piece of seaweed on it so as to be like a flag. Then we stand around and watch which will be the last to fall when the tide comes in.

The castles that are not packed hard are soon washed away by the tide. It starts licking around the base and then the castle is undermined and slips away. But some of the bigger castles that the boys make, and are pounded down with shovels, last for a long time.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The water rushes all around the castles and soon there is only a small part of the sand showing with the flag-pole. Sometimes the flagpoles are still standing when the tide covers them up. The one whose flag is flying last wins. On day we couldn't decide the winner because there were several flags still up when they disappeared beneath the water but next day when we went out to fight the tide again we found that a castle built by two brothers was still altogether and had the flagpole in it but the seaweed was gone. That will show you how well those boys built their castle.

FISHING

While the tide is out we also have lots of fun digging clams and trying to catch little fish and crabs in some of the small pools. One morning in one of the big pools one of the boys caught a fish he said was a hering, but some one else said it was a coligan. So we started rustling about in the weeds and we found a lot more fish. The next day lots of campers went down with pails to try to catch their breakfast. The fish get stranded in these pools when the tide goes out and try to hide in the long weeds, but we got sticks and sent them scurrying about and everyone got enough to do for one meal at least.

On the very low tides we can get some big crabs but they take such careful handling that a lot of the kids are scared of them. If those big red fellows grab

you with their claws they'll make you yell.

The only danger about clams, especially those big fellows they call horse-clams, is getting shot in the eye or up the nose. It always seems that when you bend over a clam it takes aim and lets go with a stream of water that always gets you in the face. There's always said in the water and it hurts. The little clams that we get for clam chowder are not hard to dig unless you try to get them out of the rocky beds. There are better clams in the rocks than in the sand, but it nearly breaks your back digging them.

TAKES SOME DIGGING

The horse-clams live in the sand and quite often are near the pools of water, where it is hard to dig them because the holes fill in as quick as you dig them. Usually the horse-clam has a bit of seaweed over its blow-pipe to sort of hide under and if you happen to touch the seaweed it is goodbye Mr. Clam because he just pulls in his pipe and digs deep. If you get a hold on their necks and some one else digs fast enough you can get them without much trouble. They are not good to eat but there is some fun in digging them.

A man came down to visit my Dad one day and he said he'd take us fishing. He cut some fishing poles out of a cedar log and got some string and bent wire pins and put them on the end. Then he got some mussels off the rocks and used them for bait. He took us over to where the little crabs were running about and we dropped our lines in. We watched the crabs nibble away and then hooked them. We threw them back in and then caught some more. It is surprising how much fun you can have doing a little thing like that.

A CONJURER, TOO

A conjuror was producing eggs from a hat. He addressed little Peter in the front row: "Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Peter.

"How's that?"

"She keeps ducks."

QUITE WELL-TO-DO

"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," sneered his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the boaster. "My people had a boat of their own."

THE QUALIFICATIONS

Father: Who is the brightest boy in your class, Tommy?
Son: Fred Wells. He can eat apples behind his geography book and never get caught.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Flying Rings

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What in the world are you doing, Wiggily?" grunted Mr. Twistytail, the jolly, fat pig gentleman as he saw the bunny in the woods one day making something out of a number of large, wooden rings, about as big as a cherry pie. Uncle Wiggily also had a number of pieces of the vine of the wild grape—vines that were like ropes.

"I'm putting up a set of flying rings," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Don't tell me you are going to fly, Wiggily!" exclaimed the pig gentleman and he became so excited the quirk came out of his tail. The quirk in a pig gentleman's tail is the same as the curl in the hair of a little girl, only different.

"No, I am not going to fly just now," said Uncle Wiggily. "Though I have an airship, as you know. But I'm not going to fly now."

"But you spoke of flying rings," said the pig.

"The flying rings," said Mr. Longears, "are something for the animal boys and girls to play with. I have been going around to summer playgrounds these last few days. I find that to let children out of school for the long vacation isn't so good unless you give them things to do to keep the boys from pulling the girls' hair and the girls from making funny faces at the boys."

"That's so," grunted Mr. Twistytail. "My wife says she'll be glad when my boys, Curly



and Floppy, go back to school. They get into so much mischief around the house."

"True enough," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Well, the other day I made a slippery slide for my children, but that doesn't seem to be enough. So now I am making flying rings. You might help me put them up."

"I will," grunted the fat, jolly pig.

From the branches of trees Uncle Wiggily hung pieces of grape vine like ropes. As Uncle Wiggily could not climb trees himself he had Jacko and Jumpo Kinkytail, the monkey boys, climb for him. They fastened the vine ropes to the trees and on the dangling ends of the vines they fastened the wooden rings made of little hoops that hadn't yet grown up. Soon there was a line of rings stretching through the woods.

"The reason they call them flying rings," said Uncle Wiggily, "is because you take hold of one, give yourself a sway and a swing until you can reach the next ring. Then you let go of the first one, catch hold of the second, swing on that and fly to the third and so on."

"Oh, so that's why they call them flying rings," said the pig. "The rings don't fly but who ever plays on them flies through the air from one to the next."

"That's it," said Uncle Wiggily. "Would you like to try the flying rings, Twisty?" He called the fat pig "Twisty" for short.

"Why, yes, I don't mind having a go at the flying rings," said Mr. Twistytail, when they were all put up by the clever

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man was dressed in right queer style, which made the band of Tinies smile. Then Scouty said, "Why do you wear long grass instead of clothes? Are there no clothing stores nearby?" The man just smiled and said, "Well, I prefer the long grass 'cause it is much cooler, goodness knows."

"Few people ever come in here and there is not a thing to fear. I live a lonely life, sometimes, but still I have my fun. I raise most of the things I eat and home-grown stuff is quite a treat. I always have a great big meal when daily work is done."

Then Clowny said, "Please, sir, I think that I would like to have a drink. I wonder if you'd give me one out of one of your bowls?" "I think I have a better plan," replied the friendly rooster man. "I'll lead you youngsters to a spring where ice-cold water rolls."

The spring was very near at hand. Each Tinymite was glad to stand and sip refreshing water. Coppy shouted, "Gee, it's great!" And then they thanked the kind old man and on their merry way they rean. "Where are we going to sleep to-night?" said one. "It's getting late."

Another said, "Oh, gee! Let's find a beach. I really wouldn't mind just sprawling out beneath the moon and sleeping on the sand." "Well, well," the Travel Man replied. "That's something that we haven't tried. I'll lead you to the beach because I think it will be grand."

When they had reached the beach they found a lot of queer shells spread around. "They're konk shells," said wee Carry. "And they're queer as they can be. Just put one right up to your ear. You'll be surprised at what you'll hear. It sounds just like the water rolling shoreward from the sea."

So you see flying rings are useful as well as healthy. They saved Mr. Longears from the Bob Cat. And if the nail will please not stand on its head so the circus balloon will bump on the sharp point and burst, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's sea saw.

(Copyright, 1931, By Howard R. Garis.)

EYE FOR BUSINESS

Rebecca (to husband during night): Izzie, get up, dere is someone snoring under de bed. I dink it's a burglar.

Izzie: Don't mek any noise, and ven he wakes up I'll charge him for lodgings.

Lady (to tramp who has asked for clothes): you can have these trousers. They only want a little mending.

Tramp (graciously): That's all right, lady. I shall be back this way in a week's time. Could you have 'em done by then?

Auntie May's Corner

Some girls are happy if they have one doll to dress and think they are in clover if they have two or three. But I have heard of a lady who lives not very far from here who has 8 dolls. Now that would keep any little girl in Victoria busy during them off and arranging their clothes and I don't suppose would have time to see them all every day.

Mrs. A. W. Scott, of Woodland, Wash., is the proud owner of this doll's paradise. When a baby she received her first doll and she still has it. Ever since, she has been collecting dolls and says she has never bought one. Dolls have been sent to her from all parts of the world and she has big dolls and little dolls, fun dolls and pretty dolls. She says it is a hobby with her and it might be a hint for some little girls in Victoria to start a collection of dolls.

And while I am telling you about collections here is one about a man who lives in Seattle and who has 352 roosters. Just imagine the noise these roosters would make on the back fence in the morning. But he seems to be just as proud of those roosters Mrs. Scott is of her dolls.

"I like to hear my roosters singing to me," says this collector. They are so whole-hearted in their joy at the coming of the dawn One crows and then all of them begin and it's a mighty chorus.

ALL KINDS OF CROWS

He never sells any of his roosters and he never kills them eat. He keeps adding to his collection and he has all kinds of sizes. And they have all kinds of notes, some being able to high ones and others going away down low.

It is good that there are no neighbors within considerable distance, otherwise some of the roosters might be missing in the morning. One rooster can make plenty of noise first thing the morning when everyone wants to be asleep but just think of what a row there would be with over 300 of them all blazin' forth.

I don't suggest that any boys in Victoria begin collecting roosters. I think they can find other hobbies that would be more popular with the neighbors than that.

It seems that these days we hear a great deal about centenarians, that is, people who live to be 100 years old. So many people now live over 100 years that everyone else wants to find out from them how they managed to live so long. But there does not seem to be any set rule for living that long. Each one of the old people gives different reasons.

There is a preacher, Rev. Denham Rowe Norman, who lives at Emscote, Warwick, England, who is now 103 years of age. He was asked what he attributed his long life to and this is what he said: "Don't stay too long in bed."

There are lots of children who, particularly at this time of year, wish their parents would take this advice to heart and hustle them off to bed so early at nights. But there are lots of boys and girls and a lot of grown-up girls who, while not anxious to go to bed early in the evening, do not want to get up untill late in the morning.

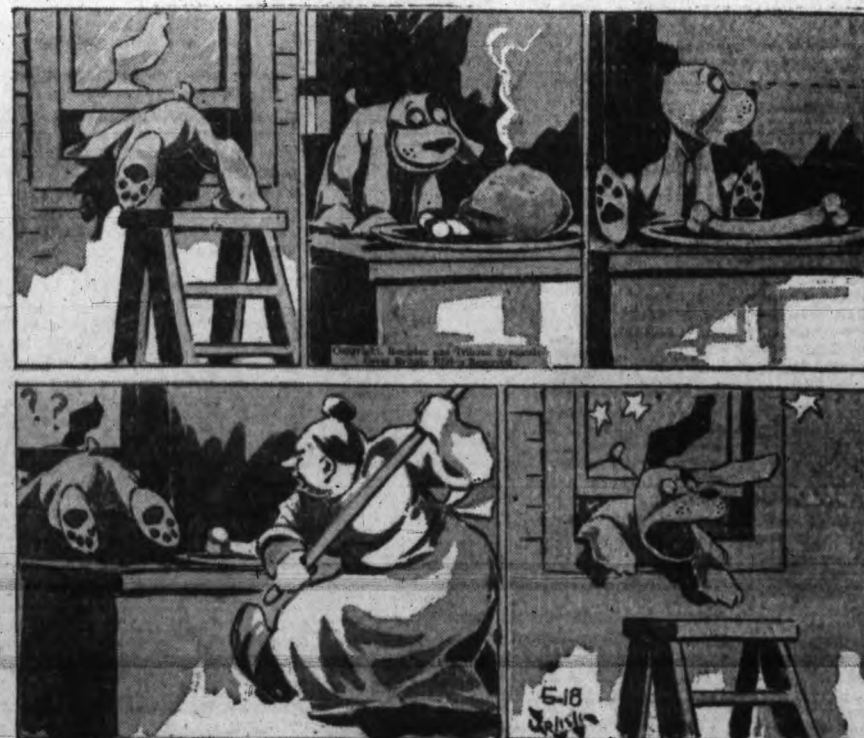
It will not be long before children have to turn their thoughts to going to school again. This is going to be a shorter summer holiday than usual and children might just remember this when they begin to grumble about their lessons, it costs sixty cents a day to pay for their education. It has just been worked out that the cost of teachers' salaries, janitor services, heat and other things works out at about \$108 for each child that goes to school and counting out the summer, Easter and Christmas holidays together with the other extra days thrown in, the time spent a school each year is nine months.

There are still some people who think a horse and buggy is the surest means of transportation. They will not have a motor car.

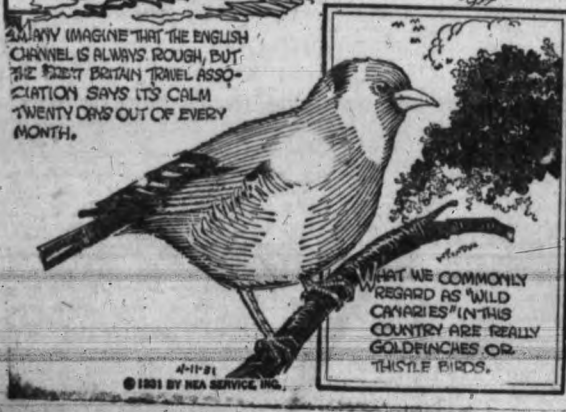
The garbage inspector at Birmingham, England, would not graduate from his horse and buggy, so the city had to buy one for him to pursue his duties. J. P. Zeigler is the collector and he would not use an automobile under any condition. He prefers his horse and buggy, he says, because it always takes him where he wants to go and brings him back.

Why are native Japanese short in stature while those born in foreign countries are of normal height? Dr. F. Ishihara, of the Medical School of Tokio Imperial University, says that this is due to the old Japanese custom of squatting on the floor instead of sitting on chairs. This develops the shortness and crooked legs of his fellow countrymen, he says.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



New Airship Gets Powerful Radio Equipmen

A RADIO communication system which will provide six or more wave lengths on which to broadcast and receive, which permits two or more two-way conversations, receives facsimile transmissions of maps, sketches and similar information that will be the radio equipment of the Akron, the huge 6,500,000-cubic-foot dirigible being constructed at Akron.

It will be the most powerful and up-to-date apparatus installed on any aircraft in the world.

Radio will be an important cog in the maneuvering of the Akron, both in time of war and time of peace. With this modern set it can communicate with warships as it speeds over the sea, or with ground bases as it passes over land.

It can carry on a conversation with pilots of airplanes which will work over enemy lines. It will be able to pick up broadcast maps showing the location of enemy forces, their trenches, supply bases and munition dumps. In short, radio will be just as important to the craft as the engines which drive it through the air. Careful designing and engineering

control room, it will contain the high and intermediate frequency receivers and transmitters, a clock and altimeter, the operator's desk and chair, an extra table, intermediate and high frequency antenna winches, motor generator sets and all the wire used to make the various connections.

With these sets, operators on the ship will be able to carry on conversations, by both voice and key, on the ordinary broadcasting band and in the short wave band. The direction finding set will enable the ship's officers to plot the course of the craft perfectly.

Two antennae of the trailing reel-up type will be suspended from underneath the radio room. One of these antennae will be 200 feet long and the other 150 feet. Electrically driven winches will haul in and let out these wires.

In addition to these trailing lines, there will be a fixed antenna running along a longitudinal girder at the turn of the bilge and secured between short struts extending out from the hull of the ship. This antenna will

be used when the trailing types are impractical.

TWO ENGINES FOR POWER

Power for the ship's transmitting set will be obtained from two gas-driven auxiliary engines running generators. For emergency power a high-capacity storage battery will be installed which will supply enough power for sending emergency messages. The engines are universal four-cylinder with a rated horsepower of forty. One generator will run continuously, shifting at the end of eight hours.

The operating crew of the radio room will be under the direction of a junior officer of the ship. He will have under him four radio men and an electrician's mate. The latter will handle the material upkeep of the electrical installation.

Necessity, the transmitting and receiving equipment of the radio lay-out of the airship must be fully insulated against possible interference from the engines. This has been taken care of by an elaborate system of shielding.

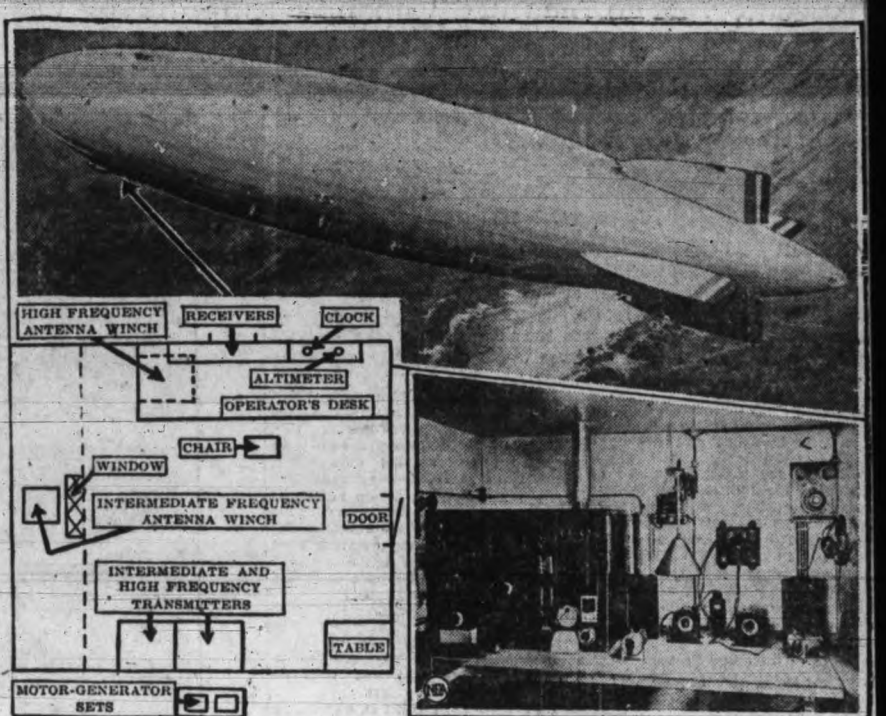
ELECTRICITY FOR EVERYTHING

The radio equipment of the ship is not the only unit that depends on electricity. Everything from stem to stern, including toasters, coffee urns, stoves and fans will be operated by electricity.

A tiny switchboard, complete in itself, will handle all the electrical hookups of the ship. It is only forty-two inches wide, thirty-five inches high and twelve inches deep. Its weight is only 200 pounds, and that includes 2,170 feet of wire used for connections alone.

It controls all generators, motors, storage batteries and circulates to the engine room, generator room, control room, radio room, fire control, gangway lights, running lights, instrument lights and instruments, telephones, battery chargers and galley.

In conjunction with the radio hook-up on the ship, there is to be a loud-speaker arrangement in the dirigible's mooring mast which will be used to broadcast instructions to ship and ground crews in landing and getting the huge ship into the air.



Layout of radio apparatus on Akron, above, world's largest airship, is shown in diagram of the radio room at left, with arrow pointing to the room's location. At right is seen some of the radio apparatus on the Los Angeles, which will be surpassed by that on the Akron.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Hot Weather Vacation Days at the Beach



ZIEGFELD REVIVES THE "FOLLIES"

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—Mons. Flo Ziegfeld, one gentleman who has remained impersonal in the presence of blondes, brunettes and red heads, has returned to his youthful "Follies."

Four years ago, the big eye doctor of Broadway announced that he had left such "Follies" behind him. He undertook more serious musical productions, such as "Show Boat," which reaped a fortune, and a couple of more which didn't.

But whatever Ziggy tried to do, he found his "Follies" haunting him. He was, seemingly, branded with the epithet, "the father of the Follies." The very word had found its place in theatrical legend and had become part of the language.

So the "Follies" came back to Broadway, who seems to have got more than ten cents for that famous dance, and now has a "Cigars and Cigarettes" number that is a bit too reminiscent of the other for a New Yorker—though visitors may not notice it! There is displayed with a lavishness that thumbs its nose at depressions; there is an old-fashioned neglect of all that might be considered as wit or humor.

It so happens that, during the past four years, much sophistication has run over the Broadway stages. From the smart and pert and satirical "little shows" have grown such productions as "The Band Wagon" and "The Third Little Show," with a "Charlot's Revue" or so in between. The trend has been to forget the lavish stage display, in favor of the bright idea and the gay spark.

EYES, NOT WITS

Mons. Ziegfeld has never been overburdened with humor. It appears to be his notion that if the eye can be sufficiently dazzled, the mind will not care to work.

Certainly he has never before used so much eye-logic to overcome what pains a few might suffer from attempting to digest a great deal of less-than-original material.

In a sense, his latest "Follies" is a 1931 edition of the old Hippodrome show, with better talent. There is, for instance, a number in which trained elephants appear in a chorus number, carrying upon their trunks lovely ladies dressed for the recent heat wave. There is another number that has to do with the far-famed changing of the guard at the Royal Palace in London. There are some exquisite dancers from Mme. Rash's studios. There is a lad from Cincinnati, named Hal Le Roy, who is the most sensational dancing discovery of the past several years.

DOWN THE OLD ALLEY

There is Helen Morgan "moanin' low" (but infrequently). And Ruth

Ziegfeld made his reputation for go-eyesight. I noted at least half a dozen or more whom, having once seen the I would not easily forget. Among the were Gladys Glad, since married to column writer; Blanche Satchel, hurriedly signed after she had won English beauty contest; Helen Walsh Kaye English, and some others.

AN IDLE IDYL

One has the notion that Reri, lovely Polynesian lass, probably wonders why she was brought all the way from the old South Seas at a neat salary just to fill in a few moments in an "idyl" that might as well have been spelled "idle." She is, you may recall, the heroine of the picture "Tabu" and her dancing has an enchantment seldom found hereabouts.

However, the return of the "Follies" is more than a casual event to Broadway. And it is the dear old Follies with girls who seem to have been born to do nothing except strut the figures across the stage and with some thing to please the eyes, even if the ears suffer slightly.

STOOPS TO CONQUER

Here Is How Frances Adams, Designer, Transformed Tiny Back Stoop Into Decorative Porch Where She Acts As Summertime Hostess

By JULIA BLANSHARD

AL FRESCO dining has a romantic glamor about it impossible to capture in the most sumptuous meal served inside.

To become known as an expert in outdoor hospitality is to be the most popular summer hostess in town and to have your friends clamoring for an invitation to dine.

It is not necessary to have a country estate, a corps of servants, a must of money to give your guests the treat of eating in the open air.

Frances Adams, designer, has proved that miracles can be done with a 6x7½-foot city back porch, about \$50 cash and plenty of artistic ingenuity in color schemes and menus.

FROM STOOP TO PORCH

Last year Miss Adams had a dinky little three-foot stoop at the back door or her apartment, which is the first floor of a lovely old brick house. From this stoop steps ran down to the yard, which is a small bit of green grass flanked by hedge, elephant ears and flower beds. With \$10 worth of lumber and one day's work of a carpenter, the stoop grew to be a little back porch, surrounded by a railing.

Miss Adams painted it all a real outdoor green, laid green and grey checked linoleum on the floor, all bound with metal for neatness' sake, and placed window boxes flanked with lattice work along the wall connecting with the next yard so that morning glories would eventually trail up and lend color to the scene and privacy to the porch.

Next, she bought a green-topped garden table, with a big striped parasol stuck down through the center of it, since tall buildings with many windows surrounded her place. For this table she had a larger top made in two half circles which fasten together around



This is the one-time backdoor stoop which became, with the expenditure of only \$50, a charming little porch where Frances Adams, designer, entertains in hospitable outdoor manner. Miss Adams is shown at left on the steps which lead down to a little hedge-bordered lawn.

the umbrellas handle. Two or three can eat out on the porch on the little table. Six can enjoy their evening meal in comfort on the big top.

For seating, she repainted an inexpensive green bench and made a gay removable cover of one yard of quilted American print, in bright red, yellow and green, bound with green, with ends of green tape left for tying onto the bench. Also she painted two kegs for extra seats and two iron garden chairs.

One of the nicest touches is the addition of a camp lantern, bought in the camping department of a store, which can be lighted after dark and swings from one spoke of the parasol.

On her table she uses only bright peasant ware, with covers or dollies in Russian or Spanish patterns, gay pottery plates and cups and colorful Spanish glassware. Of special interest are the "olla" or Spanish water jug with its double spout and unglazed surface that, through evaporation, keeps cold water cold, and her covered dishes. The latter include a delectable green Spanish glass beverage pitcher which is a corked bottle, covered sugar bowls, cream pitchers and one squat, brown Spanish earthenware casserole not unlike a Boston bean pot.

SIMPLICITY SECRET OF COOLING

Out of this Spanish baking pot come the more palatable concoctions: Spinach cooked just the right number of minutes, topped with boiled fillet of sole and the whole covered with Florentine sauce; chicken en casserole, with fresh peas, carrots, tiny onions; genuine old-fashioned lamb stew with everything seasoned to the queen's taste. For this pot can go into the oven, or on top of the stove, and, therefore, can take food to the table and keep it in piping hot condition.

Perhaps the secret of this hostess' success is the perfect simplicity of her enjoyable meals: one substantial hot dish, usually different enough to be absolutely exciting; an ice-cold salad, such as alligator pear salad, cucumbers, tomatoes and romaine; and some nice home-made pie or cake, or fresh berries, melon or fruit, and coffee.

Of course you cannot work out the technique of serving outdoor meals in a day. Nor can you build a little al fresco paradise in a minute. But if you could measure the appreciative gratitude of enthusiastic friends, all the time, care and trouble you put into it would be found to pay handsome dividends.

"Blue July, Bright July" --- By Robert Connell

EVEN the old unpainted barns and out-buildings are transformed in the flooding sunlight, for under eaves and in the dark recesses of open doors and windows hung with cobwebs are purple shadows. What a picture is this one sees, looking from door to door of the great barn! Framed by the arched openings, by the shaded floor and the dim hollows on either side, the farther landscape is lit up with gold. The very cattle that rest in the meadow are like figures wrought by some craftsman of the East. A bird flits swiftly by, a bee looks in and then hurries on, fearing the cool shade. The very sounds, few, unobtrusive, subdued, seem to be part of the color and composition of the picture.

Golden yellow is the wheat, some has already

been bound in sheaves and stands in little stiff groups, "stooks" or "shocks," as they are called, each word having good old English authority. The oats are ripening, passing through blue-green to silver, and thence to a creamy tint. But the farmer who wishes his oat crop for hay cuts it while it is but headed and before the grain forms in the heads. Where the first shower was mowed, and where, too, some of it perished in the June rains, the aftermath is already thick and rosy blossoms again delight the bumble-bees. Do children still forestall the bees by robbing the flocks of their nectar?

Not many birds are moving publicly in these hours of afternoon sun; even the robin under the orchard trees looks a trifle depressed, but that

may be because the earth seems less than usual "fu" o' tasty things to peep." The swallows are of course on their ceaseless flight and now and then I hear their clear voices twittering sweet domestic things. Down by the edge of the alders there is a flutter of blue; a pair of bluebirds rest for a moment on the top-rail of the fence. Where the honeysuckle and roses make a perfumed jungle above the old porch two flycatchers have their nest, and as you stand below here they come, first one and then the other, finally both together, to investigate your intentions. How the feathers of the head go up and down and how wisely and trustingly the large eyes look at you! An American poet writing of one of the Eastern flycatchers, and quoted by Burroughs, sets his

bird in the recesses of the forest, where he hears its haunting voice:

"To trace it in its green retreat
I sought the boughs in vain;
And followed still the wandering strain,
So melancholy and so sweet,
So dimly veiled, yet yearning with pain.
'Twas now a sorrow in the air,
Some nymph's immortalized despair
Haunting the woods and waterfalls;
And now, at long, sad intervals,
Sitting unseen in dusky shade,
His plaintive pipe some fairy played,
With long-drawn cadence thin and clear—
'Pe-wee! pe-wee! peee!'"

HOSTILE INSECTS

The insect world seems very flourishing in the hours of warm July. Indeed the heat brings out some species in special numbers and vigor. The "bulldogs," gad-flies or horse-flies, delight in the brilliant sunshine and the heat. Horses and cattle are greatly pestered by them. I remember how in pre-automobile days when one drove out to Goldstream in midsummer these great flies made life miserable for the horses, and it was necessary to find a shady place for them. They are less addicted to human blood, but when they do make a landing on the neck or other exposed place they inflict a very painful though not poisonous bite. With them must be ranked the triangular deer-flies, quicker in movement than the bulldogs, but also powerful biters. There

appear to be several species differing in color and markings but agreed in the broadly triangular shape and in their mode of attack. As for mosquitoes, midday is not their happiest time, though they do lurk in the grass. But then they are so very infrequent with us that only the specially susceptible suffer from them.

The other day, returning about 5 o'clock from Sidney, I saw at two or three points large numbers of nightjars, nighthawks, on mosquito-hawks, flying quite low above the hayfields as if feeding upon some insect there plentiful. Their singularly agile flight, their dark, white-barred wings and their weird jarring cries made them curious and interesting objects in the sunset landscape, so different from the sunset and twilight skies they more usually favor.

BRITAIN'S PRINCE PASSES 37, AND STILL UNMARRIED

Bachelor King Now Real Possibility But Rumors Die Hard



One of the most natural, informal home pictures ever taken of Albert, Prince of Wales. . . He is shown here with the Earl and Countess of Athlone and their daughter, Lady Mary Cambridge. . . Their intimate family relationship led to romantic rumors.

LONDON — The presence of three very pretty girls—Princess Ingrid of Sweden, Lady Mary Cambridge and Lady Anne Wesley—at various parties and social functions at which the guest has been the Prince of Wales, has once more set the society gossips of London buzzing about a possible marriage of the Prince.

Princess Ingrid, the daughter of the late King of Sweden, is some 18 months younger than the Prince. She is a very attractive girl, and has been seen at various parties and social functions at which the guest has been the Prince of Wales. She is a very attractive girl, and has been seen at various parties and social functions at which the guest has been the Prince of Wales.

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RADIO BEAM GUIDES PLANES

Flyers Taken Straight on Coarse to Destination

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—R. C. Galletti, aviator and wireless inventor, is now experimenting in this country and has already made several flights over short distances along a beam projected from the works of a Lancashire wireless engineering firm.

"On one of my experimental trips along the beam I was able to fly as far as Grenoble, in France," said Mr. Galletti. "The beam is operated on the short-wave system, and a 'phone attachment' to an ear under my flying helmet enables me to maintain our direction along the line of the wireless beam."

"I give directions to my pilot as to the course the beam marks out for us. A little dial, which I can put on my knee, shows the strength and direction of the beam, so that if we should happen to fly off the pathway we can manoeuvre back to our course. The beam can be projected in any direction, across land or water, and distance does not affect its strength."

THE COST OF AIR SPEED

Captain Hawks, by each of his remarkable high speed flights, turns attention to the possibility of fast air mails; but it is well to remember that beyond a certain point high speed in the air is expensive both in money and risk. Economical air speed remains below 130 m.p.h., and will probably remain there until the heavy oil engine has been developed. But in the meantime it is pertinent to ask if there is not room for another class of mail, sent at a special fee by special fast aircraft. It often occurs in the transactions of business and diplomacy that there are urgent packages whose contents cannot be transmitted by cable. The boat and train method is too slow, and so even is the present air mail.

It is the view of most people in the air world that there is wide scope for special high-speed air mails carried by aircraft built on the lines of Captain Hawks' machine but with much better safety qualities. British designers have shown that they can produce aircraft as fast but having a much lower landing speed, and they should be given the opportunity of building an air-mail carrier.

Wild Scenes In Commons Are Recalled

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The nearest parallel to the scene in the House of Commons, culminating in the recent forcible ejection of Mr. McGovern and his suspension for the remainder of the session, is to be found in the episode of March 5, 1901, when a dozen Irish Nationalist members were, by the Speaker's order, carried out by the police.

McGovern's offence was merely to decline to resume his seat when requested by the Speaker, but to persist in questions.

In 1901 the House was in committee of supply, and the chairman, J. W. Lowther, now Lord Ullswater, had granted the closure, to the discontent of the Nationalists, who expressed their resentment by refusing to clear the House for the division. The chairman sent for Speaker Gully, afterwards Lord Selby, whose order to the recalcitrants to clear the House was equally disregarded. Thereupon the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to see that the Speaker's words were obeyed.

His persuasions, which were first resorted to, proved unavailing, and the attendants were then called to intervene by force.

Later Speaker Gully created a momentous precedent by calling in the police. In a scene of intense excitement a strong force of police entered the House, and, concentrating on one recalcitrant after another, forced them from their places and carried them kicking and struggling out of the House.

WHEN M.P.'S CAME TO BLOWS
Another historic scene of disorder occurred in 1893, when the guillotine fell at the end of the appointed day for the committee stage of Mr. Gladstone's second Home Rule Bill. The party ran very high, and the match was set to the scene by T. P. O'Connor's cry of "Judas, Judas."

In the interruption of Mr. Chamberlain. On this occasion members came to blows. For some moments a running fight went on, while Mr. Gladstone looked on, grieved and horror-stricken.

One of the outstanding figures of the fray was the Ulster leader, Colonel S. Carson, who stood up in his place behind the front opposition bench, and, squared for fight, exchanged challenges with the Irish Nationalists who were trying to storm the Conservative benches. As he held his ground thus, Mr. Carson, a Nationalist member known to his colleagues as "Monkey Brand," forced his way along the bench behind and dealt Colonel Sanderson a savage blow behind his ear from the back.

DOLL DANCES BEFORE QUEEN



Many stage stars would like to have the chance that this little doll had to dance before the Queen. The mechanical puppet, held in the hands of an attendant at a summer show in the Royal Hospital Gardens, London, attracted the attention of Queen Mary, as this unusual informal picture of Her Majesty shows.

ENGLISH BEACHES GAY AS WOMEN FIND COLOR ADDS TO PERSONALITY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London — The promenades and beaches at our pleasure resorts are brighter than ever this year. Women are beginning to realize the effect of color on their personalities, and are striving to express their individuality in their clothes—or lack of them.

The monotonous ensemble is a thing of the past. Suits now show skirt and coat of contrasting colors. Gowns of a solid color are sharpened with hats, shoes and accessories of another shade. Dress fabrics are brightly keyed. It has been found that women can wear vivid colors successfully in wool because this fabric absorbs light and does not reflect in the face. The new yellow shades will be very fashionable, with bright reds and blazing blues ranking next in favor.

COUNTRY HOUSES WITH TRADITIONS BECOME HOTELS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—There is a future for some of the country houses which private owners can no longer keep up. The L.M.S. Railway Company have in mind the idea of establishing a number of "country house" hotels, where guests will enjoy the modern amenities in the "stately homes" at a moderate cost.

The first of these hotels has already been established. It is Welcombe Hotel, at Stratford-on-Avon, which is to appeal very strongly to American visitors, for it stands on land once owned by Shakespeare. This land was included in an amount he purchased in 1602, and in his will he left it to his daughter, Susanna Hall, who was succeeded in the heritage by the poet's granddaughter, Elizabeth Nash, wife of Sir John Barnard, and the last direct descendant of Shakespeare. Having passed through some other hands, the Welcombe Estate was bought in 1845 by Sir Mark Phillips, a well-known Lancashire cotton magnate of his day, and it was he who, in 1869, bought the existing mansion, now turned into a "country house" hotel by the railway company.

A ROOSEVELT ROOM

It can be imagined how American will thrill at the thought that they can stay in an English country house, standing on land once owned by Shakespeare, but nevertheless it is now as modernized that it is fitted with an American bar. An impression of the Welcombe Hotel is that it provides a model for any organization proposing to take an English country house and turn it into a modern hotel without sacrificing any of the "atmosphere."

For example, the Gothic chimney, although largely not needed, has been made use of as ventilating shafts for the bedrooms. In the reception rooms old panelling has been carefully preserved, and nothing has been done to the grounds to make them appear

SCANTY BATHING ATTIRE

Bathing suits are generally in one piece, or worn with short pants, fastened sailor-fashion—with contrasting buttons or laced in the back. For the beach, lounging suits or circular or pleated pyjamas will be worn. The "panta" skirt will be seen in a white sport costume. The frock has shoulder-cape sleeves and bright-hued scarf, and is worn with a short jacket of white.

An original shoulder jacket that amounts to nothing more than a pair of sleeves gathered at the wrists is made of brown jersey. It is worn with a white shantung frock belted with a wide band of brown and orange jersey. Flannel suits and angora wool dresses are necessary articles for the summer wardrobe. Short and three-quarter-length coats will be worn in bright or light shades such as white, beige, cream, or pastel shades.

otherwise that what they are still—typical grounds to an English country mansion. The hotel has another special interest for Americans. The mansion was latterly in possession of the late Sir George Trevelyan, with whom President Roosevelt stayed there. Roosevelt's bedroom has been left with the furniture exactly as it was when he occupied it, and it is called "The Roosevelt Room."

SHOW PANORAMA OF WAR SCENES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—A century of work in collecting relics and mementoes of great British sea engagements and land battles is commemorated by the Royal United Service Institution in Whitehall by a special exhibition.

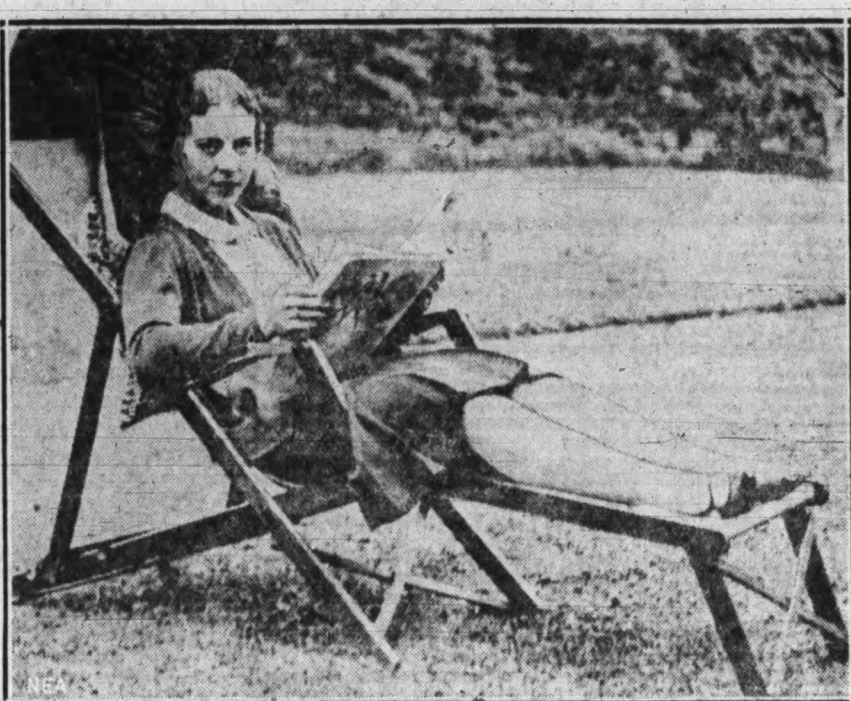
Apart from the thousands of objects such as uniforms, medals, flags, ship's models, and articles which were once the personal property of famous national heroes, and which have been on view for many years, there is a display of numerous panoramic scenes. These scenes, all to scale, show noted events in campaigns which made history, such as the march to Kandahar, the charge of the Light Brigade, Rorke's Drift in the Zulu War, and the storming of Tel-el-Kebir by the Highland Brigade in 1882.

All that the visitor requires to do is to press a button and there flashes before his eyes a realistic presentation of some epic incident of those long forgotten wars fought on foreign soil by British armies.

BUSINESS FOR M.P.'S

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Provincial visitors to London "at now include a visit to the House of Commons as one of the sights. Many call there to interview their respective representatives, but not all of them are as frank and free as the party from Northumberland, who, sending in a request slip for an interview with their member, wrote opposite the printed word "business," "Tea on the Terrace!"

COLLAPSED? NO, JUST RESTING



Fraüilly Aussem, above, the first German ever to win a tennis championship at Wimbledon, England, naturally was tired after her hard-fought victory. She rested in a North London garden and denied rumors that she had collapsed. "I am tired," she said, "but in perfect condition otherwise."

Germany's Financial Peril Revives Power of Hitler and His Fascists



How the flames of Nationalist (Fascist) feeling are fanned by reverses . . . Adolf Hitler, left, National Socialist leader of Germany, whose stock rose on news of further financial troubles in the Reich . . . At right, two views of rallies of Hitler's Fascist "Hakenkreuzers" (so-called from the swastika emblem shown on the flag in the top picture, made at Nuremberg) . . . the lower picture shows Hitler saluting followers at Oldenburg.

LONDON—The ill wind of political turmoil is blowing good to the extreme nationalist faction in Germany, and may save Adolf Hitler and his German Fascists from the defeat to which they seemed doomed a short while ago.

Hitler, the amazing house painter, Austrian subject, and German National Socialist leader, appeared a few months ago to be on the way out. Despite the triumph of his party at the polls last fall, when 6,500,000 cast their ballots to elect 107 Fascist members to the Reichstag, later events and firm opposition by the Republican government appeared to have doomed the star of Hitler to extinction.

But again it blazes up with renewed heat and light. For the wavering of the German banking system, and the possibility that France will insist on still further political concessions from Germany, are fuel to the Fascist flame.

Hitler, leader of the violent nationalist wing of German opinion, once said that General Hunger, General Unemployment and General Taxes were his best staff officers in the fight for the control of Germany. All these warriors are stronger to-day than they have been since the period immediately after the war, when the Republic came so near to collapse.

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS

And none glared more than Adolf Hitler when it was rumored that President von Hindenburg and his government might resign rather than try to impose further hardship on the German people. Should the present regime be compelled to give way to a more moderate government, Hitler would be in a position to step forward and seize the power.

For Hitler's is the faction in Ger-

WIG-MAKER HERO OF GREAT HOAXES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—But for Willie Clarkson, the famous wig-maker, it is probable that two of the greatest hoaxes of this century would never have been perpetrated.

The hero both of the famous visit of the Sultan of Zanzibar to Cambridge and of the Abyssinian dignitary to the Dreadnought was H. de Vere Cole. It is doubtful, however, whether on either occasion he would have escaped exposure, if it had not been for the masterly make-up of the conspirators by Willie Clarkson. Cambridge still resents the trick played upon it shortly after the South African war, when a civic welcome was given to the pseudo-potentate while the real Sultan was being entertained in London.

Spurred by success, Mr. Cole next played a more daring trick on the Royal Navy. This time he and his friends were painted and arrayed by Mr. Clarkson so that an Abyssinian would have accepted them as fellow-countrymen. In due course the perpetrators of the hoax arrived, were met with great ceremony and were conducted all over the flagship. Indeed, the visit passed off without a hitch. But that the hoaxers escaped detection was almost entirely due to the consummate perfection of their disguise.

SPAIN TODAY

A Nation At The Crossroads Of History

By MILTON BRONNER

MADRID—The chief issue confronting Spain to-day is this ancient nation stands at the crossroads of history after a revolution that overthrew a king and substituted a president is the question: Shall Spain have a centralized republic like France or a federated republic like the United States?

When the Constituent Assembly, convening in Madrid to draw up a constitution and build a republican form of government from the ground up to replace the historic monarchy of King Alfonso and his Bourbon forebears, this question will probably cause most of the debate.

The French system has many admirers. Many leading politicians advocate a copy of it, with all power centralized in the capital and all the threads of government held firmly in a few hands.

But the American system has many admirers, too, and it is quite possible that it is the American system that will be copied.

Spain contains a number of strong provincial movements. Chief among these are the Catalonians. For many years the four provinces that make up Catalonia have been calling for autonomy. When the monarchy was overthrown recently and Provisional President Zamora installed in Madrid, the Catalonians promptly set up a republic of their own, forming a provisional government headed by Colonel Francesc Macia.

Later, to be sure, the name was changed from "republic" to "generalitat." But Catalonians, who have a language and a history all their own, have always objected to being governed from Madrid.

Colonel Macia recently told me that delegates to a Catalan assembly have already been elected. These men will draft a constitution for Catalonia, "showing," as Colonel Macia said, "how we propose to work out our government within the frame of the Spanish republic."

He added: "We want power to make our own laws through our own local legislative assembly. We want power to levy and spend our own taxes for our own purposes. We want the ancient Catalan law applied in our courts in Catalan cases, and we want this taken cognizance of in the Supreme Court of the Spanish republic."

Nor are the Catalans the only group that seek autonomy.

The Basques, another distinct race within the republic, have the same ends in view. One of their leaders, the grey-haired newspaper editor Celestino de Uribe Echebarria, told me he has great admiration for the American federal system.

PRAISES UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

"The more I study the American Constitution, the more I think something of the kind can be worked out in Spain," he said.

"When I examine its forty-eight individual states, I find that in many respects each is a self-governing autonomous republic. The people elect their own officials, pass their own laws, have

their own courts, and vote and spend their own taxes, no part of which goes to the federal government.

"The United States plan seems to meet our case exactly. Suppose we formed a Spanish federal republic, composed of a number of individual states. That would meet the desires of the Catalans, the Basques, the Galicians and the other groups."

Spain to-day is a haven for Spaniards all over Europe, who left during the days of the monarchy and who now want to come back home. In France, especially, there are thousands of Spanish workmen, who are disgraced because jobs were more plentiful and wages were higher in France, but who now are besieging the consular offices in the big cities trying to get passports to get back into the mother country.

Their presence raises many problems for the consuls. Most of the emigrants, of course, are desirable citizens; but among them are criminals, political exiles and Communist agitators, who see in the confusion caused by the revolution a chance to stir up new trouble if only they can get back to Spain. The consuls, naturally, are doing their best to weed such people out, and an applicant for a passport to Spain is apt to be scrutinized pretty carefully.

Jews MAY RETURN
Much more interesting, however, is the question of the return of the Jews. In 1492, the year that Columbus discovered America, Spain expelled the Jews. There was a real exodus, and in all cities of Europe there are colonies of Spanish Jews who have lived there for centuries but who, in most cases,

have never ceased to think of Spain as their homeland.

To-day one hears an increasing amount of agitation to have the expulsion laws of 1492 repealed. Leading this agitation is the newspaper La Libertad, one of the leading papers of Spain. It is quite within the possibilities that the historic anti-Jewish policy will be reversed early in the career of the Spanish republic.

An interesting point is that La Libertad is not conducted or financed by Jews and yet its director, Senor Joaquin Aznar, is leading the fight for Jewish liberty.

"He who knows his Spanish history," says Senor Aznar, "knows that at one dark period in the history of Europe the light of learning was upheld by the Arabs and Jews then living in Spain." This was especially true of algebra, medicine and the sciences.

EXPULSED IN 1492
"After the edict of 1492, those Spanish Jews who refused to become converted to Christianity were persecuted and some were burned at the stake. The Jews who stuck to their faith fled the country. Those who became converted were known as Marranos, because it was suspected that they practiced the cult of their ancestors in

secret. But by and by these families became really Christianized. The result is that a considerable number of the most prominent families in Spain have Jewish blood in them."

The republic is willing to let them go, but it refuses to let them take their cash with them, fearing that the country's financial structure would suffer. So, every so often, some haughty count or other is halted at the border, stripped of his concealed valuables, and tossed into the lockup. Republican Spain has small respect for its nobility.

New Republic Cuts With Past by Burning Churches; Introduces Religious Tolerance; Brings Jews Back; Nobles of Ancient Regime Find Privileges Short



In this unusual layout, the artist has pictured—with actual photographs—some of the events that marked Spain's recent revolution that overthrew King Alfonso, left, and substituted Provisional President Zamora, center. The other pictures offer glimpses of riotous street scenes and the burning of Catholic churches, but all that has been calmed now as the task of building a new government begins.



"VIVA LA REPUBLICA!" roared crowds like these when King Alfonso was overthrown and a republic proclaimed in Spain. This picture shows a demonstration attending the hanging of a republican flag from the balcony of the government building in La Puerta del Sol, the famous public square of Madrid.

usual. The same dense crowds swirl about; the same brown-faced beggar women ask for alms; the same sleepy little newgirls cry their papers; the same fat women offer lottery tickets for sale, and the same billboards display colored posters advertising forthcoming bull fights.

Only one thing serves to remind the visitor of the revolution. Here and there one comes across the charred ruins of a church. And in front of every church, monastery or manor, a policeman can be found, unobtrusively loitering in the doorway. On the walls there still remain fragments of the proclamations which the mayor put up calling on the "noble-hearted" Madrilenos to refrain from riot and destruction.

A newspaper correspondent, to be sure, notices one thing more. The press is no longer censored. Newspapers no longer carry "this paper has been censored" in a "box" on the first page.

Otherwise, Republican Madrid looks and acts just as Royalist Madrid looked and acted.

Much the same is true of Barcelona. Barcelona, the great industrial metropolis, misses its tourists even more than Madrid does; for Barcelona has always had the reputation of being the home of hot-headed bomb throwers, and the visitors are not coming near the place.

MADRID BUSY

Tourists from America and from other countries in Europe have been giving Spain a wide berth this summer. In London and Paris, when you go to a travel bureau, you find that you can get sleeping car reservations without trouble. Hotel reservations in Spain are equally easy. Visitors are staying away very foolishly.

Madrid, the capital of a nation that just now stands in an uncertain mood at the crossroads of history, seems to be conducting itself as it always did. The shops in the Alcala and the Gran Via—the Broadway and Fifth Avenue of the capital—are ablaze with lights and crowded with shoppers. The top of the telephone building, the glow of illumination at night. The streets are alive with people. Taxis and street cars are busy. The restaurants are full, and the sidewalk cafes seem to be doing as good a business as ever.

CROWDS ARE PEACEFUL

In the Puerta del Sol, the famous central square from which nine streets radiate, where the republic was proclaimed and where an angry mob recently nearly lynched a misguided royalist who stood up to cheer for King Alfonso, things are going on as

usual. The same dense crowds swirl about; the same brown-faced beggar women ask for alms; the same sleepy little newgirls cry their papers; the same fat women offer lottery tickets for sale, and the same billboards display colored posters advertising forthcoming bull fights.

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TABACCO BOOTLEGGED

Barcelona, in many ways, is like an American city. It has American traffic regulations, American apartment houses—and bootleggers. They sell not booze, but cigarettes; and many a

Barcelona businessman gets a call a week from his bootlegger, who in his office, not a case of liquor, a carton of smuggled cigarettes, government brand is both exp and poor smoking.

The new republican movement feels itself in many ways, but in all. Street peddlers sell "pate neckties" of fanning red, yellow purple—these being the new colors, having supplemented the red and yellow of the royalty the overthrown when President Zamora came the nation's provisional re

Another touch is that the I are preparing to erect a memorial to the young army officers who at the revolution in the regimen

Jaen and were shot after a drum court martial. To-day the new ers carry the list of subscribers I find. The people who are perm their names to appear thus pu are apparently sure that the re is going to last and that Kin fono will not return. Otherwise would hardly dare.

NEXT SATURDAY: The three interesting men in Spain to-day politicians and a famous aviator, Bronner interviews Provisional President Zamora, Colonel Macia of Catalonia and Major Franco, Spain's "man of mystery."

Land Once Joined Vancouver Island to Washington

Connell Explores Northern Coastal Plain and Joyce to Port Crescent; Agates and Pebbles

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

AS THE steamer passed out of Victoria harbor the other morning for Port Angeles I was struck afresh with the unique beauty of our seafloor. The long line of cliffs below Dallas Road and Beacon Hill Park, stretching away to the east to terminate in Clover Point, with its skyline of picturesque roofs and forest trees, and its alternating turf and dark broom—well, any attempt to improve that seems wholly unnecessary. Whatever changes take place with the passing years, the scene stands the same, and to returning Victorians it spells "home." Meanwhile as the oil tanks drop behind Esquimalt comes forward with its low white-roofed shores where the grassy links bear their scattered oaks and the forest still lingers among suburban homes. Gradually the monadnocks of Saanich, Mount Douglas, Wark, Little Saanich and their smaller companions rise, purple-grey above the lowlands and the long line of the Goldstream and Sooke hills throws its billowy silhouette across the western sky. The day is too bright and sunny for clear distinction of the headlands, but William Head can be picked out by its buildings, and behind lies Rocky Point, from which Bentinck Island seems to reach out towards Race Rocks and its commanding lighthouse.

Gradually the island shores recede, and soon the hills—all but the solitary monadnock of the south—become merged in one long, elevated line of gentle contours that marks the worn-down land surface of pre-glacial times. By now the Olympic Range is becoming more and more impressive, yet it, too, is but another fruit of long-continued wear and tear of the elements, for it seems this during the first half of Tertiary times it had become a level lowland, whose features are still to some extent preserved in the crest line. Since then it has been raised and is now being carved out afresh by its mountain streams.

That physical geography knows no political boundaries is, of course, a truism, and it has this practical advantage to us at the southern tip of Vancouver Island that not the least of our advantages in scenery is derived from that great mountain wall with its sculptured peaks and

eternal snows. One of the many writers who have recorded their impressions of this part of the world, W. Henry Barney, says in his "Life and Labor in the Far West": "Before us lay the Olympian Range of mountains, covered with snow. I look upon these as being the finest mountain-range I have seen in America, and the scenery as a whole seems much better than that of the Rocky Mountains." But then Mr. Barney had only traversed the Rockies of the United States at that time. At any rate he saw as we do the "rugged mountains of Washington Territory" as an integral part of Victoria's scenery.

WASHINGTON'S NORTHERN COASTAL PLAIN

At 8:30 a.m. the next day I leave Port Angeles for Joyce. Our neighbor across the Straits is built like Seattle, on the edge of the same interglacial deposits that give us our brickyards of Maywood. Thus, while the streets at right angles to the water-front are not of steeple steepness, there are to be found winding stairways by which the pedestrian ascends or descends from one level to another, and behind which he can see the stratified sands and silts. The youth of the city find in these tolerably consolidated materials a suitable surface for initials and other elementary sculpture. Once out of town the road runs along the coastal plain of northern Washington. In other words, the surface of the old-time seabottom, which has been elevated in its highest parts some 600 feet above the present sea level. Flanking this plain on the north are occasional alder-clad ridges which represent the monadnocks of our island, but they are arranged parallel to the coast and in such a way that there are broad sweeps of the coastal plain between them and the next and more continuous line of elevations which constitute the outer foothills of the Olympics. We appear, thus, to be traveling along an ordinary broad valley, but it will be noticed that whereas such a valley will have a stream of water draining it lengthwise, this has not. The main water-courses run across it at right angles on their way to the sea, only their short tributary brooks coming in from the sides.

Originally this coastal plain was largely covered with cedar and in general the vegetation resembles that of our own small but similar coastal plain northwest of Sooke. Although an abundance of rough, untillied land covered with blackened stumps and second growth still remains after the long years since logging operations ceased in the district, there are many good farms where heavy crops of clover and alfalfa are

grown, and as the stage bore me west haying in all its later stages was in operation.

Six miles west the road crosses the Elwha by a high trestle bridge, looking down from which you see a large and rapid body of pale green water come tumbling over its bed. Its source is far up among the snowy summits of the Mount Olympus range, and at two places its flow is dammed to form reservoirs. In the rock cuts near the bridge there are good exposures of sedimentary mid-Tertiary rocks of approximately the same age as the fossiliferous Sooke beds of Vancouver Island.

FROM JOYCE TO PORT CRESCENT

Sixteen miles from Port Angeles is Joyce, where the stage and I part company for the present. When I first saw Joyce, in 1916, I came by railway and got off at the little log station which still stands across the seaward road, embowered in creepers. The railway is now but a shadow of itself and its course, governed by the progress of logging in northwestern Washington, no longer follows the old coast route. Many a time years ago we have watched from our coastwise camp by Sooke Bay or Jordan River beach the smoke of the locomotive as it traveled westwards.

Ignorant as I am of the history of Washington in general and Clallam County in particular, the origin of the name of Joyce I don't know, but as a proper name it has a good old English or rather Norman origin, being nothing more than the second part of "rejoice" and related to "joy." This fits it well on this summer day when the air is full of the scent of hay in the fields of nearby farms, and when from the alders and groves of young fir and cedar there comes a constant succession of bird notes. From the veranda of the attractive store that constitutes apparently the whole of urban Joyce you look away southeast to the lofter and more picturesque of the outer mountains of the Olympics, where sharp, dark pinnacles of rock pierce the lower clouds and unfold themselves in wisps of finest vapor. True, they have not the majesty of Mount Olympus as seen half an hour ago from the west bank of the Elwha, nor of other fine mountain vistas that for some miles along the road hold the traveler's eye with their beauty and are dangerously distracting to the sensitive driver. Nevertheless across the farm lands of Joyce these blue summits where snow still lingers in the gullies of their scarred sides make, by the individuality of their peaks and the contrast with the pastoral scenes below, a more perfect picture.

The road, which I now follow alone and on foot, leads for some two miles across the edge of the coastal plain towards the sea. It is characteristic lowland scenery—abundance of willow and alder with open stretches of marshy land with some farms little seen in passing. Hardly have I started on the first straight lap when to my surprise I see before me on the left a great brown umbrella marching along. It recalls at once the sketching umbrellas affected by artists, and my first thought is that I have at last stumbled across a landscape painter here in Washington. So unlikely is the supposition that I am really not surprised or disappointed when I see it come to a halt. A fifty-stirred gentleman takes his position beneath it, not with an easel, but with what I take to be a plane-table. Surveying is in progress.

At length the road reaches the edge of the coastal plain and begins to wind down the descent. Here the rock underlying the glacial deposits reveals itself in the hillside on the right as a shaly sandstone, breaking through the shaly bank and its herbage. And here I may call your attention to the very common prunella or self-heal, whose blue-purple flowers are replaced in a large proportion of the plants by clear pink ones.

THE SANDS AND ROCKS OF CRESCENT BAY

At last the road emerges from the alder forest and turns away to the right above the shore-line, while to the left it traverses a broad green flat. I am now facing Crescent Bay with Tongue Point to the east and what I do not find marked on the maps but shall take the liberty of calling Crescent Point on the west, as its two horns. Between lies a broad expanse of sand—it is now low tide—firm and smooth, singularly free from either seaweed or pebbles. The length of this crescent-shaped sweep of shore is a little over a mile. Along its whole length this delightful July day there is only a single person in sight, and he is plainly on business, not pleasure, intent. Two fishing boats swing at anchor under the lee of Crescent Point. When I last visited the bay several parties of campers had pitched their tents on the green sward, but to-day it is at the moment deserted.

I first visit the dark piles of fallen rock which mark the shore at high tide mark about a quarter of a mile to the east. It was here that I obtained a small boulder or cobble of gabbro two years ago, so unmistakably Sooke-like in character as to raise a question about the age and origin of these conglomerates of Port Crescent. So once

more and a little more leisurely examining the fallen blocks from the cliffs above, I find not only gabbro but specimens of diorite and other rocks that suggest still further a Vancouver Island origin, for these coarse sedimentary deposits.

Finally, having finished my survey, I return and fall in with a young couple and their boy and girl, who have come from Seattle and are looking rather disconsolately at the sands of Crescent Bay, which they have mistaken for Agate Beach on the other side of Crescent Point; so I am able to direct them to their haven. Then here, too, is an old navigator of Baltic or North Sea origin to whom belongs one of the two fishing boats and who has run in under Crescent Point out of the westerly.

My next visit is to Crescent Point, whose main promontory is composed of red-weathering basalt, in fresh specimens black and glittering with feldspar crystals. In places the rock shows a peculiar form of weathering in which it breaks up into rudely-rounded masses whose surfaces break off successively like the layers of an onion. It is cut by innumerable veins of white and creamy calcite, sometimes glassy crystalline, and occasionally from six inches to a foot in thickness. The basalt is of the same age as that of our Metochin rocks, with which it is contemporaneous as part of the same great early Tertiary volcanic outbreak. Beyond Tongue Point fossil shells are found identical with those in the basaltic sandstone at Albert Head.

The Point is about a quarter of a mile wide, and on the north and west sides presents to the sea precipitous and forbidding cliffs, while the upper surface is prettily diversified with forest and open grassy spaces where a herd of cows is busily grazing. At one place on the west more than 100 feet above the sea the full force of the wind blowing up the Straits has resulted in an unusual extension of the sphere of two marine plants, the thrift and the maritime plantain. For about 300 feet inland these monopolize the soil and their inland course seems only to have been stopped by a fallen tree, beyond which they do not go.

At the base of the cliffs on the west side I find a number of specimens of Sooke gabbro in the conglomerate, which here dips fairly steeply to the south. This inward dip is largely responsible for the cliffs, but to this must be added the immense erosional power of the sea, by which not only are the cliffs stripped bare of vegetation but are being very rapidly cut back. Fifteen years

ago I went round the seaward side of Crescent Point without difficulty; to-day it is an impossible task. How the Point once stood out to sea is witness to by Crescent Rock, lies about half a mile off the Point and direct line with it and which is plainly the remnant of the one-time extension of the headland far out to sea. It needs only an elevation of the long period of time which elapsed since the Eocene or early Tertiary to carve that where now the tides of the Strait in and out a basaltic plateau connected the present Vancouver Island and State of Washington.

AGATES AND PEBBLES

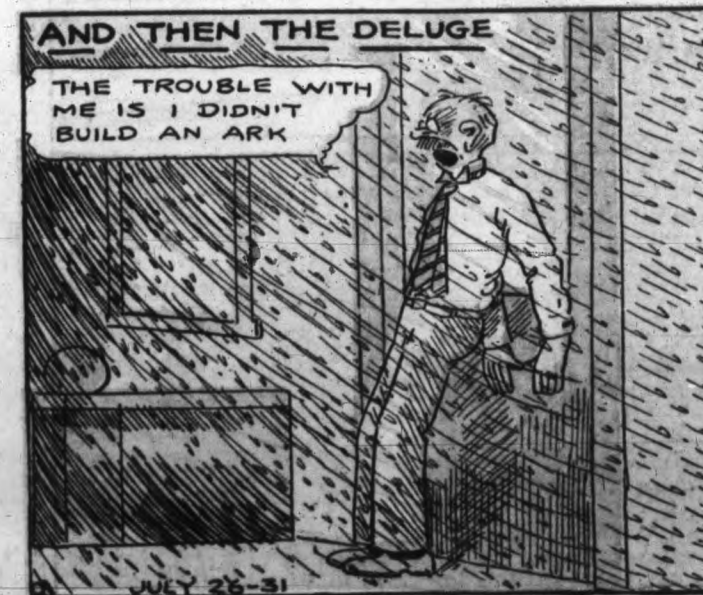
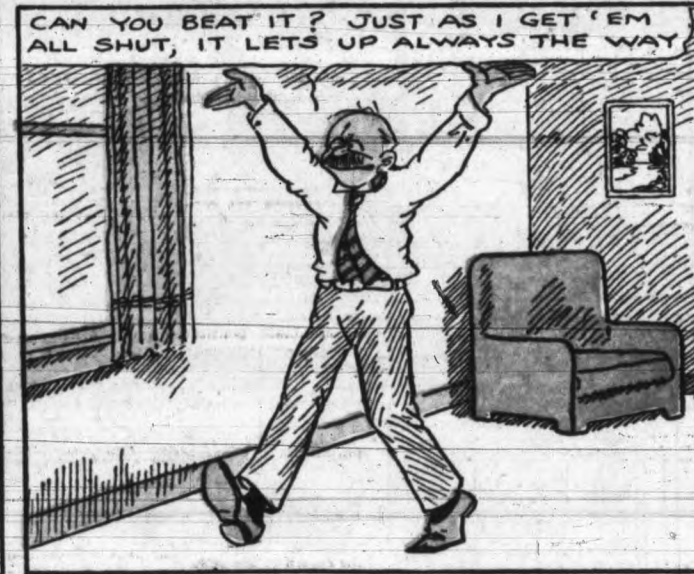
I am now on the Agate Beach side of the Point. The name refers to the comparative abundance of these attractive stones among the sea pebbles. The beach is in every way different from that of Crescent Bay. It slopes steeply seaward; it is composed of pebbles from half an inch to two inches in diameter, and has an straight outline. Behind it lies a wave-forested flat which connects it with Crescent Point. The agates are doubtless derived from the same rocks and represent the filling of caliche-bearing waters.

Here I meet again my friends with their nets and gear, rather disappointed over the agate haul. However, as they are traveling westward, they tell them of the fossil-beds at Twin, and for they start quite enthusiastically. Incidents am able to identify for the lady some plants the cliffs, familiar enough to us at Victoria, rather strangers to Seattle. By now some of the researchers have come down and are busy at the pebbles. Without any special care I pick a few agates as I walk along, but I am even interested in the variety of colored stones, some of the agate hunters I am able to point some quite as remarkable as the commoner of agate.

But by now my limit of time is being reached. I have two and a half miles to walk to catch return stage, and some of the road is uphill. I follow the road through the woods, coming on the site of Port Crescent village, every of which has disappeared; only the lower part the wharf piles are visible at low tide. In the street of frame buildings was still standing and the wharf still ran, though precariously, to sea. To-day the only house near the old site is a rude cabin of beech wood hidden among the bushes at the foot of the east cliff of Crescent Point.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931

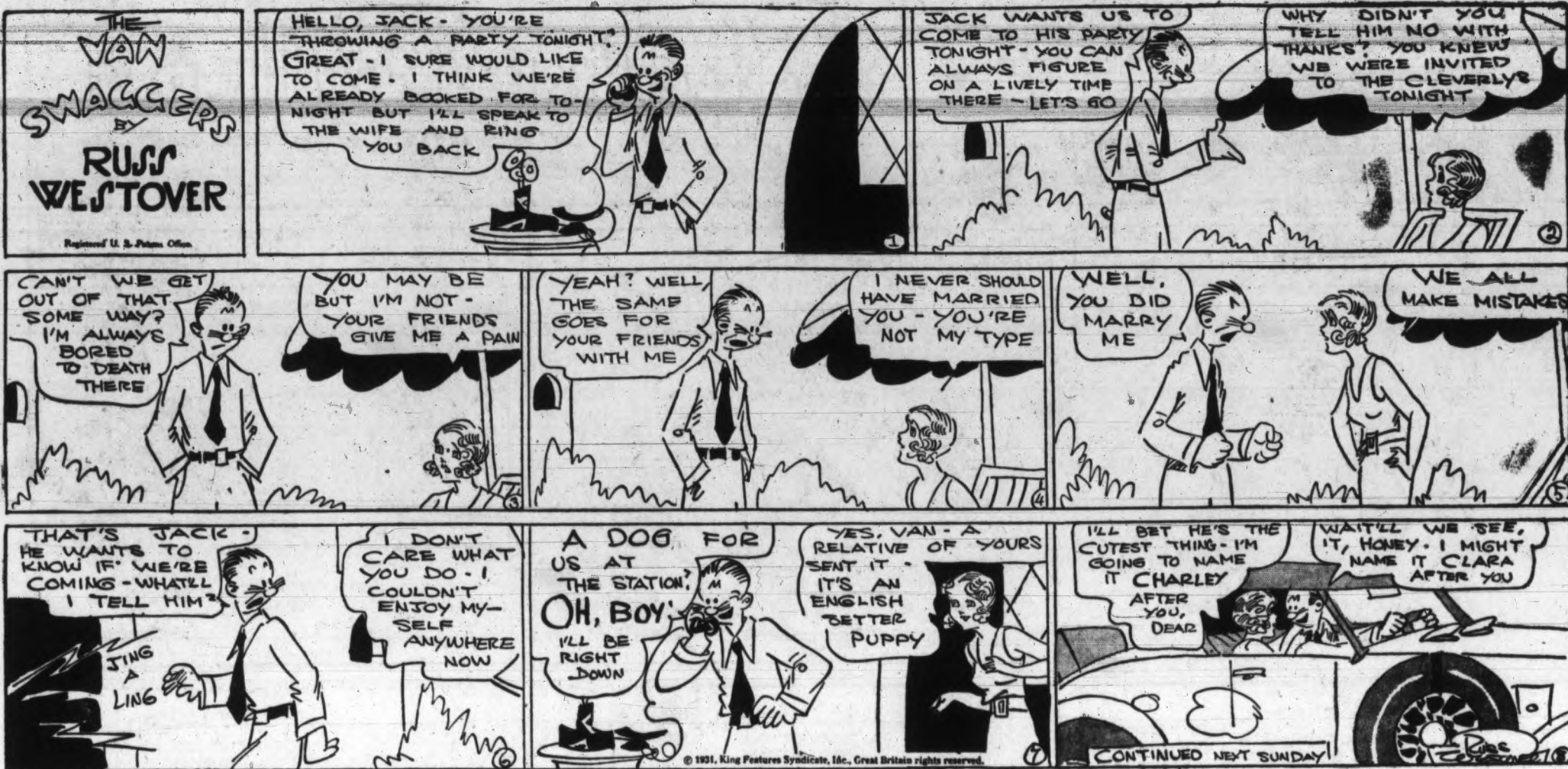




Bringing Up Father

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Tillie the Toiler

